#### THEX Monday

The inside story of what went wrong in the Americas Cup

...laugh Modern Times meets the people who stand up to make you laugh



Party... Full coverage of the SDP conference Cricket: who will win the

John Player League? **Cutting loose** St Kitts-Nevis - the newest state on the brink of independence

### TV dispute blacks out soccer

Independent television's Sunday afternoon football programme The Big Match has been blacked out for this weekend by a technicians' dispute. Viewers in England and Wales will be offered light entertainment.

matches should be edited locally or centrally by London Weekend Television, involves technicians at Central Television and TV South.

#### Cram's triumph

Steve Cram, the world 1.500 metres champion, beat Steve Ovett the world record holder over the same distance, in a mile race at Crystal Palace. His time was 3minutes 52.56 seconds.

#### Head hides

Mr Lyn Blackshaw has gone into hiding after giving up the headship of Dartington Hall as he and his wife were pictured naked in The Sun newspaper Page 3

#### Port bombed

In the second day of rebel air attacks on Nicaragua, oil storage tanks and a bridge at the port of Corinto were the targets for bomb

#### Jenkin warning

Councils must not use planning restrictions to hamper the growth of new industries, Mr Patrick Jenkin. Secretary of State for the Environment, said Page 2

#### Racist allies

The strong racist overtones of iocal by-elections in Dreux have assumed national importance in France after right wing opposition parties formed an alliance with the National Front in an attempt to defeat the left

#### Reforms agreed

South Africa's parliament bas approved the Government's con-stitutional reform Bill which gives and Coloureds but excludes the country's 20 million blacks Page 6

#### Pensions battle

The battle has begun to give a fairer pensions deal to people who leave their jobs before pensionable age. One expert claimed their present treatment "often verges on the criminal" Family Money, page 13

#### Durie defeated

Jo Durie was beaten 6-4, 6-4, by Chris Lloyd in the semi-finals of the US tennis championships in New York. Mrs Lloyd will meet Martina Navratilova in today's Earlier report, page 16

## Middlesex lose

Middlesex lost by seven wickets to Northamptonshire at Lord's yesterday to leave Essex in a favourable position to win the county championship. Both teams begin their final matches in the competition today Page 16

Leader page 9 Letters: On Korean air disaster, from Mr K Evans, and Mrs E Young: energy services, from Professor E A Bell; town and country, from Lord Dulverton Leading articles: SDP Confer-ence: BP sale of Forties Field; the

Features, page 8
Finding the films for cable TV;
Bernard Lemming goes too far, a
Red Guard's story; Liverpool Street loses its splendous

Obitmary, page 10
Air Marshal Sir Gilbert Vicholette. Air Commodore W S

Garaner	
Home New	2-4
Overseas	4-6
Appts	10
Arts	7
Business	11-15
Chess	.2
Charce	10



# Mortgages set to reach 13% after break up of cartel

Home loan rates could soon be as much as 13 per cent after a rprise move by Abbey National to withdraw from the Building

By pulling out, Abbey National rates cartel and a free-for-all could ollow with societies competing for deposits. This would push up the investment rates and drag the mortgage rate higher.
Mr John Bayliss, one of Abbey

National's general managers. confirmed yesterday that his society had given the national association the required three months' notice of pulling out.
"We are of the view that the agreement has outlived its usefulness. We have given formal notice of withdrawal from the interest

rate agreement. "What we are interested in is healthy competition, and what we want is to be able to compete on equal terms with other societies,

Over the past year, the six big societies have been losing their share of the market to the medium and smaller societies which have been free to offer higher rates to investors. "The big building societies have honoured the undertaking and as result they have been losing out to the smaller societies" Mr Bayliss said. The trigger for Abbey National's withdrawal was frus-

tration at being obliged to give 28 days' notice of an increase in the rate on its 7-day notice accounts. It wants to put up the rate from 1.7.75 per cent to 8 per cent, bringing it into line with the 8 per cent being offered by most big societies on their 28-days notice taking which obliges societies to extra interest accounts. This give 28 days' notice of interest rate changes will disappear. If the

for the hard left and their allies.

converted to an 18-11 majority seats they lost

to be running practically neck and sections, neck, with 45 and 46 per cent of Miss

the electoral college vote respect-

ballot with not less than 56 per

But the race for the office of

Social Democrats agreed yester-

day to joint selection with the

Liberals - in exceptional circum-stances - of Alliance candidates

for next year's elections to the

It also agreed that a working

group should consider joint selection for Westminster elec-

tions and report within the next

two or three months.

The agreement, which neither

side expected, was reached at a

meeting at Westminster of the so-

called joint leaders' advisory committee, at which Mr Alan

Beith, the Liberal Whip, stood in

On the day that Mr Sam Toy, chairman of Ford in Britain.

announced the ending of all incentive payments, a letter was going out to Ford dealers offering

bonuses of up to £420 a car. This disclosure vesterday provoked strong criticism from Ford's competitors.

Calling for a truce in car

discounting on Monday, Mr Toy

said: "It's time we all got back to orderly marketing." He told a press conference that factory incentives would end with the introduction of 1984 models. Asked about incentives for the color of 1984 models.

sale of 1983 models, he replied: "The incentive campaign ended

for Mr David Steel. ground
The deal is subject to endorsement by the National Council of Owen.

European Parliament.

cent of the vote.

The Building Societies Association's reaction was to announce a National's defection would, in review of the cartel, which will any case, precipitate a flood of look at both the system of withdrawals by other societies look at both the system of recommended rates, and the agreement whereby societies have to give 28 days' notice of any

interest rate changes The review will consider, in and other financial institutions whether there should be changes

#### Monthly Mortgage Repayments over 25 years

Loan £	11.25 £	13.0 £
15,000	116.10	128.4
20,000	154.80	171.2
25,000	193.50	214.0
30,000	302.40	341.1
40,000	403.20	454.8
50,000	504.00	568.5
75,000	756.00	852.7
100,000	1008.0	1137.

agreements and the implications of any changes for hand any changes for building and also societies themselves"

It made no mention of Abbey National's withdrawal from the agreement, but said that the forthcoming publication of a Government Green Paper on a new Building Societies Act and

It is expected that they will be joined by Mr Douzlas Hovle of

Miss Joan Maynard Mrs Margaret Beckett and Mrs Rence

leadership. Mr Meacher could win a seat in the CLP section.

serious embarrassment if the so-

"dream ticket"

Liberal national executive in ten

days. It will also be put to SDP

members in the opening debate tomorrow of their council and

consultative assembly at Saiford.
Influential Liberals have been

pressing for joint selections of candidates. But in spite of pressure from his own party. Dr

David Owen, the SDP leader, had

In an interview published in the magazine New Democrat today, he says: "I can see no case

for joint selection, unless we had

agreed to merge the parties". So, although both sides gave

ground yesterday, the significant

Motor market rivals: Mr

Toy of Ford (left) and Mr Heelas of VW-Audi.

on August 31. Our stocks of 1983

models are well under control." However, on that same day. Ford posted letters to dealers

Ford breaks sales truce on same day

until vesterday resisted it.

The shift in political balance on

would give Abbey National a rate changes will disappear. If the distinct edge over its competitors. national association was to try to

Left set to takeover

Labour's NEC

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Labour Party national executive election. Mr Booth is understiced committee (NEC) is being confidently predicted as trade union at us in the dominant transfer.

A left-wing landslide on the parliamentary seat in the general about Party national executive election. Mr Booth is understood

leaders make their political union section of the executive choices in the run-up to next that most change is expected. Mr month's party conference.

The present majority of 17-12 Scottish miners and Mr Charles for the centre-right coalition on Kelly of the building union,

the NEC is almost certain to be UCATT, are tipped to regain the

ate unions are already privately the Association of Scientific.

conceding defeat in the executive Technical and Managerial Staffs elections, and are pulling out all and Mrs Barbara Switzer of the

the stops to halt the mounting white collar engineering union, challenge of Mr Michael Meacher
TASS. These four gains by the left for the deputy leadership.

wing rival for the post, Mr Roy expected to lose ground in the Hattersley, are reliably reported constituency (CLP) and women's

The left's arithmetic, based on bets while the constituencies are

known, declared positions and expected to return Mr Tony Benn,

private promises, suggests that the Mr Eric Heffer, Mr Dennis

Mr Neil Kinnock, the centre-left Mr Norman Atkinson, Furthercandidate, will win on the first more, if he fails to win the deputy

treasurer will be a close run thing the national executive may be a

Owen gives ground on

candidate selection

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The national leadership of the the SDP tonight and by the

between the competing political serious embarrassme groups. Mr Eric Varley is being called "dream tic challenged by left winger Mr Kinnock-Hattersley Albert Booth, who lost his comes to fruitio"

adership race is over and that Skinner. Mrs Jo Richardson and

Mr Meacher and his main right power, but the moderates are also

maintain it news of Abbey none of which could afford to give Abbey National an edge.

If the notification period was to go, the market would be open for the light of increasing competition almost certainly the recommend-within the building society ed rate for investments would go industry and between societies too. Society chiefs believe. too. Society chiefs believe, however, that the Building Societies Association will continue to recommend a mortgage rate as a bench-mark for fixing investment rates. The societies want to end the

home loan queues, and the abolition of the cartel would give them freedom to raise investment rates to the point where they can attract enough money to satisfy In today's market, the societies

can probably achieve this equilibrium with an investment rate of around 8.25 to 8.75 per cent, which means a mortgage rate of between 12.5 per cent and 13 per

Figures to be released next week by the Building Societies Association are expected to show that the societies took in around £500m in August, and September's figures, with the launch of the new 9 per cent two-year term share, are likely to be between £600 and £700m.

The societies will need to sustain net receipts at this level at least until the end of the year to meet current demand for loans but they may have trouble doing this once term shares investment

The popularity of the termshares paying 9 per cent, indicates that the societies could probably take in sufficient money to meet

### Mugabe and his 'law of detention

Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbahve, said Lad-night in Dablin this the loss Air Force officers still held after being cleared in court on sabotage charges had been rearrested because of intelligence

information about them. The decision to take them back their acquittal in a Harare court had been taken by himself and

conference at the end of a twoday official visit to the Irish Republic that the two set free were being released because they involved" in alleged activities.

Mr Mugabe said: "The other cases will be reviewed and if we decide they should be released, they will be released. Those less involved will eventually be released - those more involved will take longer to be released".
"Why is there so much concern

about these men?" he asked. "They are not the only ones in detention, there are others. Is it because they are white? Is it because they are Mrs Thatcher's kith and kin?" He added: "We make our judgment on the basis of intelligence information and not necessarily on what evidence is given in court".

"We decided these men had come through the judicial process and we would look again at the evidence and make a judgment . . . It is the common law we are applying - it is the law of detention."

He rejected suggestions that his government's decision had ounted to dictatorship. He was not unhappy with the court's decision. It had interpreted the law as it stood.

Mr Mugabe commented: "the criminal procedure we have inherited is a stupid ass. It says it does not matter if a person has committed a murder if it is found that police coercion has been used. He might be a murderer or a rapist or anything. It is absolutely stupid."

"It is one of the principles borne out of the stupidity of our colonial past. After indepen we discovered that from those who served with Ian Smith during UDI there emerged elements that worked hand in destabilise out situation."

Two officers freed, page 6

announcing dealer-bonuses on 1983 models, varying from £100 on an Escort Ghia to £420 on a Sierra GL 2-litre.

Vesterday a Ford spokesman denied it had tried to 'hoodwink"

standard practice - everbody does

it. We are making a run-out allowance to our dealers on

obsolete 1983 stock to help clear

the way for 1984 models arriving in the showrooms. It is actually a reduction our wholesale prices and very different from offering

incentive payments which are

Last night competitors said that

standard practice only when ber 31, stocks threatened to get out of position.

ared to dealers' sales targets



underground since his appointment, Ronald Faux writes. When Mr MacGregor emerged

invitation to meet Mr MacGregor because area officials had not been included,

## Moscow admits that missiles destroyed Korean airliner

He gave a detailed account of

the interception, saying the Sukhoi had fired four rounds of

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff, yesterday told an unprecedented press conference in Moscow that the ill-fated Korean airliner had been destroyed by two missiles fired from a Sukhoi 15 fighter above Sakhalin island.

The decision to fire had been taken by the local air defences commander and had not been eferred to Moscow until after the jumbo had been shot down, killing the 269 passengers on board.

Marshal Ogarkov spoke in front of a large map of the region, using it to illustrate his contention that the Korean 747 had deviated from its route shortly after leaving Anchorage, had been in the sam area as an American RC135 reconnaissance aircraft and had been heading for the base of Vladivostok when its flight was "terminated". A red cross near the town of Yuzhno Sakhalinsk

marked the spot.

Marshal Ogarkov shared the platform with Mr Georgy Kor-nicako, the Deputy Foreign Minister and Mr Leonid Zamyatin, a senior party official, both of tion and the loss of life should be

blamed on the US. Marshal Ogarkov said Moscow had no plans to produce new evidence to support its case, as had been suggested.

The press conference provided the first confirmation that the jumbo had been hit by rockets and that the fighter which fired them was a Sukhoi 15 and not a MiG. although Marshal Ogarkov said MiG 23 had been scrambled

## debris and child's body Nato action

Wakkanai, Japan (AP) - A child's body and part of what may be the tail of Korean Airlines flight 007 were washed up on the Thursday and yesterday, police said.

The child's body, with a small metal fragment in its head and four glass splinters in its ches, was found by Japanese fishermen 100 north eastern coast on Thursday.

An autopsy was being conducted yesterday to determine if the child was one of the 269 people aboard the Korean airliner.

The child appeared to be between six and 11 years old, but its race could not be immediately determined. Dr Hiroshi Ishibashi, a medical school professor, said after examining the body.

Police at Wakkanai, on the forthern tip of Hokkaido. they had estimated it would take a week for sea surrents to wash fragments of the plane to the Hokkaido coast.

announced price increases of between 4 and 5 per cent on 1984 models was sufficient incentive to

moterists to buy old stock -which Ford says totals 40,000

time last year.

Mr Michael Heelas, managing director of VAG (UK), which markets Volkswagen and Audicars in Britain, said: "This has

opened up a big credibility gap for

Ford. Ford is doing long-term damage to its reputation in the

UK, and to that of its products

ber 31, when it will review the

Austin Rover is continuing its

and dealer franchises.

anyone. What we are doing is cars, compared with 92,000 at this

run-out allowances usually were incentive campaign until Decem-

Furtive general, page 6 UN éraft, page 6

were launched, afer the jumbo tracer shells as a warning before being ordered to fire missiles. passed over a key missile Marshal Ogarkov was repeatedly asked to explain why it had Marshal Ogarkov said the 747 taken the Doviet authorities six and the RC135 were not identical. days to refer to "stopping" or but similar. "It is one thing to look at silhouettes in this room. quite another thing in the air at

The weather was overcast at

He repeated that the Sukhoi

pilot did not know the 747 was a

civilian aircraft, but was evasive

when asked whether it would

have made a difference if he had.

He showed no regret, however, and said the air defences had done

their duty with credit and were

propa: rd to defend Sovies borders

again if necessary.

The jumbo's "termination"

had not been an accident, but a

Marshal Ogarkov said his

remarks were based on the

findings of a state commission set

up to look into the tragedy, but

Marshal Cearkov and Mr

Kornienko said there was no need

for international guarantees to

protect aircraft which straved

accidentally into Soviet airspace

since the 747 had not strayed but

deliberately deviated from its

Marshal Ogarkov confirmed

Provide reports that the air defences could have shot down

the airliner earlier, over Kamchat-

ka and said they would have used

"deliberately-planned cation" directed by America and

did not name its members.

route.

6.20am, when the tracers were fired and at 6.24 when rockets

President Reagan yesterday signed a proclamation designating tomorrow as a national day of urning for the victims of the

Korean airliner disaster. "This is a crime against humanity that must never be forgotten, here or throughout the world", the proclamation stated.

"terminating" the fight and eight days to disclose that this meant it had been shot down by a missile. He and Mr Zamyat in insisted angrily that Tass reports from the beginning had talked of "stop-ping" the flight, although a check

showed this was not true. On recordings of the Soviet pilot's exchanges with ground control in which he referred to the lights of the "target", Marshal referring to e lights of the second Soviet pursuing fighter. The marshal did not question the

authenticity of the tapes. He said the 747 and the RC135 had at one point merged on radar screens for 10 minutes, until the RC135 headed for Alaska and the 747 for Kamchatka. He suggested the RC135 had been guiding the iumbo, "Soviet air defences came to the conclusion tat an intelligence plane was heading for our

## Japan finds US pressing for tougher

From Ian Murray

A han for a limited period on all commercial flights from Nato countries into the Soviet Union was being discussed last night by a special meeting of ambassadors to the alliance in Brussels. Although France and Greece

were unlikely to change their opposition to the idea, the meeting was held at West Germany's initiative to underline the outrage in Nato countries at the Soviet act in shooting down the South Korean jumbo jet or September 1. At the same time officials

preparing the meeting were careful to point out that there was no intention of turning the affair into an East-West conflict by calling a meeting at Nato "We want the tragedy seen for what it is," one diplomat said, "It is not an East-West Issue, but a question of the Soviet Union against the

The meeting reviewed the five points already agreed by Nato foreign ministers in Madrid this week at the European Security Conference. These are: new international laws to forbid firing on civil aircraft in peacetime; better coordination between military and civilian air control; a ful investigation of the incident: compensation for the victims; and a bun on Moscow flights for up to

The US had hoped for a tougher statement and was last night exploring the chances of a more definate response from its allies. Nevertheless, an American official made clear that the White House was prepared to accept the outcome of the meeting mitiative on its own. "We have point going for sanctions on your own," an official said ruefully.

The foreign ministers of the EEC meet in Athens on Monday for a regular review of inter-

### pour in arms to Druze From Robert Fisk Bhamdoun, Lebanor

**Syrians** 

Despite warnings from the United States not to get involved in the mountain battles outside into the newly-captured Christian town of Bhamdoun for the victorious Druze militias there to

rictorious Druze minimas there to use against the Lebanese Army and the Christian Phahange. Much of Bhamdoun is in raises, and at least six fires were burning and at least six lives were training out of control yesterday as shells exploded across the houses. But Palestinians, Lebanese leftist and pro-Syrian Baathist guerrillas have now joined forces there with Druze militias.

Driving into Rhamdons under

Driving into Bhan shelifire yesterday I for exultant Palestinian guerrilias from the Palestine Liberation tion and militiamen broken streets and lounging on

cigars.

"This was a great victory," one of them said, leaning to his feet and pointing excitedly through the heat baze to the distant outline of Beirut below. "We shall be in Beirut in two days,"

#### RAF sends out Buccaneers

Six RAF Buccaneers have errived in Cyprus to provide air support, if needed, for the British contingent in the Lebanon multinational peacekeeping force (Henry Stanhope writes).
The decision to send

Buccaneers follows the deterioration in the Beirut situation, which has seen the 97-strong British squadron from the Queen's dragoon Guards come under fire. The United States and France have already got ships and aircraft supporting them.

From back alleys and ridges around the town, Druze artilleryaround the town, Druze artillerymen sent salve after salve of shells across the mountains towards Beirot and into the viliage of Soak el-Gharb where the Lebanese Army is still grisnly clinging on to a thin corridor of territory that runs south from the Beirut-Damascus highway, and is now all that prevents a Druze advance on the Beirut suburbs.

With the boom and crash of heavy guns all around, Bhamdonn lay under a cloud of dest

donn lay under a cloud of dust and black smoke all day.

bodies that littered the streets of the town. They insist that there was no massacre of civilians, indeed that carloads of women and children were permitted to leave Bhamdonn before their bombardment last Sunday following the departure of the Israeli Army.

But several militiamen of Mr Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) said that continued on page 6, col 4

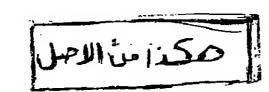
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## Councils told to stop hampering growth of new industries

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspond

Jenkin, Secretary of State for the

nology industries.

"Planning authorities must adopt a flexible and pragmatic approach to meet the needs of ersatile enterprises can be very adaptable. They need small, simple premises and may be perfectly good neighbours in mixed or even residential areas.

Town Planning Institute at the University of St Andrews, he defended his August proposals on the Green Belt against critics who had claimed that draft guidance from Mr Jenkin about housing land and Green Belt had shown that the Government had decided to sacrifice landscape protection to the demands of developers.

Me Jenkin attacked critics who "jump wildly into misconceived abuse accusing me of doing what I have no intention of doing. But his comments about industry are certain to increase fears that the Government is ready to sacrifice some historic or scenic landscapes to the demands of development.

The Government issued an planning procedures should not advance warning to local authorities yesterday against using now slowly emerging," he said planning curbs to hamper the growth of new industries. The guidance soon about industrial statement came from Mr Patrick the same consultative status as his Environment, who said that controversial circulars about councils must do all they can to meet the demands of high-techfor housing.

> He thought that there might be a case for extending beyond enterprise zones the system of giving blanket planning permission to specified developments. Promoters of suitable new

## Schools 'left dirty by cleaning firm'

contractor to clean schools may consider scrapping the arrange-

tion was a necessary economy. But since they began earlier this week, the company and the council have received complaints of shoddy or incomplete work. Several schools have sent letters to parents saying that children may have to be sent home if the faults are not rectified.

Mr Richard Davies, the council's director of education, said there had been serious difficulties with the standard of cleaning, but the company had given an undertaking that standards would be improved within the next 10

days. He said unless there was a

arrangements.

Mr Brian Mein, managing director of Academy Cleaning Services Ltd, said there had been

being put right quickly.
He said his company was asked to consider taking on many of the former direct-labour cleaners and about 180 had indicated they would like to work for the company. But so many changed their minds that fewer than 10 were engaged. As a result the firm

He told institute members, who include senior local authority planning officers, that they should not tie growing companies to "conditions or restrictions that were designed for the more traditional smokestack indus-

He also called for faster While speaking to the Royal processing of planning applications, especially from the 24 councis which were responsible for taking more than eight weeks to process more than half of their be no doubt that I am determined that all planning authorities should be sympathetic to appli-cations, particularly from small

ne historic or scenic landscapes then be able to build them without making individual plan-"What does concern me is that

A council which hired a private was drastically short of staff at the

He denied any deadline had been imposed by the council or improves greatly.

The London Borough of Merton hired Academy Cleaning Services, claiming that privatization improves greatly.

He said: "I am absolutely confident that we can overcome the problems."

Mr Mein said that some young people were employed by the company but were properly supercised. Complaints were being dealt with promptly.

Mrs Angele Armer chairman at Mrs Angela Arney, chairman of the Merton Parents Association, said several schools had sent

letters telling patents of the likelihood of children having to be sent home. In one school the children and teachers cleaned up

the classrooms.

Mrs Jill Slattery, headmistress of Alphea Middle School, said letters to parents were intended as a preliminary warning, pointing out the apparent breakdown in significant improvement by September 20, the council would alerting parents that some of the have to consider alternative school might have to close.

#### Licence veto

Council to recruit six wardens to visit 8,000 pensioners to enable them to qualify for 5p a year television licences has been rejected by the Home Office. Pensioners in purpose-built accommodation and visited by wardens are entitled to such

## Canadian in chess upset

yesterday, the Canadian inter- 3; Forintos, Gutman and Hodg national master, Hébert, took the son 21/2 lead in the Benedictine International Chess Tournament with three points out of three. The Canadian played with power and

energy.
Another upset came with the defeat of the Hungarian grand-master, Bilek, in 25 moves by the English player, GW Lawton.

The game between Razuvaev and Thipsay was adjourned with the Russian Grandmaster having

From Henry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Manchester By beating last year's first prize some advantage, winner, Kudrin, in round three The leading so The leading scores are: Hébert

The results in round three Hitbert L. Kudzin C. Hodgson & Gutman & Hicken & Ciric & Short & de Soer & Posintos I, Smith C. Lane & Soer & Posintos I, Smith C. Lane & Davies & Pasikert & Kraidman I Martin C, Lawton L. Blake C, Arisel G. Thedall I Inghorn I, T Farrand C, Jacobs C, Ivkey I. Macrison L. Banks C, Regan I, Oar C, Gelpke & Marry & Jackson I, Nasir Ali C, O'Brien I, J T Farrand C, Whitchead J, Khan & Niman I Mindenovic C.

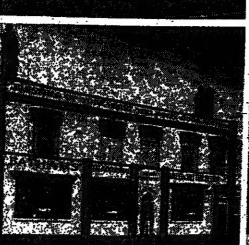
Mindenovic G.

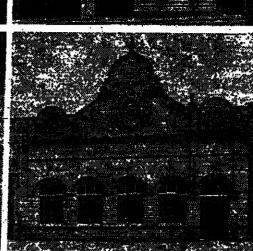
The games between Rezuvaev and Thipsey;
Britton and Tarjan; Bass and Ravitaman; Knox
and Stablat; Wiley and Laird; and Manouck
and Sparing were all adjourned.

Adjourned games results, round 2: Tarjan G.
Thipsey; I; Vanv G. Hodgson 1; Martin 4, Bass
%; Smith I, Gelphe O.









The British pub: (far left) The Vines, Liverpool, a boldly designed cornerhouse; and (clockwise from top) The Prince of Wales, Batterses south-west London; The Derby Arms, East Sheen, west London; The Vine, Brierley Hill, West Midlands; Yates Wine Lodge, Rochdale,

## Toast to a great British institution

Public houses are the most popular and most widely visited historic buildings in Britain, according to a new report, Time

It has been compiled by Save Britain's Heritage and the Cam-paign for Real Ale which say that the biggest threat to the traditional pub comes in the name of refurbishment and renovation.

The interests of the two groups have converged to produce both a lament for the destruction and emasculation of a great British institution, and a chronicle of hope that all is not yet lost.

Despite their huge popular appeal, public houses are still not taken seriously as architecture, it points out. The Department of the Environment has been chary of listing them as building of special architectural and historic interest.

The report contains a melancholy list, complied by Camra, of "lost locals", netably in Lancashire, Merseyside and Greater Manchester. Many have gone to make way for road improvements and comprehensive redevelopment schemes, but refurbishment and renovation, have

been the main threat. The old public houses gloried in ornate exterior and interior plasterwork, marble panels, terracotta brickwork, hand painted tiles, gilded and painted glass, carved woodwork iron canopies and door

screens, and tiled floors and The "up-to-date" house styles of

the big breweries have since covered such joyous details by the ubiquitous perspex strip or by oceans of buff or dark brown paint.

The atmosphere has been regularly destroyed. "Out went partitions, corridors, the jug and bottle, the

vault, the games room and the public bar", says the report. "The ideal was a large and classless room, where nice cus-tomers could sit at their tables,

eating their scampi, drinking their chilled wine, and making politic conversation to a background of Muzak."
What, it might be asked, is wrong

The answer is nothing, so long as there is still somewhere for the costomer who does not want food,

noise or juvenilia to go.

The report, which is evocatively illustrated, suggests that more enlightened views are once again prevailing, but that there are still

The character of a public house as that of any old building, can be wrecked as decisively by well-meaning enthusiasm as by indifference. "the legacy of time is easily destroyed by a moment's thought-learners."

Time Gentlemen Please. (SAVE, 68, Battersea High Street, London SW11; £3.50).

#### Rallying call Seven in court on IRA charges to top men in industry

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will hold a seminar on science, technology and industry at Lancaster House in London, on Monday as part of a campaign to translate the fruits of scientific escarch into economic welath.

The invitation to 200 partici pants explains that its object is to discuss the creation of wealth from science and technology. This, it continues, is a

component of the Government's aim "to create an economy which provides stable prices, lasting prosperity and employment for the British people.

The roll call includes:

Lord Weinstock, managing director, GEC; Mr J. H. Harvey-Jones chairman, ICI; Mr Michael Hesel chairman, ICI: Mr Michaei Hescitine; Secretary of State for Defence; Sir Rex Richards, warden, Merton College, Oxford; Sir Clive Sinclair, chairman, Sinclair Research; Mr D. K. Duckworth, chairman and chief engineer, Cosworth Engineering: Sir Henry Chilver, chairman, Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development; Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology; Mr D. Downs, chairman and managing director, Ricardo Consulting Engineers; Lord Caldecote, chairman. Investors in Industry; Mr D. J. S. Coolsey, managing director, Advent; Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science; Sir Geoffrey Allen, technical of State for Education and Science, Sir Geoffrey Allen, technical director, Unilever, Professor J. F. C. Kingman, chairman, Science and Engineering Research Council and Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

# Seven people will face Belfast

magistrates today on charges ranging from murder to member-ship of the provisional IRA. The move comes after statements from Mr Robert Lean, a former member of the Provisional IRA, whose decision to become a supergrass is regarded by the Royal Ulster Constabulary as a

Coup.
The seven will include Edward Carmichael, who was being held while security forces investigated whether he is the commanding officer of the Belfast brigade. The police ar also holding Ivor Malachy Bell, the Northern

Despite the havor which Mr Lean's information and the subsequent arrest of 17 people have spread among Ulster republicans, members of Sinn Fein, the Provisional IRA's political wing, maintained high profiles yester-day to dispel rumours that informers were forcing them to

Mr Gerry Adams, the Sion Fein MP who said he expected to be arrested, began by giving an

A second wages council has defied pressure from Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for

Employment, to keep down pay

increases by awarding a 7.3 per cent increase to 550,000 workers

in licensed hotels and restaurants.

After a stormy five-and-a-half

hour meeting yesterday, the wages council endorsed a proposal that will raise the minimum wage for

From Tim Jones, Belfast interview in the party's Falls

Road headquarters and attending a meeting of the housing policy committee in the building.

constituency business, repeating the charge that using informers was "paid penjury" designed by the RUC to demoralize republi-Mr Lean's statements could

Tebbit defied on hotel pay rise

adult workers from £54.80 to

By a Staff Reporter

£58.80 for a 40-hour week.

businesses and jobs

provide the security forces with the most damaging evidence, against the Provisional IRA since its foundation in 1969. Although Mr Lean beiped Mr Adams in his election campaign it is doubtful whether any immedi-

the MP who has always denied involvement with his move-user ment's militant wing.
One source said the RUC would move against Mr Adams only if they were sure of obtaining a conviction. Potential pros-ecutors are aware of the publicity using informers. and propaganda value of promi-

warnings that "show trials" would do nothing to halt resistance to

the British presence "in this part of our country".

The charges against the seven

After that he toured his area on empted murder, conspiracy to constituency business, repeating murder, unlawful imprisonment, grievous bodily harm and belongng to an unlawful organization.

Despite the apparent police necess, a Church of Ireland

bishop and a Roman Catholic bishop yesterday questioned the use of informers. The Church of Ireland Bishop of Derry and Raphoe, Dr James Mehaffey, said: It may be justified as an expedient in the

present difficult situation. Speaking personally. I would like to se the proper process of law being • The Cobden Trust, a charity which researches civil liberty issues, announced yesterday that

using informers.
The barristers will observe nent republicans walking free: Beliast trials starting next week in after an unsuccessful prosecution. which evidence will be simplied

by Patrick Grimley, a former member of the Irish National

## **Assisted** places review

The Government is considering extending its assisted places scheme to include children from problem families and those with handicaps, such as dyslexis, who would benefit from a boarding school education. It is also examining proposals to effer more places to talented children.

The scheme, which provides around 14,000 means tested places for bright you schools at a cost of £10m a year, has been attacked recently by public school headmasters for making academic merit the only

Mr Peter Brooke, Under Secretary at the Department of Education and Science, said that overhead of the scheme was now "very much on the department's agenda." But the examination results of those who had been given places proved that the scheme was "successful and effective," Mr Brooke told the annual conference of the Incor-porated Association of Preparatory Schools in Cambridge yesterday.

Earlier, Mr Alan Mould, th association's chairman, appealed for the scheme to be widened to include boarding needs. He said its restriction to the academically able was the "great education missed opportunity of decade".

Children who could not cope with the "rough and tumble" or an urban comprehensive school should be eligible for places, he

#### Bail for man in papers theft A night manager was yesterday remanded on £34,000 bail accused of stealing printed matter.

**Equal prize** 

title for

women -

The prize for the first woman to compete a triathlon at Kirkby, Merseyside, on Sunday week is to be raised to match that open to

men after protests from the Equal Opportunities Commission.

Knowsky Borough Council had originally offered £50 for the

first man to complete the 16 mile course, but only £30 to the first woman. The triathlon is a combination of running cycling

and swimming.
The council said yesterday:
"We made a decision that all first

prizes will be equal. The reason:

we appeared to discriminate in the first place was had we offered prizes to the first six athletes then

there was a likelihood no women

The Equal Opportunities Commission, which described the

decision to have two prizes as very unfair, said: "If it had been

two separate races then the council was perfectly entitled to

offer less money. If a woman is

competing on an equal basis with men then she should expect the

would have got a prize".

value unknown, belonging to Crisp and Wilson, the wholesale newsagents of St John's Wood who employed him.

Marylebone Court ordered

Philip Bottone, aged 55, of Dunstan's Road, East Dulwich, London, to report daily to the police and not to go north of the Thames. He will appear again on October 18. The case allegedly involves the theft of copies of national newspapers, some magi zines and other publications.

#### Land option for tenant farmers

The National Farmers' Union claimed a victory yesterday for tenant farmers who farm around new towns after guidelines were issued by the Department of the Environment giving tenants who farm inside designated new towns an option to purchase their land if it became surplus to development needs and the former owner no longer wanted it.
The NFU said that the

guidelines were a breakthrough for tenants who had never been

#### Speedway rider: fined £250

Denzil Kent, the South African speedway rider, was fined £250 by magistrates at Poole in Dorset yesterday after he admitted overstaying his permitted time in Britain, but they decided not to recommend deportation.

Kent, aged 21, of St Leonards, near Hastings, East Sussex, who rides for Easstbourne Eagles, was arrested just over a week ago. He arrived in England in March for a permitted stay of one month.

#### TV-am keens ahead of BBC

TV-am last week maintained its lead over its BBC rival, Breakfast Time, with peak viewing figures of 1.4 million; compared with 1.1 million for the BBC programme.

The figures, by the Broad-casters Audience Research Board (Barb) for the week ending. September 4 and the last in which Roland Rat appeared, also show that TV-am achieved its largest cumulative weekly audience of

### Falklands ferry

Cunard is to buy the ferry My England from the Danish shipping company DFDS to take building workers to the Falkland Islands to build an airport.

## Dearer papers

The Observer is to increase its price from 35p to 40p from Sunday, September 18. The Sunday Mirror and the Sunday People will go up to 25p on the same data.

## Sail QE2 to New York. (Wonderful!)

Payas little as £386. (Fantastic!)

Fly back free. (Ridiculous!)

On December 16th, you could be leaving Southampton aboard the greatest liner in the world. Cruising for five splendid days and nights across the Atlantic to New York.

But surprisingly, you can pay as little as £386 to travel in such style. And your flight back by British Airways Jumbo is included in the price. Obviously availability is limited. Make sure

you're not disappointed. For full details of this fantastic offer, and other air/sea deals on alternative dates, see your travel agent or contact Cunard at 8 Berkeley Street, London WIX 6NR, or phone the number below.



01-491 3930

#### Sir Peter hopeful for **BR's future**

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, at his desk for his final day at BR headquarters yesterday, was confident that the industry has a chance of a good factors.

One thing he said he had not done during his seven years' service was to lose faith in British Rail. Sir Peter (right) was preparing to hand over to his present chief executive, Mr Bob Reid, who is on holiday but returns on (September 19.

Surrounded by letters and Surrounace by setters and flowers from well-wishers on his desk at Rail House, Enston, he planned to put in a full day's work before leaving the £63,000 a

Sir Peter, aged 59, said it had been tremendously interesting developing the modernization plan, finding its constituents finally coming into focus hap-pily at a time when I can hand

"That is a tremendous thing for the industry and shows a trust in the rail situation that is

"One of the things that I have not done is lost faith in the industry, which, if it continues with the momentum of change which is now clear, has a good



future as a modern industry. "We had four haleyon years and then we had to have a

showdown last year to make sure everybody did understand what Change meant."
Sir Peter is writing a book

and is also considering anmber of interesting propose He will re ship of the Rockware glass manufacturing firm and then, he said: "I want to give myself time encourage public sector unions t Mr Tebbit succeeded earlier this year in persuading the wager

Mr Tebbit had urged the wages council to reduce the increase because he said a settlement of councils covering shop workers to that order would be harmful to reduce 8 per cent pay awards by phasing in the increases over six months, but he failed when he The public sector is expected to operate within a 3.5 per cent pay attempted to put pressure on the norm", and higher private ttlements are thought likely to wages council covering workers in unlicensed restaurants and cafes.

## **Trades Union Congress** Buckton's turn despite the right

The centre-right coalition lead-ership of the TUC asserted its strength yesterday but the hal-lowed tradition on "Buggins' turn" came to the aid of the left. For the first time anyone could remember, the post-conference meeting of the general council was divided over who should take the chair for the next year. Tradition lays down that the person with the longest service presides, and if a have the same length of service, alphabetical order of surnames is

That iron rule was challenged. now chair the general council for in Blackpool by Mr Terence the next 12 months and preside

kill it off yesterday, although its future does not look secure after

reservations were raised at the TUC conference in Blackpool.

by Lord McCarthy which con-

cluded that the newspaper with a circulation of 300,000 copies a

lay could be issunched for £6.7m

on the grounds that its terms of on the ground not wife enough, reference were not wife enough.

Doubts were cast on that study.

Delegates decided to act up a committee to examine a report,

Engineering Workers. He pro-posed his fellow moderate Mr political battle between the newlyposet in fellow moderate Mr lack Eccles, Lancashire chairman of the General, Municipal, Rollermakers and Allied Trades Union on the ground that he is two mouths older than Mr Raymond Buckton, The left-wing leader of the train drivers' union, Asief, whose turn it was under the majority of at least two to one.

But the left clamoured for Mr Buckton, and the general council voted 28 to 17 for him. He will

majority of at least two to one.

Mr Buckton said afterwards.

When all the resolutions that, have been adopted this week go to TUC reports, page 4 the various committees for implementation, that is when I believe you will learn that the

# Doubt on funds to launch newspaper

The proposed newspaper for examine how to fund the paper if he trade union and labour enough money is not available novement survived an attempt to from the unions. the trade union and labour . McCarthy Report had budgeted." movement survived an attempt to

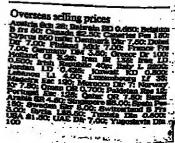
recent general election we have experienced four long years of bias, trivialization and in some

trade union movement in this . country is moving forward as a united force." He promised to stand by ... majority decisions no matter what

Many speakers condemned the national press. Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, chairman of the TUC media group, said: "From the so-called winter of discontent to the

cases harassment." Mr Harry Couroy of the National Union of Journalists, said the paper would need funds of well over £7m because the

for only 40 journalists, when in fact the paper would need a further 150.



#### THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1983

## Dartington head says 'I'm a victim' as parents delight in his departure

He said the photographs of himself and his wife were a

romantic sequence taken by a photographer in their own house

thought they were great.

Mr Roger Tilbury: Stand-

would be spent on armaments.

ment Fund.

most of our

milk output

By John Young Agricultural Correspondent

A new range of milk-base

provides some consolation to an

industry which seems to be beset

with problems.
Those include criticism of milk

on health grounds, the threat of

milk, which could make doorstep

deliveries preconomic and a one-

day national strike planned for

next Friday by the Milk Marke-

ting Board's creamery workers in

Newcastle Emlyn, Dyfed.

Milk and Dairy Products (Key Note
Publications Ltd., 28-42 Banner
Street, London EC:1Y 8QE, £60).

The case was adjourned for two

weeks for the Inland Revenue to

Mr Lyn Blackshaw went into hiding with his wife yesterday after his resignation as head-

master of Dartington Hall, the progressive public school in Devon as a photograph of the teacher in London, worked in advertising with Kodak and was a couple naked appeared in The courier with a tour firm. He Mr Blackshaw's sudden depargained an MA degree at Cambridge and took a degree in ture came after only a term at Dartington, whose fees range counselling psychology at the University of Oregon in the from £1,200 to £5,800, as parents

gathered support for a campaign to force the school's seven trustees to dismiss him. He had early morning, Mr Blackshaw said been accused of dramatising the the trustees had received his resignation, "reluctantly" and said the decision was reached after experiencing "a long and mounting campaign by a small and active minority who underschool's problems and it was alleged that he had acted autocratically and alienated pupils, staff and parents.

He was particularly criticized for a six-page letter he sent to mined my position and my staff on behalf of young people and

parents saying that pupils were invloved in burglaries, sexual activity, drug abuse and vandalism, for the way he had expelled four pupils and for allegedly kicking another.

However, his running of the school had found favour with some parents and apparently, staff. The Dartington school committee was divided over his

Mr Blackshaw, aged 44, issued a statement claiming that he had been "a victim of a campaign by a small but active minority. He said he did not regret his past behaviour and hoped to carry on living "a real life". He said the publication of the photograph had some bearing on his departure, and described the whole affair as "just very tragic".

Mr Blackshaw's resignation was well received by some parents and two members of staff who had resigned over his alleged behaviour. Mr David-Gribble, a staff member for 22 years and head of the junior and middle schools until his recent resignation, expressed "absolute de-

Mr Blackshaw's future was kept in doubt when The Sun newspaper carried photographs of Mrs. Beth Blackshaw posing topless for the magazine, Mayfair seven years ago. Although the couple said the photographs were in the rast and irrelevant. The Sun yesterday published another

China to get

Sinclair

computers

By Bill Johnstone

Electronic Correspondent

Sinclair home computers, which have made their inventor,

are to be exported to China in kit

form and assembled by local

with a Chinese computer manu-

facturer and the China Electronics

Import and Export Corporation.

Sinclair's managing director, Mr Nigel Searle, visited Shanghai and

Peking last month.

An unspecified number of the

ZX31 and Spectrum computers

have been sent to China for local

A statement by Sinclair said: "It is hoped that if this initial trial

is successful it will lead to large

quantities of Sinclair personal computers being sold in China over the next few years. Sinclair

stresses however that discussions

are at a preliminary stage. No

details regarding assembly sites or the total cost of the venture have been finalized and will not be

until the results of the trial are

In theory the Chinese market is

tully known."

assembly on a trial basis.

Agreements have been made

resigned hours before the newspaper went on sale.

Mr Blackshaw, a former remarkable team. We have a very journalist with Reuters, and the beautiful and long-standing re-

Journalist with Keuters, and the Rand Daily Mail, had also been a lationship."

Lationship."

Lationship."

Lationship." shaw resigned, the running of the school was taken over by Mr. Roger Tilbury, the deputy head, and Mr Eric Adams, the bursar. The trustees held a meeting to discuss the new term, which starts in two weeks, and the appoint-In a statement made in the ment of a new head.

Mr Gribble, the head of the junior and middle school who resigned last month because he found Mr Blackshaw's way of dealing with pupils and adults unacceptable said he hoped the head's resignation would enable the school to put right the "absurd" criticisms made of it.

He said Mr Blackshaw's

resignation was "a marvellous example of poetic justice. He tried to blacken people's character and he has been forced to leave because his character has been

after they had been married eight years. They were very nice pictures. They were a celebration Mr Paul Wesley, a Tomes of our marriage."
Emphasizing that he had no bookseller, said a meeting of parents planned for tomorrow to discuss Mr Blackshaw's position shame and no regrets, he said his wife had showed the pictures to her headmaster when she was a would go ahead. Parents would discuss constructive proposals for the future of the school "so the same mistakes do not happen

> Mr Wesley said he was greatly relieved by Mr Blackshaw's denarture.

. He said that he had spoken to numerous parents since the resignation, and there was "tremendous relief", although he acknowledged that some other parents supported Mr Blackshaw, and believed that his tough approach was the right one. Those parents who opposed him were particularly annoyed that the bead had exaggerated the school's problems, especially over the number of pupils allegedly involved in burgiaries.

He said that since Mr Blacknumber of parents had withdrawn their children, and sent them instead to the King Edward VI Comprehensive in Tomes, and a number had told him that they would now send their children

Court tussle over £31 for arms

'Peace' minister withholds tax



Mrs Beth Blackshaw and her husband Mr Lyn Blackshaw, who are in hiding after his resignation from Dartington Hall.

### Freedom is school's golden rule

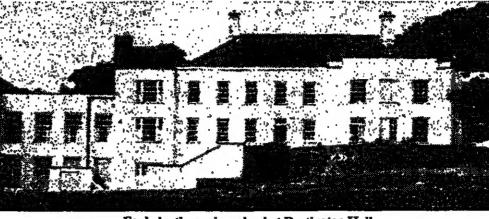
By Richard Evans

"This school is for adventu the opening words of the first Dartington Hall prospectus in 1926, proudly declared.

The events of the past lew days which criminated in the resig-nation of its headmaster have certainly proved the point, although not, perhaps, in the way the school's idealistic and radical oders originally planne

Yet this progressive independent establishment is, in a sense, now more "traditional" in its make-up and running than when it started.

then", one founder pupil who is now a local businessman said yesterday. "There was no comilsion to attend classes. You could smoke, and there was free expression. I cannot remembe basically frowned upon." What was then regarded as a volutionary educational concept



Foxhole, the senior school at Dartington Hall.

gained the school onal reputation for coeducation, democratic decisi making, close staff-pupil re-lations, and efforts to reduce

While the school would claim that reputation has been pre-served and brought up to date, there have been changes. Then are more than twenty rules, all agreed by the Moot, the school's

But Dartington Hall's prospectus quickly establishes what sets it apart from other schools. It is not, the prospectus declares, controlled by privileges, compe-tition, automatic sanctions or by fear. There is no corporal punishment, and no school uniform. Even in the junior and middle

schools, which take children aged five to thirteen pupils are given a say in day-to-day affairs through a council, and the main school

Bromley, London, yesterday.

Steven Adrian Smith, aged 28,

of Christchurch Avenue, Harrow, north London; David Peter Bremner, aged 43, of Upper

Clapton Road, east London, both

unemployed, and David Joy, aged 42, a former teacher, of Russell

Street, Loughborough, Leicester

shire, were all granted bail under

Those are that they report daily

to their local police stations,

notify any change of address and

Reporting restrictions were not

surrender their passports.

While recognizing the import ance of a child's academi training the school aims "to keep examinations is perspective. Outside class, pupils are free at most times to do as they please with their own tin

It is this brand of freedom that makes Dartington Hall so controversial. "It is good if you have got self-discipline", a former pupil said yesterday. "But

The men are charged with:

sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 16, contrary to the Sexual Offences Act, 1956;

Incling persons to commit bugger contrary to the 1956 Act;

contrary to the 1956 Act; Inciting persons to indecently assault a girl contrary to the 1956

Act; Inciting persons to assault a boy under the age of 16 contrary to the 1956 Act;

Inciting persons to commit an act of

gross indecency with or to a child under the as of 14 years, contrary to the Indecency with Children Act, 1960:

Sending a postal packet enclosing an

indecent article, the magazine Contact Number 6, contrary to the

Three remanded on

indecency charges

#### London tourism director resigns Mr Peter Stevens, the former

arts administrator, has resigned as Board after 18 months in the post. His resignation from the post, which carries a salary of £20,000 a year, takes effect from the end of the year. A statement from his office said he had left "in order to resume his career in television". Mr Stevens, aged 49, was not available for comment and was said to be on holiday. He is a former television

producer and was general admin-istrator of the National Theatre from 1974 to 1979.

There is some controversy about a new chairman for the board to succeed Mrs Mary Baker. It is understood that the Greater London Council would like Mr Illtyd Harrington, its

to consider the appointment of a chairman and will make an

#### Golden Hind replica flooded

An emergency fire tender pumped out 4,000 gallons of water to save a replica of the Golden Hind at Brixham, Devon,

yesterday. Mr John Gaudin, the manag of the ship, opened the bilges while he returned home to give flowers to his wife for their however, he was involved in a minor car accident. "By the time I got back she was flooded to a depth of six ft and the tide was rising fast," he said.

#### Tent theatre may be saved

The Bubble Theatre, the tented company that has visited almost every London borough in the past 11 years, may be reprieved despite a recommendation by the drama advisory panel of the Greater London Arts Association that its £152,000 grant should be

The association's executive committee has decided to set up a working party with representatives of the company to try to find a solution before the executive's

#### Revenge attack father released

A man aged 29, who attacked a man who allegedly sexually assaulted his handicapped daughter aged eight, was released from Walton prison, Liverpool, yester-

day.

The man, from Wrexham Clwyd, who served three months said: "I would do it again. I do not regret what I did. It should have been him in prison not me".

#### Closure threat

Caxton Hall in London, which was the scene of many society weddings, is facing closure and may be sold by Westminster City money and needs nearly £400,000 for repairs. The sale price could be

#### 700 rejected

About 700 Commonwealth citizens and black Britons have been refused entry to France for day-trips or short holidays recently, Mr David Waddington Minister of State at the Home Office, has said in a letter.

#### 9 million viewers

The all-night television rock marathon on BBC-2 over the Bank holiday drew nine million viewers and 16,000 telephone callers requesting their favourite videos, according to the BBC

#### Asbestos to go

Brentholme, a hostel for

Energy, Mr Peter Walker

#### study other similar cases. A picket of 12 supporters had "The registrar seemed to agree with me in principle. The Inland Revenue presented their case and stood outside the court representlegally, of course, they are absolutely right and the registrar will have to find in their favour.

all income tax is spent on military

preparation. This is why I am

age of my tax to overseas

upting to divert this percent-

ing the Peace Tax Campaign.
Mr. Raymond, Arnold, aged 59,
of Craven Arms, Shropshire, said after the bearing in chambers that the Inland Revenue had refused to accept this cheque for £31 made payable to the Overseas The revenue were sympathetic to our case that we are not trying to evade taxes but to divert them."

Reformed Church, appeared before a registrar at Birmingham taxed by £70. The £31 represented county County vesterday after a proportion of that amount.

He said: "Forty-five per cent of

Mr Arnold said he had served Mr Arnold, who is a lecturer in the Royal Air Force in the English at Hall Green College, ground staff in the Second World

War and had decided to become a minister after the wartime bombings. He was a missionary in Madagascar for 17 years. Employees of the Quakers, opposed to paying for arms through income tax, are being helped by their employers to by their employers, to withold part of their paymen

(the Press Association reports). The Religious Society of Friends, better known as the Quakers, has agreed to hold back 12 per cent of their PAYE taxes. About 32 staff at the Quakers London offices have asked for part of their PAYE payments to

be withheld. The society has written to the Prime Minister explaining that paying for arms through taxes is incom the Ouskers' opposition to war.

## iailed then freed

Bee Gee is

charges under four Acts, five publishing an obscene article, a involving alleged incitement to commit sexual offences with children are charged with contrary to the Obscene Publishing and obscene Publishing and obscene Publishing are charged with contrary to the Obscene Publishing and obscene Publishing are charged with contrary to the Obscene Publishing and obscene Publishing are charged with: Bee Gees pop group, was jailed for two weeks yesterday by a divorce court judge in London – but was released several hours children, were remanded until October 7 by magistrates at later after being fined £5,000 costs by the Court of Appeal Judge Pheian jailed Mr Gibb

for breaking a court order not to talk to the press about his former marriage. The proceedings were brought by his former wife, Molly, aged 36. When he was sentenced Mrs

Gibb broke down and said: "I didn't want that". The couple, who married in 1968, have two children, Spencer, aged 11, and Melissa, aged nine. Lord Justice Ackner, sitting

with Lord Justice O'Conner, said later that Judge Phelan had been right to regard the singer's breach of a court order made in July last year as serious. But Mr Gibb had been "needled", by the Daily Express show business reporter, Garth Pearce, into making remarks about his former wife's alleged behaviour.

Mr Gibbs, who was divorced last October, has been linked romantically with the artist Dwinz Waterfield. It has been reported that they plan to marry. Mr Gibbs, who is 36, is due to perform with the Bee Gees in Verona, Italy, today.



#### Making the MoD denies dumping nuclear submarine By John Witherow and David Felton

The Ministry of Defence The seamen's union won

submarine containing nuclear products will appear in the shops waste off the Cornish coast. m coming years, a new market The allegation was made at the

report suggests.
It sees diversification as the TUC conference at Blackpool by Mr James Slater, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, answer to the difficulties of the dairy industry, which is faced with steadily increasing milk production and a marked decline in milk drinking and butter who has been an outspoken critic of the Government's dumping
He told delegates that he had a
document which detailed the consumption. The report foresees a big sinking of a submarine in 82 metres some 13 miles off Falmouth. "We beleive it is a expansion in the variety of homeproduced cheeses, particularly soft cheeses. The French eat three nuclear submarine whose wastes

times as much cheese as the British and produce a large range vears to come" he said. The ministry said the claim was of Lymeswold, most British cheeses are hard and limited in The report's overall assessment of the market as "fairly healthy"

absolute nonsense and confirmed that an outdated diesel-electric submarine, HMS Narwhal, had been suck in that position last month. The submarine was to be used for training by Navy divers and all oil and acids had been removed beforehand. It contained

denied a report yesterday that it backing from the conference for a had deliberately sunk either an motion condemning the use of the had deliberately sunk either an motion condemning the use of the obsolete nuclear submarine or a world's oceans as dumping noted with alarm that the British Government was ignoring the view of the United Nations sponsored agency, the London Dumping Convention.

That body called earlier this year for a two-year suspension of the dumping of nuclear waste until more scientific tests had been made. In Britain the members not to handle or transport by road, rail or sea any

The International Maritime Organization has told 53 countries which are part of the London Dumping Convention about the sinking of HMS Narwhal, a 295ft Porpoise class submarine, because she is a large object which could be hazardous

# Robin Gibb: Broke court Dumping boycott, page 4

#### Child burnt in bonfire petrol accident

A girl aged 18 months was in a specialist burns unit yesterday after being accidentally sprayed with petrol when her father was lighting a bonfire.

Mr Paul Rose was using the netrol to light the fire in the back garden at the family's home in Redhill, Surrey. His daughter Sarah was standing behind him.

Flames caught the arm with which he was holding the petrol can and he tried to throw it away. Petrol hit the gul and she was

Both were taken to hospital in Redhill. The girl was transferred to the burns unit at Queen Victoria Hospital East Grinstead where her condition was later said

The police said: The family

#### Few Falklands troops cracked under strain By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

doctors have told the World Congress of Psychiatry. Only 21 of the British wound-

ed, 3.6 per cent, suffered from mental illness, and only 1.5 per cent from a combat reaction. Another eight were treated for depression, and three for alcoholism, stress-induced dizziness and extreme pain reaction. The Argentines reported simi-

lar figures, only 3 per cent of their casualties suffered from psychi-atric disorders. Both the British and Argentine doctors had expected more cases because of previous experience of war casualties. Dr Carlos Collazo, psychiatric adviser to the Argenthe rate was so low until he learnt

troops from both sides in the Falklands campaign were remarkably low, British and Argentine News Review. Surgeon Com-News Review. Surgeon Commander Morgan O'Connell, consultant psychiatrist at the Royal Naval Hospital, Gosport, who sailed with the task force, said the news of "a shrink" on board ship was greeted with the same enthusiasm as an accompanying albatross would have been.

patients on board other ships

in the Falklands campaign plan a return trip to the islands after their pilgrimage to the graves last April.

Psychiatric disorders among enced difficulties in working

National Indoor Stadium.

Dr O'Connell had to adopt a pseudonym when transferring

· Families of servicemen killed the millionaire chairman of Brengreen Holdings, the cleaning company, has confirmed details of the scheme which would provide a new home for Luton

The Falklands Families Associ-Town and also a sports complex in the American style, for the residents of Milton Keynes. The Countess and includes 178 stadium would include an artificial playing surface, ice skating riak, cinema and other leisure facilities. The football club, as the first charter flight to arrive

## 'Haunted' deckhand gets life for ship fire death

added.

Devine was convicted earlier of

arson having caused damage worth £1m to the vessel, Hebe, in

the dockyard at Gibraltar, in

November, 1978.

which killed another crewman and destroyed a Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessel four years ago, was jailed for life by the Central Criminal Court yesterday for the manslaughter of Mr Leslie Mason, aged 52 from Crewe, Cheshire, who suffocated to death in his cabin.

Derek Devine, aged 25, of Kenwyn Caravan Site, Truro, Cornwall, had confessed to the police because he was "haunted by his conscience and night-mares" the court was told.

However, he pleaded not guilty and wept during the trial, claiming that his confession to the police was false.

Passing sentence, Judge Argyle, QC, said that it was impossible to imagine a worse case of a deck and destroying a ship of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary while "taking the Queen's pay and breaching his trust".

Devine had worked for the Ministry of Defence on the vesse which had been chartered by the Royal Navy, for only three weeks.

Judge Argyle was told that Devine, who had previous convictions, had been on fire watch on the vessel. He said: "I have no doubt that he is capable of being a very dangerous man." The judge said that medical reports showed a personality disorder but no mental illness.

Mr Robert Harman, QC, for the defence said that after starting the fire Devine helped to Devine was a person of starting the fire Devine help unstable character and likely to rescue another crewman,

Another crewman, Mr Jan Bula, was saved after he shut figures issued yesterday. himself in the ship's refrigerator, and was rescued after several

> mentally ill people in Willesden, north London, is to be tempor-arily cleared so that asbestos discovered in fire precaution material during a check can be

#### Rig 'launched'

A £60m drilling rig the Sovereign Explorer, was officially "launched" yesterday at the Cammell Laird shipyard, Birkenhead, by Mrs Tcresa Walker, the wife of the Secretary of State for

#### Brewers to decide soon on stadium plan By John Witherow and Andrew Co.

Whitbread & Co., one of which is being forced by a road allow building to begin in January Britain's largest brewers, will development scheme to move from its present ground at decide in the next few weeks Kenliworth Road, would rent the whether to fund the £20m stadium from the new holding development of a national indoor sports stadium at Milton Keynes, company on a match-by-match Bockinghamshire. The stadium would be called the Whitiread The scheme has been found to be

sound after independent examinations by Coopers & Lybrand Whithread and its partners in the venture, the Milton Keynes Associates, the accountancy and Development Corporation and Luton Town Football Club, would consultancy firm, and Pickerine Torkildson Partnership, a firm of aim to float a new company, formed to run the stadium, on the international recreation and leisure consultants. stock market in the next two

A spokesman for the Whitbread south-eastern operations, Mr David Jones, said yesterday Mr David Evans, a director of Luton Town Football Club and that he could not comment on the proposals at this stage. The development corporation con-firmed that it was talking to "a number of national breweries", but said no decision had been taken. "No brewery is committed to the stadium and the stadium is not committed to a brewery ", he

> However, Mr Evans said that a final decision would be taken in the next "four weeks". That would

next year with completion in 1985 when Luton Town said, it had to leave the Kennilworth Road ground. Mr Evans said the develop-

meat would rival the Wembley stadium complex in north-west London. It would also ensure the continued survival of Luton Town Football Club, which is losing £5,000 a week and has debts of about £1m. The chief executive of the club.

Mr John Smith, was in negotiations with the development corporation yesterday. Earlier this week Mr Smith met the leader of Luton council, which is making a final attempt to find a suitable site for the stadium within the borough boundaries.

Death on canai Mr George Preston, aged 54, of and Worcester, was killed after

being hit by the arm of a swing bridge on the Shropshire Union Canal at Whixall, Shropshire

#### lucrative, although the number of elevision sets in the country is But there are 675 Chinese universities and institutes of higher education with 1,140,000 Cortina check in search for girl's killer

Police investigating the Carotimes as much cheese as the line Hogg murder appealed British and produce a large rang vesterday to the 686 owners in of local varieties.

In British most British most British Cortina cars registered between August 1979 and December 1981 to attend police stations this weekend and next. It is a further stage in the hunt for the killer of the girl, aged five who was abducted near her Edinburgh nome in July and was found dead in Leicestershire 10 days later. On the night she disappeared a distraught girl was seen in a blue Cortina which was in a near collision on the road from Edinburgh to the Borders. The Cortina owners will be

asked to complete a questionnaire-and cross-checks will be made on the national vehicle computer. Leicestershire police have chosen this method because of the pressure on detectives Kiss dismissal upheld

A company director. Mr tribunal was told that in 1980 a Anthony Brooker, aged 49, was dismissed from his family company after he kissed an employee, Miss Karen Hemsted, aged 19, on the cheek, an industrial tribunal

The next year, was told yesterday.

sent home, his two brothers,

Thomas and David, and their

uncle Philip, the managing director, decided that Mr Brooker

must be dismissed from the ironmongers and builders merchants at Hitchin, Hertfordshire. Miss Hemsted said that Mr.

shopgirl aged 17 had been dismissed by Mr Thomas Brooker because of an affair with his The next year, Mr Thomas Brooker's son Andrew, com-

> Mr Brooker, from Harpenden Hertfordshire, who received £7,000 for his dismissal, claimed that he was ousted so that his brother Thomas would be in a good position to take over the

Brooker had put his arms around behaviour, amounted to gross her and tried to kiss her on the misconduct and that he was fairly a dismissed.

After the distressed girl was plained twice about his uncle's behaviour with Saturday girls.

The tribunal ruled that his

engulfed in fire and severely burnt

are very distressed. It was just a very unfortunate accident".

time army, told the congress that ation, which was formed during the had found it difficult to believe the voyage on the Cunard that the British experience had families, hopes to return in 1986 Doctors on both sides experi- at the new Port Stanley airfield.

### TUC BLACKPOOL 1983) • The media • Nuclear waste

## 'Featherlike **Press** Council' attacked

Council, which Mr Aidan White of the National Union of Journalists, newspapers were "featherlike hits

Mr White said that in the past 30 years the Press Council had presided

onfidence in the press.
As to chequebook journalism, every editor and every reporter knew the Press Council's report on the Yorkshire ripper case would not change a thing. News was no longer ic property. It had become a

Newspaper proprietors had sacri-ficed all sense of decency in order to sell their papers. "It is the Murdoch mentality at work. "Bingo, sex and all manner of editorial perversions have become acceptable in the fight for sales". Mr White said.

Mr White said the real issue, how cxamined by the Press Council.

An amendment to delete the section of the NUJ motion calling for a severing of links with the Press Council was carried. Moving it, Mr Ken Cameron, general secretary of the Fire Brigade Union, said that without the Press Council there complaints against the press to go.

The amended motion wa

press", for example, Tribune, Morning Star and Labour Weekly, in view of the effect of the media election campaign was sought in a case because he has a certain motion put forward by Mr Jim cosmetic accountrement in it.

Craigie, of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Engineering Workers (Engineering Workers)).

the scurrilous behaviour of the so-called popular press "before, during and after the general election

Mr Mostyn Evans, replying for the general council, said it was not TUC policy to endorse individual dent status of the TUC to support party political publications and the

## Cash study ordered on possible launch of labour newspaper

the labour movement.

A report by Lord McCarthy and a.

needed. Mr Mostyn (Mess) Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and chairman of the TUC media committee, said the general council was proposing to set up a small committee to consider the availability of funds.

The final morning's session was dominated by criticism of the media and particularly the popular tabloid press and Mr Eric Clarke, Scottish

The TUC General Council was bitter assault on what he called the also because the standards of British charged at the final session of week's character assassination by newspaper introduction assassination. But it ended in a better mood with the traditional vote of thanks to the press to which Mr David Felton, labour correspondent of The Times and this year's chairman of

forthcoming from the unions.
Mr Harry Couroy, of
National Union of Journalists,

National Union of Journalists, said that while the McCarthy report seemed to think a newspaper could be produced by 40 journalists. Mr Rupert Murdoch needed two hundred to produce The Sun. At a conservative estimate estimate it would need £1.5m just to pay for the journalists on a new newspaper and that was before the NUJ started negotiating.

negotiating.

And if there were complaints about bias if the movement succeeded in bringing out a paper,

and trivial, a new national paper supporting the Labour movement

with a circulation of around 300,000

political struggle to wrest control from the monopolies that ran the

The council's proposal for minime was approved.

Restraint

on cable

TV sought

The Government was interested in the early introduction of cable television because of the profits to be made by business, Mr John Gray, of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, told congress.

TUC determination to ensure that development of cable television should not detract from the high

should not center from the ingui-standards and accountability of British broadcasing, Mr Gray said the Government wanted facilities for telly-banking and telly-shopping.

By next January the first homes would be receiving cable programes. By June there would be a sort of

"The Government is in a great

hurry and is developing the free market approach. It cannot wait until there has been proper

consideration, consultation ad agreement", Mr Gray said. Even the

Independent Broadcast Authority has objected to the Government's

The motion, carried on a show of

ed a proportion of Britisl

ands, called on the Government to

require by law that cable operation

originated output at least as high as that maintained by the BBC and

Independent Broadcasting Auth-ority. It also demanded that the cable authority have regulatory powers equivalent to those of the

eo a cable franc

ne general counsal was now for an account of the control of the country's team and it was now for it to examine whether – and if so how best – it could find the finance needs to run a newspaper.

No decisions would be made until the country of th moguls of Fleet Street. It knew it reported back to the general council.

If it was concluded that the necessary finance would not be

because the political imbalance of newspapers was a threat to the workings of their democracy, although it was. They complained

## Media attacks on Scargill denounced

The character assassination by the media of certain people, and particularly Mr Arthur Scargill, was ridiculous, Mr Eric Clarke, president of the Scottish National Union of Mineworkers

photographs of a so-called situation, peering into his attache case because he has a certain

The NUM hoped that mions within the media would join with the TUC in eradicating this filth. people's families. Mr Scargili's wife was knocked up at 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, a person from the Daily Mail invaded her office the next day, demanding an interview, not asking for one.

Scargill and many others were why he was being attacked.

He wanted the TUC to have a straight talk with some members of the media unions to eradicate this nonsense which was aimed at alienating trade union leaders from their members.

and chairman of the labour and industrial correspondents group. press, saying that if it presumed to report and comment on the affairs of the labour movement there was every justification for complaint if it got it wrong. "As an industrial group we do

Death inquiry: Mr Amadeo Seno, counsel to the Aquino investigation, displaying to

## Marcos goes on defensive

President Ferdinand Marcos has een fighting a defensive battle the country bubbling with politi-

succeeded in bringing out a paper, other papers would say: "If you are doing it why can't we?" If the combined four million circulations of the Daily Mirror and Daily Record which supported Labour could not affect the result of the election. A newspaper with 300,000 circulation would have no effect.

Mr Ross Pritchard, of the National Graphical Association (1982), said that while he agreed the existing national press was appalling and trivial, a new national paper assured worried bankers and businessmen that the economy is would not alter the position. The attempt to compete would be futile. The movement should develop the

To leading lawyers from 17
Asian and Pacific countries
attending a conference in Manila he has given guarantees that the country is still politically stable. And to his political colleagues he has promised that if his health permits he will seek adother six years in office when his term expires in 1987.

No single act in recent years has so shaken the Marcos Government and transfixed Filipinos as the killibng of Aquilo minutes after he arrived home from three years' self-exile in the United States to lead a peaceful revolution against the 18-year Marcos regime.

in a speech yesterday Mr Marces said: "It is plainly deceptive and irrational to of violence that our country has lest its balance and stability, that

**Dust bowl** 

grips US

corn beit

From Trevor Fishlock

belt thousands of farmers are

gloomily surveying their burnt land and shrivelled crops. They

are suffering one of the worst droughts since the dust bowl years

The drought affects a broad

wathe of the country from

Virginia, through Indiana, Illi-

have been declared disaster areas,

crops have been written off and farmers are seeking government

loans to save them from ruin. The

weeks of relentless sunshine have caused damage to crops estimated

Ilinois, in the heart of the corn

belt, has lost half of its corn crop.

Elsewhere soya bean, peanut and tobacco yields are all reduced.

smiling faces among the many

glum ones in the country's farming community of 2,400,000. Some farmers have had enough

rain to grow reasonable crops, and with prices rising steadily they

expect to do well. Many are

holding on to their harvests,

waiting for prices to rise even

Meanwhile, thousands of farm-

ers have been saved from the

worst effects of the drought

because they took up the Government's offer to do noth-

ing. In an effort to reduce the

country's huge reserves of grain

and increase prices, the Govern-ment this year asked farmers to let part of their land lie fallow, in

return for which they are paid in

This payment in kind (PIK)

programme and the drought are expected to reduce the 1983 con

not join the PIK scheme, planted

While some farmers are please

grain from the reserves.

Paradoxicily, there are also

at nearly £5 billion.

of the 1930s.



President Marcos: Rocked by Aquino's assassination

have gone out of control," It was an address, read for him, to delegates attending the Law Association for Asia and the Western Pacific (Lawasia).

its aftermath is a political test of strength for President Marcos,

After ignoring for weeks poposition calls for him to resign, he told three visiting Japanese newspaper editors on Thursday that, far from stepping down, he was prepared to seek a new sixthe rivalries and quarrels" within н, he said.

The person generally considered to be the most likely successor is his wife, Isaelda, who as Governor of Metropolitan Manila and Human Settlements Minister, is considered the second most powerful person in

However, Mrs Marcos told the

convince a sceptical pavile that the government has nothing to do with the killing of his archrival while abroad, questions have been raised about the country's political stability and the poss-ible role of the armed forces in

In addition nervous international financiers and bankers military takeover is "utterly erroneous" Mr Marcos told more

bankers ado buinessmen who on Tuesday were called to the presidential palace.

# Pope rekindles spiritual

Habsburg empire when the Pope arrives today on a four-day visit to the Republic of Austria, his All across the American corn twentieth foreign trip during his five-year reign.

His first engagement will be to drive to a "European Vespers' in in front of the Hofburg Palace, once the residence of the

The Pope will be joined during his visit by cardinals from his native Poland, from Hungary, East Germany and Yugoslavia, but not from Czechoslovakia.

The Austrian Government will be anxious to ensure that the visit, during which the Pope will make

Europe, such as might unbalance its delicate status of neutrality. Besides Vienna, the Pope will visit the shrine of Mariazell and

Mindszenty, the former Hunga-rian Primate who died in exile. The visit will recall that the Markist materialism of communist Europe is not the only opponent of the church.

The Pope comes on the 300th anniversary of the defeat of the Turks by forces under his compatriot, King Jan Sovioski. It was a gunman from Turkey, a country with a Muslim tradition who tried to assassinate him in St Peter's Square.

na, the Patriarch of the Serbian
Orthodox Church, has also
announced his intention of being
of the Jesuit election: The 220
delegates to the general congregation of the Jesuits yesterday started four days of private consultations to prepare for the election on Tuesday of a new

## Rebirthof racism hits right in France

The run-off tomorrow in the local: elections in Dreux, to the west of Paris, has developed into an vent of national importance with local right-wing opposition parties have formed an alliance with the National Front, which polled a: startling 17 per cent of the vote in the first round last Sunday.

The decision of M Jean Hieux, Gaullist leader of the local RDP-UDF coalition, to accept the National Front onto his list, has provoked a public outcry and has caused a serious rift among the opposition parties at a national

Despite its earlier refusal to form an alliance with any extreme-right party during the municipal elections last March. the Gaullist RPR party has now come out in firm support of the alliance in Dreux. While insisting on the party's repudiation of all-forms of racism, M Bernard Pons. the RPR national secretary, argued that the opposition's overriding object must be to oust the local ruling Socialist-Commu-nism coalition in Dreux.

The National Party of the Centre des Democrates Sociaux ents of the UDF, has refused to have anything to do with the National Front in Dreux, how: ever, explaining that it "would never support xenophobe sentinents or acts which are contrary to the humanist principles which guide our political actions".

Mme Simone Veil, former president of the European Parlianent and one of the most popular leading opposition figures, though not attached to any particular party, dropped a bombshell when she declared on television earlier this week that she would abstain if she were voting in the Dreux elections, rather than vote for party of the extreme right.

M Olivier Stirn, former minis

ter under President Giscard d'Estaing and a candidate for the presidency of the tiny Radical Party, also said that he would feel bound to abstain Immigrants form 23 per cent of

Jean-Pierre Stirbois, the secretary eneral of the National Front. has indigenous French population's latent racist fears at a time of

A national opinion poli earlier 51 per cent of French people thought the best way to fight message has been the central theme of M Stirbois's campaign; hough he and his party deny that

The Socialist-Communist alliance, which at present holds the town hall by just eight votes, is very worried about its chances on Sunday, having polled only 41 per cent of the vote in the first round last Sunday. Its supporters are desperately trying to rally the

Last night, a silent "Assembly for Democracy" was held in Dreux, with M Michel Rocard, Minister for Agriculture and the 'darling" of the left, as one of the star attractions. It followed an appeal by some 40 intellectuals and personalties from the world of show business, such as Yves Montand, Cota-Gravas, and Simone Signoret, for a united stand against what they saw as the renaissance of racism" in Dreux: The appeal was orginally thought to be a call for support of

the left in Dreux. However, in an extraordinary vehement outburst during a radio interview vesterday, Yves Montand, for one made it clear he felt almost as strongly about the "defects and mon-strosities" of the left as about the racism of the extreme right. He too called on voters to abstain.

### Fight looms over missile contract

National Union of Seamen, when he

moved a motion calling on the TUC General Council to arge other unions to support the boycott of

nuclear waste dumping at sea imposed by the transport unions. The motion criticized the irres-

ponsibility of using the world's oceans as dumping grounds for

nuclear waste and expressed grave concern at the incalculable harmful

consequences which could result

By Rodney Cowton

The Ministry of Defence faces a bitter struggle over its intention to order a sea-skimming missile for the Royal Navy.

Five companies have been invited to tender for the order which will be worth several hundred million pounds. This contest comes about six

weeks after the Government finally decided on the choice of an Air Force. That decision tool reached ministerial level, and was resolved after much lobbying in favour of the Alarm missile to be produced by British Aerospace and Marconi.

The lobbying for the missile for the Royal Navy has already begun with the Italian company, Oto Melara putting forward its Oto-

The Otomat has a range of 100 miles at very nearly the speed of sound. The missile, which has been developed in cooperation with the French company, Matra. would be offered in a which made use of both Marconi and Plessey technology and involved several other British companies, with 65 per cent of the work being done in Britain,

The Italians are offering agreements so that if the order were placed with them the total value of the work done in Italy would be offset by Italian orders, placed with British industry. One bit of bait which is being dangled is the possibility of it leading to Italy buying 12 British Sea

Harrier jump jet aircraft. The other, and in some cases probably more favoured contenders are believed to be a shiplaunched version of the British Aerospace Sea Eagle, the McDonnell Douglas Harpoon, the French London, and Professor David Exocet, and a French Marz missile.

## **Customers' views on** video curbs sought

More than two million questionnaires have been sent to video dealers by the Video Trade iation, for distribution to customers in an attempt to pauge their reaction to video censorship The questionnaire contains four points and the results, according to the assocition's

Fraternal farewell: Delegates link arms for the singing end to the cong

Boycott of nuclear dumping at sea

something seriously wrong when it appeared that the prime minister

could be a party to signing a document which said no dumping

of nuclear wastein the Pacific and then said it was all right in the

The Government should end sea

The Government had permission

Organization to put a redundant submarine on the sea bed only 13

ntists studied the effect on

dumping for at least two years

marine life.

declaration at the top of the form, will help us bring to the attention of both Government and Parliament the views of the video public. The information contained in this survey will be treated with the strictest confidentiality and will be used only for the purposes declared". The questions are:

1. Do you believe that the video films which you watch at home

should be more censored than the cinema, the same as the cinema or ess censored than the cinema?

obscene should be available to adults from their video library? Do you believe that parents should have the final responsibility as to what their children should or

Mr Peter Adams of the Electrical

Electronic, Telecommunication and

Plumbing Union, opposing the motion, said British sea dumping

proposals were completely in accordance with the terms of the

What those who supported the

motion were demanding was accelerated development of land based disposal facilities. Were they sure they had the support of their members for this?

London dumping convention,

4. Do you believe there should be censorship on video films which are watched in the privacy of the home? The results of the questionnaire are to be made available to Mr Graham Bright, Conservative MP for Luton South, who hopes to steer a private member's Bill on video control through Parliament

Many traders are not keen on legislation that would unnecess-arily restrict the sale or rent of video cassettes. By the end of the year there are expected to be about 5.5 million video recorders either bought or rented in Britsin - covering 27 per cent of homes with television sets.

## **Academics form society** against unilateralism

By Paul Flather, The Times Higher Education Supplement More than fifty academics are

to meet next week to found a society which will aim to put across within universities and polytechnics around the country the full moral and strategic case against unilateral nuclear dis-

Supporters of the society, provisionally named Academic council for Peace and Freedom. believe that the various argu-ments for multilateral disarmament are not being effectively presented in British academic

They will attend an inaugural conference next week organized by Dr Roger Scruton, reader in philosophy at Birkbeck College, London, and Professor David

Professor Regan said: "We are timing to raise the level of debate in universities and polytechnics We feel that up to the present it has been one-sided and simplistic. We are not at all sure the unilateralists should occupy the moral high ground on this issue."

He emphasized that the society would set out to draw in a broad range of academics from different institutions and disciplines including doctors, theologians and philosophers, as well as defence xperts.

Speakers invited to the confer ence include Count Nikolai Tolstoy, the historian, who will speak on Soviet oppression.

A governing committee to be conferences and seminars.

## over bridge invitation

By Alan Hamilton
The question of South Africa's
participation in international
sporting events is about to come to a head within the normally apolitical world of contract bridge.

Member countries of the World

should be allowed to participate in next year's World Team Olympiad in Seattle, Washington The federation's executive committee is expected to make decision during the international Bermuda Bowl tournament in Stockholm in three weeks' time. So far 21 countries have said championships if South Africa is present, a further four have said refuse to play the South African team. Twenty-five countries, including Britain, have said that they favour a South African ence. Nearly 30 nations have

Mr Roy Absalom, chairman of the British Bridge League, said yesterday that his organization had voted "by a substantial majority" in favour of allowing South Africa to participate. Nevertheless opinion is divided within British bridge circles. The English Bridge Union, a national body which has no direct voice in the World Bridge Federation their fields and were devastated recently voted to reject a South by the dry weather. team to travel there on an

with PIK, the programme is a cause of dismay in the Reagan Administration, which badly wants to cut government spend come from Senor Jaime Ortiz ing. PIK was meant to invigorate Patino, a Bolivian by birth and agriculture while costing the now a Swiss national, who is now taxpayers little, but in practice it is costing at least £7 billion. This is on top of the £15 billion president of the World Bridge Federation. British bridge sources say that the move is aimed at being paid in farm price support avoiding offence to the large programmes, a sum five times number of Communist countri greater than the support paid by which are members of the the Government only three years federation, and which would be expected to withdraw

# Division

Bridge Federation have been asked to state their views on whether a South African team that they will attend but will

compared with the record 1982 harvest of 8.4 billion. The happiest farmers are those who joined the PIK programme, took their least productive land still to give a view. out of production, planted their best land and escaped the worst of the drought. They have corn on their land and corn coming in from the government stores which they can sell at market The losers are those who did

expenses-paid playing tour. The move to bar South Africa from next year's tournament has

# glories of Vienna

Vienna will, spiritually, again become the capital of the

nois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Texas. Many parched districts

wide a message for Eastern for the past 18 years.

Superior, to succeed the ailing Father Pedro Arrupe, their head

## Pretoria forces Lesotho to evict exiles

A tightening economic squeeze enforced by South Africa has compelled Lesotho to agree to United Nations arrangements to resettle political refugees who are living there elsewhere in southern

The first batch of about 22 South African exiles belonging to the banned African National Congress and Pan Africanist Congress is expected to be flown to Maputo, in Mozambique,

today.

Others have been told by the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Masera to be ready to leave Lesotho as soon as possible. It is expected they will be flown out by the end of September.

#### Danish MPs put off poll by approving cuts From Christopher Follett,

The risk of early Danish general elections subsided after the Folketing (Parliament) yesterday narrowly passed a package of cuts on local authority grants pre-sented by the year-old Conserva-tive-Liberal minority coalition.

Mr Poul Schluter, Conservative Prime Minister, had threatened his four-party government would resign unless the legislation was passed at yesterday's extraordi-The Bill, which cuts central

government grants to local authorities by £100m annually over the next two years, also freezes rates, increases tax-free allowances and cuts tax on From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg Mr Evaristus Sekhonyana, Lesotho's Foreign Minister, said Masern that the number of

refegees to be resettled had not been worked out. South Africa had originally emanded the expulsion of all the 502 politically-affiliated refugees living in Lesotho but had followed this with a list of 68. "I still do not know whether the list of 68 is conclusive", Mr ekhonyana said. It is believed that the refagees

will be flown to either Mozam-bique or Zimbabwe, but their destination has not been officially

The decision follows nego-tiations between the Lesotho Government and the UN High

protested to the UN about South Africa's pressure. Mr Sekhonya na said yesterday that Lesotho had no choice in the matter posed severe border restrictions and was allowing cross-border raids by the Lesotho Liberatio Army, the military wing of the outlawed opposition Basuto

Congress Party. South Africa claims that African National Congress guer-rillas are using refugee status to plan and launch attacks from Lesotho. Last December its troops carried out a raid on Maseru, said to be aimed at ANC

# Rwanda refugees must

It involves the relocation of where the Ugandan authorities many of the 70,000 Rwandans say the Rwandans can live on a were forced from their homes in different parts of western Uganda 11 months ago and ordered to move to primitive refugee camps on the Uganda-Rwanda border

About half of them crossed into Rwanda and are still living in refugee camps there, while the others remained in south-west Uganda, swelling the population

## move camp again From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

A massive operation which will Rwandans from the Nakivale mean an estimated 20,000 people and more than 30,000 cattle and more than 30,000 cattle and more than 150 miles travelling on foot about 150 miles cattle. It will take them two to across western Uganda is under three weeks to reach Kyake, nearly 150 miles to the north,

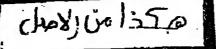
temporary basis. They are caught in a Kafknesque situation, in which Uganda says they should go to Rwanda, while Rwanda says they must be

regarded as Ugandan nationals because they have lived there for 20 years or more. Many of them fled from Rwanda during the civil war which marked the overthrow of

of three camps there and losing the monarchy there in 1959.

Others, however, have lived in grazing.

Uganda for generations, alongside
This week the first group of other tribes.



# Planes blast Nicaragua port

our struggle for liberation".

planes" and at "the centre of

Nicaraguan officials reported

that the aircraft attempted to hit,

but missed, the house of Father

Miguel d'Escoto, the Foreign

flew to the small Nicaraguan town

of San Juan del Sur, near the

There the pilots "picked up

Since ARDE began its guerrilla

Costa Rican border:

about 10 days ago.

Soviet communications? in

Managua suburb.

Managua (AFP, AP, Reuter) -The port of Corinto, on Nicaragua's Pacific coast, came under air attack early yesterday, the Delence Ministry announced here. First reports said a fuel depot in the port had been hit, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, nor details on the number or type of aircraft involved in the attack.

Corinto is 109 miles northwest the capital. The aircraft ppeared to come from neighrouring Honduras, a spokesman

On Thursday two light aircraft of an anti-Sandinista guerrilla organization attacked Managua and its airport.

Earlier, oil tanks and a refinery at Puerto Sandino had been sabotaged. Nicaragua has put its air

defences on maximum alert. Today more than ever we must be on the alert against counterrevolutionary attacks", Señor Humberto Ortega, Defence Minister, said. Anti-aircraft units aroughout the country and air force headquarters were ready to so into action.

In another incident on Thursday. Honduran aircraft and three oasiguard vessels made a "serious" attack on two Sandinista Navy patrol boats off the coast, the Foreign Munistry said

The Honduran ships illegally entered Nicaraguan waters to aunch a surprise attack off the Bismuba lagoon when the two Vicaraguan patrol boats were chasing a Honduran "pirate" ishing boat, the ministry said. O PANAMA CITY: Thursday's safely to Costa Rica.



Father d'Escoto: Target for rebel air attack

new anti-Sandinista tactic which is likely to worsen the tense relations between Nicaragna and Costa Rica (Martha Honey

Rican-based Democratic Revol-Alliance (ARDE)
responsibility for the attack, but both the guerrilla communique and Costa Rican officials claimed that the aircraft did not come from Costa Rica.

what they needed", presumably the 500lb of industrial explosives which Nicaragua says was used in An ARDE communiqué issued on Thursday in San Jose, Cost Rica's capital, said one of the the attack, They flew out on their aircraft was shot down by antiaircraft fire and crashed into the control tower and VIP lounge at gained control of San Juan del Sur, in his latest offensive, launched

It said the two pilots in the aircraft were killed. The other campaign on May 1, it has been promising attacks against Manaaircraft was undamaged and got gue and other cities. Until now its rather ineffectual activities have

deaths except the pilots'. sparsely-populated border region. The dead men, Sabestian

If Father d'Escoto was a target Muller and Agustin Roman, were in Thursday's attack, ARDE's intelligence was extremely poor. Miskito Indians from Nicaragua's Caribbean, coast. The ARDE the Nicaragnan minister is here in communiqué describéd them as ex-officials of the Sandinista Air Panama, attending a well-publizised meeting of the Contadora Group, which is attempting to negotiate peaceful solutions to Force" who "were incorporated in The attack was simed at conflicts in the region. military installations and

He said the attack was a "criminal act, condemnable from every perspective". However, he blamed the US and not ARDE or Costa Rica.

The attack "only served to accentuate the need to go ahead seriously with the process of looking for peace through dia-

According to Costa Rican and anti-Sandinista sources, the two • TEGUCIGALPA: Mr Caspar Cessnas were part of Arde's fleet of about eight aircraft which, for Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, has urged tighter several months, have been daily flying arms and personnel from military cooperation among con-Pavas, the small-aircraft sirport servative states in Central America to fight left-wing insur-An ARDE source said the two gents (Reuter reports). He made the call at the end of a as left Pavas last Friday and

three-nation tour of Central America, the first by a US Defence Secretary, before return-

OGUATEMALA CITY: The Guatemalan Government vesterday denied that the decaying body of a pregnant woman found on Thursday night in a city suburb is that of Señora Martha Rios, sister of the former president, General Efrain Rios Montt (AFP reports). apparently by anti-government guerrillas, on June 29. The group manifesto but their demand was rejected by the Government.



training at the Yuri Gagarin centre with Soviet colleagues in preparation for a planned joint space flight.

### Zia's first hint of an earlier election

Karachi (Reuter) - General Zia Pakistan's military ruler, has hinted he might compromise with the opposition and call general elections earlier than the promised March, 1985, date.

In the first hint of a policy shift President Zia, speaking in the Punjab capital of Lahore on Thursday night, said elections could be held much earlier, but did not give a date.

Opposition sources said General Zia seemed to be trying to undermine the civil disobedience campaign launched two days after he announced his contro election plan on August 12, by for a quicker return to civilian

But a radical departure could make him appear weak and might even encourage more protests,

Jacobabad in Sind Province, General Zia repeated his view that Western democracy was not suitable for Pakistan and said he wanted Islamic democracy, Islam was built on the concept of a unified Muslim nation and therefore did not allow opposition

Meanwhile the first serious clash in Lahore broke out between protesters and police on Thursday night when a large crowd threw rocks at two banks.

The sources said police seized several hundred copies of an appeal issued by the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) two weeks ago in the name of its chairman, Mrs Musrat Bhutto, widow of

Chile's opposition on the streets

## Police kick and club Santiago detainees

Santiago (AFP, AP). – Two people were killed, more than 40 injured and 235 arrested in Chile or Thursday in the fifth national cay of protest against the

A policeman killed a woman street vendor, apparently accidentally, in Valparaiso. Men in a car, believed to be riot pol net a young man in the Victoria

in the slams on Santiago's creet barricades, lit fires, and hanted slegans against Presi-cont Augusto Pinochet.

and sounded car hooters througher the capital last night, as. position leaders had requested. ict Seilor Sergio Onofre iarpa, the Interior Minister, said because "the people needed Government appeals and there nere fewer fires and barricades"

when 31 civilians were killed.

However, reporters saw scores of prisoners clubbed and kicked on the floor of police buses after itical opposition figures led

"We gathered in a public place for a simple act of peaceful protest, to sit in a plaza, and we were mistreated by security forces that acted to the most brutal way," said Sefe

# **Debts threaten Pinochet**

The history of the Chilean from Brazil, toys and games from intary regime, which completes Taiwan and Japenese motor-cars. years in power tomorrow, is

But the miracle tore itself apart.

By the end of 1982, more than rersonal ambition of one man, one prillion people were mem-General Augusto Pinochet. it was he who inspired the 1973
coup with the intention of coming a rotating government of the commanders of the four branches of the armed forces, which would then return power to

ivalians in a period of no less an four years.
But from December 1974, nien General Pinochet decided e get himself elected President of ac Republic, a personal and Liboritarian Government was ermed, with the active and efficient participation of the stelligence services which accused and jailed, exiled or elegated, whatever dissident

cice was heard. The military regime, helped by acctrine of national security and the ultra-liberal economic model, nut Parliament, outlawed politi-ni parties, pulverized labour unions and professional organiza-tors, stimulated private business which borrowed beavily, and completely opened the country to

By September 11, 1980, the P:nochet regime was at the height of power. Two thirds of the electorate approved a new constiention giving General Pinochet Chilean president

The new constitution also reguled his term in office until 1959, at which time he could, nowever, be re-elected.

This development coincided with the ecnomic boom which the regime's supporters began to call the Chilean miracle" and whose egan became: "Today all is well. Tomorrow will be better."

All types of imported goods were enjoyed by the middle classes. Chilean supermarkets were filled with milk from Holland, French cheeses and wine, colour televisions, clothes hope for its end.

protest days since lest May.

in at a city square.

# after decade in power

ported goods finished industry at home. The peso was devalued and the accumulated debts from boom bankrupt Today

\$21,000m (£14,000m) to inter-national banks, according to official figures, and the real amount could be as high as \$30,000m. This makes Chile the largest per capita world debtor. The ecomomic crisis of late The opposition began to build its forces, to demand elections and to organize the protests which began in May this year demanding President Pinochet's resignation. The outlawed Communist Party,

slowly began to appear publicly. The protests of May and June in upper-class neighbourhoods of areas in July and August, and in September the Communists socialists and Revolutionary Lef perties took over from the centre

This shift pushed the Christian Democrats and the right to accept Onofre Jarpa, the Interior Minis ter, in hopes of obtaining by less radical means quicker progress toward democracy.

The Government, while refusing to agree that General Pinochet should resign, did give in to minor opposition demands and allowed the slow return of exiles and democratic politicians from

Nevertheless, the opening seems to have come to late. The expectations of the face-lift for the dictatorship. They

## Western press pilloried

The Peruvian novelist Mario and as uncivilized, basically inept

attack on European press coverage of Latin America when he addressed an international tournalists' conference this week n Carragena, Colombia.

In particular, he singled out The Times, Le Monde and the Seanish newspaper El Pais in his charges that the Western media treas Latin America in negative end distorted terms, frequently publishes material about it without verifying the facts, and is

"They view us as berbarians

Vargas Llosa launched a scathing for the establishment of real

inherently unsympathetic to the region's struggle for democracy.

democracy."
"It seems that what is good for the Western democracies -, an open society - is not good for Latin America, in which it is

cheerfully presumed that the best for us would be revolution, mornion camps and align-As a result, Senor Vargas Llosa said, Latin America's fight for freedom would have to be waged not only against the forces of m and totalitaria but also against the "cumity and hostility of many Western democ

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## Two Air Force officers freed but five still held in Zimbabwe jail

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

Tonight Mrs Pile will send her

was Zimbabwe's air attache for a

year after independence. She expects to spend a few more days

clearing up family business before flying to Britain herself.

Mrs Paddy Briscoe, whose

husband, Wing Commander Peter

Briscoe, remains in Chikurubi

maximum security prison, said: "The general feeling (among the

wives) is that at least there is

The delicacy of the situation was underlined by the refusal of

the airmen's lawyers to discuss

some movement'

Marshall Slatter, released yesterday

Jane Slatter will also remain in Zimbabwe to sell up family effects before joining her

Two of the six senior group are still in custody. Zimbabwe Air Force officers acquitted of sabotage and then redetained were due to arrive in Britain today having been de-We have been here for most of clared undesirable residents. They our lives and have loved it. Also were being put on a flight out of you feel gui Harare last night, leaving five cannot go yet.' colleagues behind in prison. Tonight Mr

A Government statement said two sons Christopher, aged 14, it had been decided to release Air and Nicholas, aged 9, off to join Vice-Marshal Hugh Slatter and their father in London, where be Vice-Marshal Hugh Slatter and Air Commodore Philip Pile soon after their acquittal II days ago. Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the Minister of Home Affairs, said they had not been freed earlier because of "irrelevant stances and tantrums taken by the officers and

The statement made no mention of the fate of four other officers acquitted by the High Court, or of a seventh airman who has been in detention for 13 months, although never brought

Relief at the release of the two men has been tempered by the fact that the officers have been that the second

140 mph

typhoon

kills six

Ellen blew itself out across South China last night after killing at

least six people and paralyzing

land, air and sea traffic in

Hongkong.
At it height the typhoon, with

winds of 140mph had brought Hongkong to a standstill. Among

department officer and a seven-

Mezrly 300 people were in-jured, many of them from flying

glass. The typhoon also caused

havoc in the neighbouring Portu-

guese colony of Macao, wher 15

people were missing after about

30 fishing boats capsized in the

Bridgetown (AFP) - Sir Eric

Gairy, the former Grenada Prime

Minister, has been deported by the Barbados Government. Sir

Eric, who was placed on a flight bound for the United States, had

tried unsuccessfully during a four-

week holiday in Barbados to get a

Grenada Government want him

Lusaka (AFP)-The 86-member

Zambian delegation which at-

tended the second Pan African

youth festival in Tripoli, Libya, is

still stranded there, eight days

after the festival ended. Libyan

aircraft, due to have taken them

back, are barred from flying over

countries hostile to Tripoli's involvement in Chad.

Muiden (AP) - One man was

killed and two seriously injured

yesterday in an explosion that

destroyed part of a gunpowder plant in this central Dutch town. Last May three people were killed in an explosion at the same plant.

Oilman seized

Thursday by two gunmen.

Grain exports

Train tragedy

Books barred

Copenhagen (AP) - Three people were killed and 14 injured

when a passenger train hit an empty train just north of here.

(Reuter) - The Sultan of Brunei

has banned British textbooks

within two days

Vienna. (Reuter). - Austria,

which expects a record grain

McAllen, Texas (AFP) - police

Dutch death

West Indian government

Still stranded

**Ex-Premier** 

deported -

on a murder charge.

were a senior fire

the case further with journalists and their advice to Air Vice-Marshal Slatter and Air Commo-I have very mixed feelings." said Mrs Elizabeth Pile as she dore Pile to remain silent abroad. packed a suitcase for her husband. We have been here for most of The remaining airmen are Commander John Cox, Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd, Air Lieutenant Neville Weir and Air you feel guilt because others

Lieutenant Nigel Lewis-Walker.
Air Lieutenant Lewis-Walker. the seventh officer in the case who has never been brought to trial, was arrested two days after the sabotase of a dozen fighter aircraft at Thornhill in July 1982. Offered immunity if he gave state's evidence he refused. The Attorney-General's department has said publicly it had no evidence against him on which to proceed with a prosecution, but he remains detained under the

Last night his father, Mr Jack
Lewis-Walker said: "We have
become used to waiting. We
believe the trial of the other
officers showed the fairness of the judiciary and are confident that when Nigel finally comes before a review tribunal (as required by the emergency powers) it will conclude there is absolutely no case against him too.

The announcement that Air Vice-Marshall Slatter and Air Commodore Pile were being freed came as a complete surprise. Mrs Pile was informed less than 24 hours before his departure.

The section of the Emergency Powers Act under which they were declared undesirable residents was introduced in Spetember 1980 to prevent Lieutenant-General Peter Walls, then head of the joint high command who had provoked government ire in a BBC interview, from returning to LONDON: The Foreign Of-

fice commented: "We are nat-urally glad to hear of the Zimbabwe Government's looking for the early release of the

cision to release some of the acquitted officers. We are now others." (Henry Stanhope writes). The Foreign Office is keeping in close touch with the Zimbabwe lucky two: Air Commodore Pile (left) and Air Vice-

party, joined forces to push the Bill through by 119 votes to the 35 mustered by the Progressive Federal Party and the right-wing

Conservative Party.
White voters, who make up 4.5

million of the country's 26 million population, will be asked in the referendum whether or not

they approve of the constitution

Political analysts believe the

nswer will set the political scene

in South Africa for years to come.

A no vote would probably mean the political demise of Mr

Botha and a probable swing to

unompromising apartheid. An opinion poll of 1,000 whites

published yesterday indicated that the result was wide open in

If Mr Botha wins, he could face

part in the new elected as-

three-house system could be working by next June.

27 for what could be its las

session as a whites-only body.

Parliament resumes on January

assed by Parliament

urban areas.

Parliament passes

Pretoria reforms

Cape Town (Reuter) - The lead inexorably to racial inte-

day approved a controversial Mr Botha's ruling National proposed new constitution which Party and the New Republic would give limited political power Party, the smallest parliamentary

South African Parliament yester- gration.

But Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, has promised that his plans to include non-whites in Government, which have split the nation, would be implemented

only if approved by the country's

The country's political parties

are sharply divided over the

constitution plan which if intro-duced, would be the first

significant change in the system of

Government since the union was

Parliament approved the plan

yesterday after a marathon session lasting 127 sitting days,

the longest since the National

The new constitution would set

up a three-chamber Parliament of

Whites, Coloureds and Indians,

headed by an all-powerful execu-

tive president. The size of the

assemblies has been arranged so that whites would retain tight

But the reforms, which appear

mild by international standards.

have been fiercely opposed by both right and left wing white

political parties.

The official opposition, the

Progressive Federal Party, rejects

the plan as a further entrench-

ment of apartheid, the country's

system of racial separation based

on white supremacy.

The new constitution would

continue to exclude the country's 20 million blacks, who form 70

per cent of the population. The Government says they can exercise political rights in tribal

homelands and local councils. Black political leaders have been

Right wing parties have come out against the changes because they believe they would be the

thin end of a wedge that would

control of the political system.

Party came into power in 1948.

on November 2



The Korean jet disaster: Moscow lets in the press as Western sanctions begin

Moscow explains: Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov (right) fielding questions at yesterday's crowded press conference

## Strange new role for a furtive general

It was probably the first time in history that a map showing sensitive Soviet bases in the Far East had been shown in public and almost certainly the first time a senior Soviet general had pointed them out to foreign journalists with a long pointed stick.

The map, clearly prepared by the Ministry of Defence, looked slightly tatty, with missile bases and air routes supperimposed on the Sea of Okhotsk, the Kamchatka peninsula and Sakhalin island. Maps are state secrets in Russia, so possibly Marshal Ogar-kov's was the only one there is. The heading said – in Russian – "Area of the actions of the intruder plane on the night of September 1."

A small boxed diagram in the corner showed the tortuous route taken by the RC135 reconnaissance aircraft.

Marshal Ogarkov lectured in im-

Pilot tells

of earlier

difficulties

peccable military academy style, explaining in firm and patient tones the route KAL Flight 007 had taken tell a Boeing 747 from a spy plane, and whether Mr Andropov had known about it beforehand. and why Soviet radar and fighter had taken it for a spy plane. It had flown over a missile base, "You can see it on Asked whether there was not a

the map" he said, pointing. He seemed slightly uncertain why he should be explaining such highly-sensitive matters, or what we were all doing there. Would it have made a difference if the doomed jumbo had been forced to land, as a Korean airliner was in 1978? Yes indeed, the marshal answered wistfully, we would not all be sitting in this ball.

He took both written and oral questions, speaking methodically and occasionally breaking into a controlled outburst when asked for the umpteenth time why the air defences had killed 269 people, why they could not

**Aeroflot collects** 

Marshal Ogarkov said he could not see the point of the question.

noral aspect as well as a military one,

"It was a spy plane," he insisted, his voice rising, "This was a planned, deliberate act."

The hall, normally thinly-attended for lower-level press conferences on the role of work collectives in the socialist economy, was packed to overflowing, with a giant television screen relaying the proceedings outside. The last big Soviet news conference was in April, when Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, appeared. It was his first press

## Japanese put ban

Tokyo

on charters

Japonese Government announced yesterday a set of modest sanctions against the Soviet Union which will suspend Aeroflot charter and other irregular flights into Japan. Regular Soviet and Japanese bilateral air services, however, will be undisturbed. The government ordered its employees to stop flying Aeroflot and urged Japanese citizens to

boycott the Soviet airline in retaliation for the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines jumbo. Further measures, it said, may come after studying what sanc-

tions are being taken by other countries. They will, however, be limited to civil aviation. Meanwhile, the Government said that scraps of metal and other debris thought to belong to the illfated airliner have washed up on

the shore in northern Hokkaido, Last year Aeroflot had 24 nonscheduled flights into Japan.

## Gromyko in relaxed mood after Paris talks

The shooting down of the South Korean Boeing dominate yesterday's talks lasting nearly two hours between Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign

The French President agreed to see Mr Gromyko, despite France's wholehearted condeminform Mr Gromyko of France's point of view on the serious problems of the hour," an Elysée Palace spokesman said.

A surprisingly relaxed and smiling Mr Gromyko told journalists after the talks that there were some problems on which there was a complete or almost complete meeting of minds between France and the Soviet Union, and others on which there was little or hardly

talks as "rich in content", adding that they had touched on Franco-Soviet relations and nuclear arms and the Geneva talks. "We understand well French views on certain problems; we hope that the French authorities will understand equally well Soviet views," he said.

It was the first official visit to France by a senior Soviet official since 1980. The Socialists' arrival just over two years ago marked a definite cooling in Franco-Soviet relations and brought to an end the traditional annual visits by heads of state and foreign ministers of each country.

M Claude Cheysson, French Foreign Minister, paid an official visit to Moscow for the first time last February and was received on that occasion by Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader. It has therefore been assumed that Mr Gromyko would see President Mitterrand, though that was initially called into question earlier in the week because of the Boeing incident, about which France has not sought to mince it

Madrid, M Cheysson described the incident as a "brutal, unspeakable, shocking, overwhelming and incredible" act of "murder"

It is understood that M Mitterrand also sought to impress on Mr Gromyko France's view that nothing could justify the death of 269 innocent people.

Mr Gromyko was originally due to visit Paris last Monday, on his way to the European Security conference in Madrid, but the visit was postponed

 WASHINGTON: Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence 131 222 interview yesterday that the Soviet Union was keeping other nations out of the area where the Korean airliner was shot down manufacture some sort of evidence that the Korean pilot was a spy for some nonsense like that (Mohsin Ali writes).

to come up with some black box dripping with seaweed."



Stiff upper lip: Mr

### Western draft for UN

New York (Reuter) - Following is the text of the operative paragraphs of a draft resolution introduced by the Western members of the Security Council: 1. Deeply deplores the destruction of the Korean airline and the tragic

loss of civilian life therin;
2. Declares that such use of armed force against international civil aviation is incompatible with the norms governing international

ations of humanity;

3. Urges all states to comply with the aims and objectives of the Chigago Convention on international civil aviation;

A. Welcomes the decision to convene an urgent meeting of the ICOA (International Civil Aviation Organisation) council to consider the Korean airliner incident:

with the ICAO in strengthen the safety of inter-national civil aviation and to prevent any recurrence of such use of armed force against international civil aviation;
6. Invites the Secretary General,

making use of such expert advice as he deems necessary and in consultation with appropriate international bodies, to conduct a full investigation into the circumstances of the tragedy;
7. Further invites the Secretary
General to report his findings to the

Security Council within 14 days; 8. Calls upon all states to lend their ullest cooperation to the Secretary General in order to faciliate his investigation pursuant to this 9. Decides to remain seized of the

## US pledges to continue arms negotiations

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

were searching here for Senor Hector Garcia Hernandez, a The United States gave a twin senior official of the Mexican pledge to the European Security Review Conference here yester-Pemex Oil Union, who was kidnapped from his home on day that it will be "energetically involved" at the Geneva intermediate range missile talks with the Soviet Union and "negotiate seriously" for agreements at the ence in Stockholm next January. The disarmament conference,

harvest this year, is to export 200,000 tonnes of grain to the Soviet Union and a further 200,000 tonnes to Poland, starting is due to open next January in Stockholm, devoted first to further confidence-building measures to prevent surprise attacks between the East and West. The two pledges, from Mr George Shultz, the American

Secretary of State, proved the only concessions he made to the spirit of detente which the Spanish Government strove to give the last moments of the three-year-long conference, despite it being overshadowed by the Korean airliner disaster.

Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia Mr Shultz said that in the present nuclear age, the United States and the Soviet Union had a mutual responsibility in spite of arduous competition to achieve practical agreements that push back the spectre of major

the West German Foreign Minis ter, told reporters yesterday that Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign the same time medium-range missile systems.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia attended the concluding session with the King drawing a parallel in a short speech between Spanish democracy, with dialogue and respect for human rights after past years of authoritarianism. and the code of civilized conduct between East and West which the 35 nations finally adopted by

Mr Botha: Reforming

Mr Shultz denounced the Russian shooting down of the jumbo. It was, he said, effectively the yardstick for judging how far the Soviet Union's non-compliance with the obligations of the 1975 Helsinki Act must cast doubts on the Madrid promises.

Mr Shulz cancelled a press conference and left Madrid more than an hour before his scheduled departure to report to President

Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher Minister, had maintained that the British and French nuclear deterrents were strategic and at

## As British Airways' ban on If Britain did ban Aeroflot, up Moscow flights began yesterday, a to 40 people at the airline's livushin of Aeroflot with nearly 150 passengers on jobs, at least temporarily, board - substantially more than Opinion on a ban is divided in

airliner had trouble with its navigational and communication systems while flying from New York to Anchorage on the first leg to Seoul, it was learnt here

vesterday. Mr Choi Taik Yong, the chief pilot, who flew the jet from New York to Anchorage, said he noticed the plane's horizontal situation indicator (HSI) and its central instrument warning sys-tem were malfunctioning.

The HSI automatically sets another battle - to persaude Indians and Coloureds to take the designated flight route. Technicians had to repair the instruments while refuelling at mblies. He has said that the new Anchorage.

The airliner was allowed to resume its journey with a new crew from Anchorage to Seoul after the instruments were given the all-clear.

The Boing's records showed that its inertial navigational system broke down at least seven times this year.

Reports of the instrument trouble came as a complete surprise here. Aviation officials had insisted that the computerized equipment was foolproof. But some now say a defective HSI could cause an aircraft to stray off course.

Mr Cho Choon Hoon, the Korean Airlines president, even suggested the Russians might have tested new sophisticated equipment capable of disturbing the jet's instruments causing it to

stray. Captain Choi's report also said the airliner's VHF radio system produced noises, making com-munications difficult. The radio problems could have explained a noisy signal picked up by Japan's Narita Ground Station from the doomed plane several minutes before it was shot down over the Soviet island of Sakhalin nipe

Continued from page 1

1,200 Phalangist defenders had

been killed. When I asked what had

happened to the survivors, a young man with a red bandana round his forehead and a large automatic pistol in his hand grinned and replied: "We took no price are."

It is difficult how anyone could

have survived the battle of

Bhamdoun. Almost every build-

ing in the town has been smashed by shellfire, including the great Hotel Lamartine on the main

Shops have been burnt and looted - a trail of broken tailor's dammies runs down the street

past the former railway station -while columns of thick smoke are

still coiling up from houses newly struck by incoming shells. Whole trees have been up-

carneted with spent ammunition

and pieces of 2ft shell fragments.

rooted and the streets

Beirut-Damascus road.

extra passengers

landed at Heathrow and took off

The flight, handled at Heathrow by British Airways, was dealt with by ground handlers who refused to join pilots in their protest against the destruction of the South Korean airliner. Ground staff met to consider a

ban but there was "no reaction" according to a Transport and General Workers' Union spokesman. But he added that a national joint council meeting of all unions involved in ground handling had been called for next Thursday, and a boycott could then be on

The International Transport Workers' Federation, to which these unions are affiliated, has called for all countries to condemn Russia and take industrial action to stop flights to.

Moscow. Aeroflot's next scheduled flight from Heathrow is tomorrow, followed as usual by Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

At Gatwick, where Aeroflot charter flights are handled by

British Caledonian, two flights are due today and further flights tomorrow and Thursday. One tour company affected,

Thomson, said yesterday it hoped to continue its Aeroflot charters until the summer programme ends. Winter programme flights from November are with Britannia, Thomson's own airline.

There were no contingency plans in the event of a ban on Aeroflot, Thomson said. As no British planes were available under the pilots' ban, the Russian holidays would have to be suspended. Customers would be offered another holiday or their

The Israeli soldiers withdrew

at such speed last Sunday that

they left their positions, their

earth revetments, sandbags, barbed wire – even their

checkpoint sunshades and Heb-

swarmed down the mountains

towards Beirut have ignored

them, but their own flags - the banners of the Druze militia, the

Communist Party, the Baathists and the Syrian Socialist

Nationalist Party (which is in

fact Lebanese) - have been draped from windows and check-

points, covering up the triangular

A few spray-painted Stars of David still remain on three balf-

Many of the militiamen in the

town sport large beards and an assortment of cowboy hats,

elderly men in white caps and

cedar tree symbols of

Phalange.

destroyed walls.

although a large nu

The guerrillas who have now

rew road signs - intact.

Piccadilly office - about two thirds British - would lose their

British airline circles, While a strong line is approved, summary banning of Aeroflot flights contrary to the bilateral agreement which requires six months notice of termination - is feared as setting a bad example to other nations which may take similar action against Britain's extensive worldwide network services.

The international pilots' association whose ban on Moscow flights has been agreed by pilots in most countries, issued a further statement yesterday justifying its action. Captain Robert Tweedy of Aer Lingus, its president, said there have been several previous instances of civil aircraft being destroyed by military interceptors and on each occasion the association had protested strongly through recognized channels "to no practical avail". It therefore had no choice but to take the

present action.
The association had been trying to contact its Moscow members to assure them the action was aimed not against them or the Russian people but against a system which could allow such a

Russian pilots, who were members of the association, were urged to join the ban, but "things have gone rather quiet" Moscow, a spokesman said.

• Pilots' call: Airline pilots yesterday called for an international agreement to ban the use or weapons by military jets sent to intercept civil aircraft (the Press Assocition reports).
The international pilots' associ-

ation also called on world governments to act without delay

## Syria pours arms into shattered town BEIRUT 4 miles east were waving convoys of

**Belt Eddine** Deir ei Qamar traditional Druze baggy trousers

were also on the streets, incongruously holding two-way radios and automatic rifles. Although Lebanese and Ame

rican diplomats have claimed privately that the Syrian Army is now involved in the fighting, I saw only one Syrian official in mdom. He was a secret service officer in a military jacket playing with a toy pistol not far

from the burnt-out Phalanoist But Syrian Army lorries with regimental insignia newly pain-ted-out are being used to ferry arms from the Syrian front line at Sofar into Bhamdonn with Druze gunmen at the wheels of the vehicles. Syrian troops further

A Syrian armoured person carrier also stood just up the hill from Bhandoun with the sickle of Mr Jumblatt's PSP militia freshly stencilled on the side.

lorries and Jeeps mounted with

recoilless rifles through

Farthermore, mortars and heavy artillery were firing out of Solar - which is in Syrian hands - and from the Meta hills to the north, which is also under Syrian

occupation.
If Mr Robert McFarlane. President Reagan's envoy, had hoped to lessen Syrian involve-ment in the fighting, he has clearly failed in his objective.

#### Reagan fails to appease irate women From Nicholas Ashford Washington

In an attempt to dispel criticism that he is insensitive to women's issues. President Reagan has agreed to support changes in 112 federal laws which contain sexually discriminating refernces.

However, the proposed amendments were immediately denounced by women's organizations as being inconsequential, and Mr William Bradford Reynolds, the Assistant Attorney General, conceded at a press conference that most of the changes were "cosmetic".

The President was playing inba on the sun deck while the Titanic is sinking," commented Pat Reuss, a member of the Women's Equity Action League

#### because they refer to bars, alcohol and parties. The tiny British protectorate, which becomes fully independent on January 1, forbids the use of alcohol by its largely Muslim population. conflict".

مكذا من رلامل

## THE ARTS

The film of Joe Papp's Broadway Production of The Pirates of Penzance opened in London this week. The notices so far have been less enthusiastic than they were for Pirates on stage. But Linda Ronstadt, the bubble-haired Mabel, reckons "it is so much fun". Joan Goodman spoke to her in New York

## Underneath the satin shorts – a Savoyard rocker

that, under Linda Ronstadt's suddenly realized I was sitting satin shorts and roller skates, her sex-kitten manner and big belting voice, there huked a sweet dimpled pure soprano Mabel in high button shoes and beribboned bonnet. But when Joe Papp, the down of the New York theater high button shoes and beribboned bonnet. But when Joe Papp, the doyen of the New York theatre, decided to resurrect The Pirates of Pensance two years ago he remembered that Ronstadt had

the Governor of California, Jerry Brown, on the phone.) "I asked her how high she could sing and she said she used to be a soprano", recalls Papp. "Then I told her I was going to do Pirates of Penzance in the park and asked her if she wanted to play Mabel She got all excited and said she used to sing Gilbert and Sullivan

Ronstadt was on the plane to New York the next day. "I wanted to do something else", she says in a voice halfway between a bark and a clang. One feels it is for the most part wisdom when she says: I wasn't interested in films, I didn't think that was my strength and I didn't want to do something where the full responsibility lay on my shoulders. *Pirates* was an ensemble piece and it seemed

The success of the Papp production, directed by Wilford Leach, and Ronstadt's personal triumph are old history. "She was amazing", says Papp, "She used vocal muscles she hadn't used for years and was as surprised as anyone to find she could hit the highest notes with the strength and purity she did. She won over potential critics and Gilbert and

tut-tuiting. Then she came to the key change that our musical Penzance two years ago he remembered that Ronstadt had told him she wanted to broaden her horizons. Until then she had forged a single strand career – albeit a hugely successful one – as the queen of California rock and roll.

He called her in Los Angeles (at first getting her then boyfriend, the Governor of California, Jerry the producer involved, with the producer involved, with the producer involved, with the producer involved.

involved, with the producer Michael White, in presenting

Pirates in London.

When Papp decided to make the movie of the production, which opened in London on Thursday, Ronstadt was not so sure. "If you've ever seen any of my concerts, you know I'm not a mover. I stand stiff with my arms at my sides and just sing. I think other people are more qualified to be movie stars than I am. It's about thirtieth on my list of things I want to do." What persuaded her was that Leach was going to direct and that the original cast was going to be on it. "We had all been with him from the start and none of us wanted to drop out. But it was hard for me. People think that being in the movies is related to being in the music business, but it's not. I'm in the music business and that's what I like to do. I love to sing. I love to go to the recording studio and work. I don't like to go on the road, it makes me lonely and discremented and screwed up, but I don't think you can make I don't think you can make successful albums without tour-

Making the movie posed another problem - boredom. "I read all of Rebecca West and



Linda Roustadt: using vocal muscles she hadn't used for years

most of Henry James while waiting around between shois. I love Henry James because be always notices the light. It means something to me too. In my house in California all the windows face west and at sunset it all has a rosy glow. In my bedroom all the curtains turn pink. I sometimes run up there just for the light."

Ronstadt, contrary to all expectations, is no bubble-head. She knows people are surprised when she can string more than two words together and she blames this on the press. "I still hate most of the stuff that's written about me and what it makes people think of me. It makes me feel like a freak. I can't do even something simple like having dinner with a friend without it turning into a gossip column nam. No wonder people stare at you as if you're someone from outer space. I'm just a normal human being. I like to read and I like to garden. I'm aware and I'm concerned with

celebrity, she has made an effort to involve herself with non-

showbusiness people. Her re-

what's happening in the world."

lationship with Jerry Brown changed her life in important ways. The governor's friends were scientists, university heads, politicians and astronauts, and Ronstadt found the company fascinating. "When I was growing up we always had interesting people around the house and l loved to listen to them, I still do. My grandfather was an inventor of things like the electric stove

and the grease gnn and my mother was always interested in science. My grandfather on my father's side was a rancher in Arizona and his father, was the first mining engineer in northern Mexico. He came from Germany. I'm Mexican, German, English and Dutch but I think of myself as more Mexican" says the 36-year-old Ronstadt, whose huge black eyes make convincing evidence. It was a musical family. Her

father, who still runs the family hardware business, sang on his own radio show when he was younger and Ronstadt recalls harmonizing with her two broth-ers and her sister around the family piano from the age of four.

I always knew I wanted to be a

John Hight

Half Moon, Putney

John Hiatt is perhaps best known

approach to live performance two

right, one who learnt his craft the

Music Alley. He is more widely

respected outside his native America, where his literate,

sardonic approach renders him

talent is such that he has already been taken under the illustrious

wing of Jack Nietzsche, contribu-

ting to the master's film scores

with and without Cooder's

This one-off London show gave

an enjoyable if at times peculiar

insight into Hiatt's various styles.

Playing solo, accompanied by his

own guitar, piano and harp, Hiau

offered a low-key entertainment

that vecred from pleasant country ballads, blues and soul to some

radically rearranged versions of

his idiosyncratic pop songs. He rarely stretched himself instru-

mentally, which was something of

omthing of an anomaly. But his

singer", she recalls. When she was 18 she went to California where, with a folk group called the Stone Poneys, she had her first success She did not hit the big time until 1975, however, when, off on her own, she joined forces with the British producer-manager Peter Asher and recorded "Heart Like a Wheel". Subsequent albums es-tablished her as the leading female rocker of the decade and made her financially independent.

Pirates - film and theatre made for minimum wages, was a financial loss for her but she remained resolutely loyal to the production and flew in for a press conference to New York when a mild controversy arose about its release. Joe Papp arranged for the film to be seen on a pay-per-view basis on television at the same time it was released theatrically. This caused some cinema exhibi tors to boycott the film. Ronstadt along with her co-stars Kevin Kline and Rex Smith, uncharacteristically gave endless interviews. "I want to do everything I can to belp the film", she said. "I love it. It's so much fun and we're so proud of it, I think people ought to have a chance to see it."

Rock

a disappointment, yet after a brief hiatus in a lengthy set he pulled enough strands together to make sense of what was essentially an informal and impromptu concert.

Hight's more modern numbers as the writer and guitarist who helped revitalize Ry Cooder's concern themselves with the darker side of sexual politics. He likes to cast himself in the role of private eye, a slightly seedy observer on the trail of his hapless years ago. He is also an accomplished artist in his own victims. The gumshoe imagery is backed up by some devestatingly witty insights into human frailty, hard way as a struggling word-smith on Nashville's notorious with Hiatt turning the tables on himself as much as those he spies

> The best received songs towards the second half of the set included a lilting blues "Train to Alabama", fresh versions of "Radio Girl" and "Pink Bedroom" and the highlight of the set, a moody piano and vocal interpretation of "Riding With The King", the title cut from his forthcoming album.

The evening closed with a series of humorous vigneties, all fine in the context of a bar setting. Nevertheless, I look forward to seeing Hiatt again leading an electric band. He is an engaging solo performer, but a far more powerful force in front of a noisy band.

Max Bell

Stevie Ray Vaughan The Venue

The recent success of Texan guitarist Stevie Ray Vanghan has been one of the summer's more pleasant surprises. At a time when the charts are full of mordant pop songs and hideously insipid soul records it is something of a shock to the central nervous system to be assaulted by such a rancous white blues and rock group again.

Vaughan and his group, Double Trouble, are hardly subtle. The young leader seems to have Hilary Finch recovered from taking orders from David Bowie (he's featured

and Galveston.

excessive that it is actually very funny. No other interpretation is relevant as its virtually impossible

> The rest of Vanghans' set is equally derivative, but no more so than an evening spent in the company of Buddy Guy whose, "Mary Had A Little Lamb" was one of the early highpoints.

## **Television** Boots and saddled

A footballer who can be things of censure from the terraces, other than over the moon or Things could go anywhere from choked, and who diesn't spit all this instalment as Mr Barstow has the time, is something unusual, strewn it with possibilities. It is We met one last night with the pretty obvious that Gordon's start of Granad's three-part scrialization of Stan Barstow's A Brother's Tale.

It is really the story of two brothers: Bonny Taylor, a footbal-ler – off-form, off-putting and scoring only with the bottle – and Gordon, English teacher, married, well set up and settled in York-shire – settled, that is until his infamous bottler arrives to take cover from the press and a surfeit

marriage - hitherto quite secure give or take the odd glance at a creative writing pupil - is in for trouble, and that women around the town, not entirely to their dissatisfaction, will be not entirely safe with the corrosive Bonny

The constabulary are alerted, too, after Bonny has thumped a football go beyond the acceptable.

WEEKEND

Love, Mark 2, rocketed shakily off the launching pad last Sunday night with Jean Simmons and Ian Carmichael losing flab, and each other, at a health farm. Tomorrow night's drama, Miss A and Miss M (ITV, 10pm) puts the series

Stephen Wakelam has adapted Flizabeth Taylor's subtle tale of a protected teenager (a carefully understated performance by vacations at a lakeside hotel (Ullswater, beautifully photographed) become lessons in lifemanship when she is admitted to the private world of two women teachers (Kika Markham, Jennifer Hilary, both excellent), Jennier miary, both excelent, who are enjoying what must be a lesbian relationship. You will not have imagined it if you think you hear echoes of *The Go-Between* in Miss Taylor's similarly tragic study of youth's non-comprehension of an adult world.

sion of an adult world.

Arthur Hopcraft's four-part adap-tation of Dickens's Hard Times (tomorrow, Channel 4, 9,30pm) is the sort of second-showing that gives repeats a good name. Hard Times may not be Dickens at his best, but this is certainly TV Dickens at its best.

Also recommended: Pinchas Zukerman's Prom performance of Beethoven's Violin Concerto, with the BBC Symphony Orchestra (tomorrow, BBC 1, 10pm); Claret and Chips, a cinema-vérité account of 27 months in the life of the SDP (tomorrow, Channel 4, 1pm); and Frank Capra's film of Hilton's vision of a Tibetan Utopia, Lest Herizon, (tomorrow, BBC 1, 1.55pm), made memorable by Dimitri Tiomkins's curiously potent music.

Radio highlights: The opera version (music by Werner Egk, not Grieg) of Ibsen's Peer Gyut on of an adult world. (tomorrow, Radio 3, 2.45pm); the City of Birmingham SO tackling New to Channel 4, but not to Stravinsky's Petrushka at the

As it turned out the publican had Things could go anywhere from a heart condtion and we will not know until next week whether he has survived to make critical

the reawakened sibling rivalry between the brothers themselves. Altogether it should lift Friday nights, and may provide another reason for staying away from the fractiousgame on Saturday. Trevor Eve is the English teacher – they appear to live well in Yorkshire – Kevin McNally the wayward Bonny, and Beiinda Lang Gor-don's wife. They all fared extremely well last night, and Les Chatfield's direction kept it moving briskly. Pauline Shaw produced.

**Dennis Hackett** 



Collette Barker (TTV, 10pm)

Proms (tonight, Radio 3, 8.50pm); a radio version of that elegant Ealing mass-murder film Kind Hearts and Coronets (to-night, Radio 4, 8.30pm); and the repeat of Nigel Calder's tribute to his father, Lord Ritchie-Calder, Journey Into Hope (tomorrow, Radio 4, 11.15pm).

Peter Davalle

## Radio Well hit, sirs

"A fairly typical day", said the of milky reverence which is the his own work and backed it with billings to A Day in the Life of Radio 4 (Radio 4, September 3; day. It was a two-edged distincproducer, David Perry) and it tion to be included, and not all spoke no less than gospel truth.

Russell Davies's 40-minute ansuffered it (Woman's How. for thology of take-offs cruelly approximated to the daily omput of our own dear Hearth and Home Service, being as near the knuckle as it is possible to get without serious injury. In fact, it bespeaks a good deal of self-confidence that the network felt able to transmit it alongside the real thing - well, nearly the real thing. The programme neatly sliced its way through any one of the five weekdays, but transmission day

Sally Grace, Sheila Steafel, Chris Emmett and Davies did all the impersonations, except for that of Eugene Fraser, who was permitted to impersonate himself. They began with a news bulletin, and hard on its heels another news bulletin well nigh and typically indistinguishable. A bit of Timpson/Redhead followed. A Thought for the Day, delivered by one Canon Daphne Pullover, pondered on God's furniture and was in tone and earnest silliness so like what I have often heard on the regular programme that I suggest it should be transmitted in the normal slot one day as an experiment. Will anybody notice? Midweek had as guest Samuel Beckett who answered empty lrish questions with a speaking Irish silence, Wildlife, without surprise, discovered on our shores the black swan, the ostrich and the dodo; Checkpoint went after a character advertising apartments in Buckingham Palace, while The

hallmark of the original. instance, and Kaleidoscope). There were the statutory two editions of The Archers and Bookshelf endearingly reported "Enid Blyton enjoying a re-surgence in Senegal". Buliseye. Of course there was the odd shot that missed the target altogether: an Afternoon Theatre that featured two purveyors of sound effects didn't really catch the sound of radio drama at its flat-footed

general, however, the Davies/Perry duo (previously renowned for some very classy documentaries on Radio 3) scored succession of hits. unfortunate for Radio 4's new comedy series, Son of Cliché (Tuesdays, repearing Wednes-days), that it chose the same week to make mock of its own network: all I noticed was its very much

One class of programme that did not - could not - feature in the standard Radio 4 day was Desmond Briscoe's By St Thomas Water - for the very good reason that few programmes quite like it ever happen, and indeed I understand that this one had some problems happening at all. It was a portrait of the Cornish poet, Charles Causley, done in the Briscoe manner. That is to say he had recorded the comments and memories of his subject's friends and acquaintances, chopped the tape into little bits, and re-assembled it in biographical sequence. Into this he had inserted readings by Causley of

sounds of the native heath, namely Launceston. Not everybody likes the Briscoe manner it faced making it to the air - and indeed it risks horrible fragmenskill and feeling of his execution overcome this risk. Careful linking and balancing of voices ence, while the local sounds illuminate but never dominate the speech. Briscoe conveys superbly well the sense of a writer in his place. It is not a critical portrait in the literary sense, and perhaps that also makes it more difficult to be accepted, although nere is no short: God knows. With Pravina's Wedding (Sep-

tember 4; director, Betty Davies) Capital Radio aired the winner of its competition for a play by or about Asians in the United Kingdom. The author, Sadie Ghelani, is in fact an Englishwoman married to a Ugandan Asian. This was probably why, in its interesting theme and detail, her work persuaded me of its authenticity. Neatly woven into the story were a score of intractable problems, great and small, that are bound to arise when people living in a new country want both the benefits of the host culture (particularly its education) and the maintenance of traditions - difficult to uphold away from their culture, particularly in parental and marriage relationships. A pretty creditable first play of the social problem breed - especially since it had to contend with a rather effortful the mainly Asian cast.

David Wade

#### Edinburgh Festival

#### Fennimore and Gerda King's Theatre

In their summer season at home, the Opera Theatre of St Louis irrought Frank Corsaro's production of Delins's Margot la Rauge to the United States, Norther second of their two operas in the second of their two operas for Edinburgh, Mr Corsaro continues his fervent Delian advocacy, making the English connexion this time with the composer's last opera, Fennimore and Gerda.

Corsaro obliquely, to make the Festival connexion too: the work is based on a novel by the Danish writer, Jens Peter Jacobsen, who was Rilke's spiritual mentor and whose En Cactus Springer Ud inspired Schoenberg's Gurre-lieder, performed here last Sunday, But that is about as far as the connexion goes.

Delius had taken two epsides from the novel Niels Lyhne and spread out their simple story in 11 pictures": two friends, Niels and Enk fall in love with the same woman, Fennimore; she marries Erik; he succumbs feebly to emotional and artistic distillusion ment; Niels takes over as the true Erik dies of drink; Fennimore succumbs to remorse; Niels goes off and finds a new spring love in Gerda.

The key is "pictures"; and Frank Corsaro, always stimulated by the visual (think of his Glyndebourne Love for Three Oranges) has well nigh turned the opera into cinema, the music into a sound track. Each exonisitely composed cameo is glimpsed ochind a misty gauze screen, fading in and out of Ronald Chase's lush projections of dappled leaves, passing and lowering clouds, glinting water and quivering blossoms. It is a near and beguiling solution to Delius's desire for naturalism coupled with an insistence and simplicity and uninterrupted

What is more, the obsession with the photographic reinforces born-again Delians regard it as the work's underlying ambience. The first tableau, significantly, shows a slide show in progres Erik's art is tied to the easel; this is a world where nostalgia, commemoration, smother the present, where joy flees on the wings of time. We hear it in the groping irresolution of the music's narmonies and see it through the Edwardian blurred-edged carneos and our modern soft-focus colour nothing for the small string constant equivalent. postcard equivalent

Its mesmerizing and deceptive beauty, bound closely with the music's narcotic surge emphasires, too, the social and emotional isolation of woman in this period: the work is not called Fennimore and Gerda for nothing.

"Reality is grey and pityless" the married Fennimore discovers as from the prison of her own boredom she is delivered first by one man, as a means of finding his own long-lost happiness, then loved by another whom she cannot hope to understand and who in turn is forced to regress to another fun-dappled unreality. Whether all this was con-sciously planned or not, it



this production soon pail simply because, sadly perhaps but surely, it calls up for our Pearl and Dean neration too many unwanted mages and clicite respons

More important, even for the less jaded, the very lingering tends to weaken an already embarrassingly slow, weak libretto. Contiexpense of the "short, strong emotional impressions given in given in a series of terse scenes",

which Delius also required. These would indeed be impossible when so much of the music's work is done for it, in visual anticipation and afterthought. It is a tougher score and spends less of Richard Gaddes's American time stating the obvious than this Glyndebourne. production makes it seem; indeed

evolution were given full honours Christopher

Scottish Chamber Orchestra. No less idiomatic and sympathetic to the music's pacing and colour was the singing of Kathryn Booleyn as Fenamore, a ripe, malleable soprano intelligently examining a difficult role. The astute vocal characterization of David Bankston's Erik and Stephen Dickson's Niels, too, showed well what this company is made of it has been good to sample their vigour and initiative even if their Edinburgh pro-

#### Concert

gramme has shown more of the

enterprise than the full substance

#### Franz Liszt CO/Rolla

Albert Hall/Radio 3 & 4

As far as I know, Liszt wrote that the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra should be so named Otherwise, it is hard to find fault with these 17 players from Budapest - including last night's timpanist - who for their first appearance at the Prom gave an easily-digestible programme of Bartok, Mozart, and Tchaikovski. They are directed from the leader's chair by Janos Rolla, and their togetherness is quite remarkable, allowing them to point rhythms and elucidate counter-

perhaps over-renowned for being easy in the ear. True, the finale has its paiches of gypsy mentiment, indeed amounting sometimes to almost outrageous levity, and the music has footbolds of diatonic conventionalism to encourage the cautious listener.

stressed aspects of the younger Bartok which are present in the work. The cerie Molto adagio was heard to be not so far removed from the nocturne of the middle quartets, as the occasional grittiness in the outer movements equally reminded one of the Bartok of the 1920s. For all that, it was still a vastly entertaining

Mozart knew as well as anybody how to write music both point. The sound they make is brilliant and lasting. In his Piano Concerto in E major, K414, neither too rough nor too smooth, and they are obviously well-re-(played without the optional wind hearsed in matters of balance parts) Zoltan Kocsis, sharing the This last quality was crucial to direction with Rolla, gave a

Bartok's Divertimento, a work crystalline account of the solo part. Somehow he managed to scale down the sound of his Steinway to something approaching that of a fortepiano, at the same time displaying all the taste one could ask of a Mozartian. His elegant general demeanour constructed with exuberant figuration, while his cantabile in the slow movement was noble yet not pompous, and the humour of the finale was tempered by an underlying but all-important

The rest of the evening was less substantial. Mozart's Serenata notturna, K239, a curious little piece with prominent role for world of Tchaikovski's Serenade for Surings. No fireworks here; but didn't sing much, but when he did how refreshing to perceive so he displayed a rough and ready many details usually lost in overgrowl quite consistent with his ripe performances

Stephen Pettitt

player on Let's Dance) and is now doing what he's best at, which is playing a fusion of his own material, styled after the manner of T Bone Walker, Albert Collins and Albert King, and that of Jimi Hendrix. Of course, there is nothing particularly original in that, but Vaughan makes no pretence at hiding his roots. He flashes around the stage looking like a Red Indian version of Charles Bronson, pumping out a stream of aggressive bar room blues that he has perfected in a hundred clubs between Austin Blues purists may shake their

heads and mutter into their beer as Vanghan sears into Hendrix mbers like "Voodoo Chile" and "Third Stone from The Sun", but really they are missing the Vaughan's approach is so

to experience any kind of genuine blues in the Victoria area.

"Rude Mood", "Dirty Pool" and the country tinged rocker "Texas Flood" where he whips up a storm of effects. He is both timpani and for a solo quartet of technically impressive and arro-two violins, viola and double gantly self assured in his delivery, base, gently led us to the balmy suggesting a talent that can be built upon in future years. He

Max Bell



This appalling statistic underlines the urgent need for research into the causes of premature death from heart disease." The British Heart Foundation's work in supporting this research

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## THE TIMES **DIARY**

Disinviting

The blame Sir Robin Day attached to Tam Dalyell for his embarrassment at the Edinburgh television festival continues to reverberate within the BBC. This week Dalyell published his book A Science Policy for Britain, the result of work begun at Michael Foot's request in December 1980, when Dalyeli was Labour's front-bench spokesman on science. It had been arranged that he was to appear on BBC television in Scotland and on the BBC's Radio 4 Start the Week. Both arrangements fell through at the last moment. In Scotland Dalyell was told, haif an hour before he was due, that he was not needed and was advised that the subject would be "stale kale" thereafter. Start the Week said they abandoned his appearance because his publishers had failed to telephone. Dalyeli suspects some connexion in all this, but was not sunk as definitively as the Belgrano. The independent LBC have him an hour-long phone-in.

Cry Wolf

Sir John Wolf, the Jewish head of drama at Anglia Television, has been caught in the crossfire between the author Roald Dahl and the state of Israel. The hit series Tales of the Unexpected has been banned by Israeli television since Dahl reviewed Tony Clifton's account of the Beirut massacres, God Cried, for the Literary Review, which is owned by the Palestinian Naim Atallah. The ban is indiscriminate since Tales of the Unexpected now has nothing to do with Dahl. Though he wrote and introduced the first 22 episodes, these were successfully screened in Israel long ago. Subsequent episodes by other the credits, and he does not earn a penny from them. Dahl thinks the sraeli reaction (which puts him in the same category as the composers Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss) is rather like Nazi book-burning Wolf, though, says that what Dahl wrote about the death of 25,000 civilians in

#### Borderline

The idea that the Russians must be competent to tell the difference at night between a Boeing 747 and an RC 135, the military version of the smaller Boeing 707, rather surprises Ian Mather, defence correspondent of The Observer. Three years ago he was in an American B52 bomber flying in broad daylight close to the East German border. When the pilot requested permission to enter the exercise area to carry out a simulated bombing raid, he heard the US military ground control reply: "Permission refused, sir. We have a B52 up there". "I am the B52", the pilot answered in exasperation. Afterwards he told Mather he had no idea what caused the confusion, but said: "It happens all the time. A Russian Bear reconnaissance aircraft could fly across Europe and they would think it was an airliner".



"And how else can I give Mr Andropov a piece of my mind?"

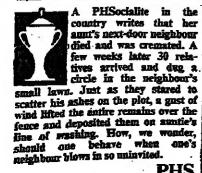
#### Infernal

With concern over straw and stubble burning at its height, the Government has aborted a research programme that has already shown that the National Farmers Union code on burning is misguided in several respects. The Department of Trade and Industry's Warren Spring Laboratory had been commissioned by the Ministry of minimizing the nuisance which gives rise to 10,000 complaints a year. The next stage, a series of test burns at 33 pre-treated fields costing £25,000, has been cancelled. This is probably just the Government ill-advisedly clutching at straws to save a bit of money. It is too much to hope, I suppose, that it is a straw in the wind indicating that it might actually ban the whole infernal

● Channel 4 is busy warning people that a programme on numeracy advertised for September 19 will in fact

#### Topping the bill

Neil Kinnock, a formidable performer on any stage, was for years the star turn at Tribune meetings during the Labour Party conference, and took cameo parts in the traditional satirical the tables are turned: the reveue is performing to raise funds for Kinnock's leadership campaign. The beneficiary is unlikely to take to the stage except for a word of thanks at the end. It is already a sell-out.



# Make cable pay — on the cheap

by John Howkins

The Government's plans for cable television are based on the well established idea that people want to watch films at home. American experience and recent research in Britain, while inconclusive on most matters, support this single conclusion. which is certain to be reinforced at the Cable and Satellite Television (CAST) conference that opens in Birmingham

on Monday.

The problem is, are there enough films? More precisely, are there enough good, watchable films to supply the two or three channels (HBO/Goldcrest, the Emertainment Network and the BBC's) that are now being put together? Production in Britain is now running at about 40 suitable (ie. not pornographic) films a year, which is hardly enough. Even the US produces only 200 a year.

Fortuitously, the Government is now reviewing its films policy. The man responsible for implementing that policy is Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, who has led the Govern-ment's cable strategy. Will be now take steps to ensure that the new systems have something to show?

A problem has arisen because cable is better at some things than at others. It is best at supplying premium entertainment. It can also supply "more of the same" (ie. a TV news programme running 24 hours a day) and specialist programmes, such as a local channel for an ethnic community. But these services will probably not make much money. More usefully, cable can provide interactive services like telebanking, which according to some people are

For the past 30 years governments have been very reluctant to hand over more TV channels, and have seen little reason to promote films. Ten years elapsed before the Home Office felt safe in setting up Channel 4. And neither the BBC nor the IBA have put up a strong casefor an extension of public service broadcasting (as the

Home Office, anyway, seems to have inferred from their submissions to the Hunt and Merriman inquiries). So why should the Government worry about the fate of the film channels? The reason is that without them, the new cable systems would go

bankrupt. The Government's real interest is in the future of the interactive services, which it regards as an important element of the "inforsociety". However, unlike other European governments, it has refused to put one penny of Treasury money into the cable systems that will eventually operate these interactive services. So the responsibility has been sed to the film channels (and their backers). They are expected to generate the cash, if not the profit, to pay for the systems which will then be used to carry the interactive services.

There is one snag. The shortage of sood films could be made temporary.

James Lee, chairman of Goldcrest the producers of Gandhi and Chariots Fire said at the recent Edinburgh Television Festival, the cheanest feature film (as shown on Channel 4's Film on Four slot) costs £500,000 (some cost less). A second division feature such as David Puttnam's Local Hero costs about £2.5m. An international blockbuster like Gandhi costs more than £10m.

Although everyone, even before the arrival of the cable era, watches more films on TV than in the cinema, TV pays very little for the privilege. The only TV station to invest in films is-Channel 4, which can afford only the cheapest productions. The BBC and ITV are notorious for paying only a small proportion of what it costs to make a film. Television, including pay elevision, is a leech on the film

At present few producers can afford



Costing only £350,000, Remembrance is the kind of film - given the necessary encouragement - that could fill cable's hungry hours

financially and as something we want to watch. If cable attracts few subscribers, and the grand plan faiters, one of two things may happen. Either British, alone of the industrial countries, will not have cable, or British Telecom will buy up the lossmaking cable companies and Labour's plan for a national grid will happen by

Fortunately, Mr. Baker can prevent such a disaster. He can do three things. All are practicable, and do not involve a charge on the Treasury.

First, the Government should push ahead with cable as fast as possible. Film channels make more money by selling to more subscribers. Therefore the Government should take steps to support an active and efficient cable sector. It will soon licence the initial tranche of 12 systems. Why 12? It would be better to license anyone who puts up a sensible application.

Second, the Government should

extend the film levy now charged on cinema tickets to cover all forms of distribution and exhibition. burden should be taken off the cinemas, which are declining, and put on to TV and video, which are expanding. The minister has on his desk several well-argued proposals for such an extended levy. The total income, probably about £30m a year, would be redistributed within the film.

TV. and video industries. This money is vital to provide pre-production investment in British film companies.

The third point should appear particularly to Mr Baker. Put simply he could do for the moving image what he did last year for information technology. During IT Year 1982, he raised the public's consciousness, in the friendliest way, and created the right conditions for hundreds of companies to grow and flourish. Indeed, today's interest in cable is part of his achievement. He should now use the same techniques to finish the job. Why not Film Year 1984? The author is editor of InterMedia.

## Bernard Levin: the way we live now

(For reasons that will become clear, the sub-editors declined to write a headline for this article)

The other day I wrote a column about the tireless efforts being made by some Liberals to ruin their own party (has it never entered the head of Mr David Alton that if it had not been for Mr Steel's leadership and the respect and liking he has consequently inspired in the electorate, Mr Alton would have received 384 votes at the general election, 211 of them from people who were under the impression that he was a television comedian?). The headline was "For Liberals read lemmings".

Whenever a newspaper article figures in legal proceedings - in a libel action, say - somebody has to explain to the judge and the lawyers that writing journalists do not write their own headlines. This is partly for technical reasons with which I shall not burden you, and partly because the art of headline-writing is not at all the same as the art of writing the words underneath; many of the most gifted of newspaper journalists do not have that particular skill at all.

Headlines are written by people called sub-editors, and it was they who wrote the headline I have referred to. The subs, as we call them, are an odd but endearing species; no one who has een them emerging, at edition tim from nearby burrows (called "pubs"), blinking at the light and licking the last drops off their whiskers, can fail to warm to the merry creatures, in appearance somewhat resembling koala-bears and really not unlike lemmings themselves. All sensible journalists take care to make friends of the subs; my own relations with them, I am happy to say, are of the most cordial, and not only because I always sugar in my pockets when I go to see them.

The headline, likening Liberals to lemmings, was inspired, obviously, by the strange habit that lemmings have, well-documented through the years, of rushing down to the sea in enormous numbers and drowning themselves.

There are two principal theories to explain this curious behaviour. The more romantic is the belief that the lemmings have a deeply rooted biological memory of a sunker continent which, millions of years ago, they inhabited, and that their mass suicides are the fruits of a desperate attempt to find again their lost home

This well-supported and strongly

held belief was enshrined in verse by a former poet laureate, John Masefield: Once in a hundred years the

Lemmings come Westward, in search of food, over the Westward, until the salt sea drowns Westward, till all are drowned, those

Lemmings go. Once, it is thought, there was a westward land (Now drawned) where there was food for those starved things, And memory of the place has burnt

Lemming kings. . . .

In the little brains of all the

The less haunting but more widely held theory for the lemmings' periodic mass suicides, one which fits better into our gloomy times, is that they do it deliberately, out of an excess of Wellschmertz, and it is this explanation that has made the lemming so popular a metaphor for those who wish to point to heedless self-destructive urges among humankind; there must by now be several hundred thousand printed references to the behaviour of nuclear powers in their arms race.

Masefield touches upon the second version, too, and its human analogue, for the rest of the poem I have quoted

Perhaps, long since, there was a land Westward from death, some city, some calm place Where one could taste God's quiet and he fond With the little beauty of a human

But now the land is drowned. Yes still we press Westward, in search, to death, to

Now scientists will have none of these theories; lemmings drown themselves in huge numbers, but the experts, though they cannot explain the phenomenon, reject both the belief that the lemmings behave thus in search of Atlantis and the conjecture that they do so to fill Daily Telegraph leading articles. Another Poet Laureate, Robert Bridges, was of this more hard-headed school, saying in *The* Testament of Beauty (I am sorry about

Ther is no tradition among the lemmings of Norway how their progenitors, when their offspring increased; bravely forsook their crowded nestes swarming upon the plains to ravage field and farm, and in unswerving course ate their way to the coast, where plunging down the rocks they swam in the salt sea to drowning death; nor hav they in

acting thus today any plan for their journey or prospect in the event. All the foregoing sets out simply the easons for the place the lemming

holds in the imagination of millions who have never set eyes on one-of them; whence the headline on my column. What now follows should not be read by those with a history of heart trouble, for the shock to the nervous system that my readers are about to experience might well prove too much for the particularly susceptible. Lemmings don't. They don't, that is, rush down to the sea and drown themselves, whether in search of a sunken land, or because they have run

out of Nembutal, or for any other reason. They do take part in gigantic migrationary movements, and there is evidence that these follow a cyclical pattern - not once a century, as Masefield says, but probably every four years; the reason for these mass uprootings is still not clear, though it seems to have something to do with population pressure. In the course of the migrations, with hordes of lemmings simultaneously on the march, some inevitably get drowned in streams and fjords, and when they reach the coasts many drown in the attempt to reach offshore islands. But the Gadarene Lemming is a mythical animal, and the real one - Lemmus lemmus - is entitled to complain about

many decades of defamation.
The greatest scholar of lemming-lore was the late Charles Elton, sometime director of the Bureau of Animal Population in Oxford; his book on the (OUP 1942), which disposes of many lemming myths, including the one which holds that they are rained from the clouds, is still the standard work on the subject, though there is an excellent, more popular work by Walter Marsden, called *The Lemming* 

Year (Chatto 1964) and of course no serious student of the subject can ignore Wildhagen's Om vekslingene i

bestandan av smagnagere i Norge. All serious authorities, however. and all field studies, are adamant that the verdict of felo de se is, and always has been, a miscarriage of justice Elton says that "When a lemmin cannot avoid meeting a man he will often sit on his hind legs and hop up and down as if in excited anger and charge the intruder, who may get his hand bitten deeply if he tries to pick the animal up", and it seems very likely that the lemming's anger and aggressive behaviour have been excited by the tenacious but unjust belief in its suicidal tendencies. Though the lemming has figured in folklore for a good many centuries, the mass drowning belief is, interestingly croused a trendict of the suite of th

enough, a twentieth century creation. It is, I suppose, a sophisticate's myth. appealing in its deliberate-suicide aspect to fashionable modern pessi-mism and in its Atlantis-search form to the equally fashionable yearning for a new, pure world elsewhere. Professor Bergen Evans, in that most entertaining work The Natural History of Nonsense (Michael Joseph 1947) points out that it is a popular belief with the New Yorker, but the role of lemming mythopoeist to the gentry must long since have been taken over by the New York Review of Books.

I do not suppose that my words today will kill the lemming legend; I have often pointed out in vain that Canute did not suppose he could make the waves turn back (he commanded them to do so in order to show up his courtiers, who insisted that he had such powers, for the fools they were, and I have also fruitlessly explained that Cloud-cuckoo-land, invariably used as an insuit, is in fact a high compliment, for in Aristophanes' play. The Birds, Nephelococcugia, or Cloud-Cuckoo-land, the kingdom established by the birds midway between heaven and earth, triumphantly brings both gods and men to subjection. Myths, however, have their own power - they would not be myths if they did not and I do not expect the suicidal lemming to vanish from the earth after today. Still, it might vanish from a few newspaper headlines; and with even that much of an achievement I would

be well content.

For fruitless months they petitioned

the local authorities for permission to

marry. In the end they wrote to Deng Xiaoping who astonishingly, and immediately, agreed.

Lianged in China. Those who took advantage of the brief Reging Spring of 1979 to call for a degree of democracy are serving indeterminate sentences in "re-education through labour centres".

After the Cultural Revolution, Liang

taught in a Chinese school and was dismayed to see history repeating itself. "I really worry about this generation," he says. "It's like us all-

over again, learning to be good children of the Party." He told his

students that in that very school,

during the Cultural Revolution, Red Guards had killed one another in factional battles. The children goggled. They hadn't been told. No one in

my father, after all his suffering, won't

plame the Party, only some of its

What will happen next? "God died

wants to talk about shame. Even

story, and they fell in love.

any other London terminus. It is far too late to tell them now (and they wouldn't have listened even if it had been set to music and sung outside their head office by a picked choir of a thousand commuters and historians), but British Rail have only themselves to blame if the picture we have is of a kind of Brent shopping

Ferrocundia is the long-overdue name, from the Latin verocundia (shame or coyness) and ferrum (fron, and hence railway line, as in the Italian ferrovia) for the phychotic state of being ashamed of any suggestion of orall travel. It was jerocundia that made BR high-ups order the breaking of bridges about five minutes after the Beeching "plan" was announced, lest it should be revoked.

It is ferrocundia that prevents them

It is ferrocundia that prevents them from seeing that a terminus should glory and boast in its sense of beginning and endings. Artists like Frith, with his engines and people and children and luggage and bustle right inside the station, and Monet, with arch of the Gare St Lazare framing the briefs invitation of cloud, steam air. bright invitation of cloud, steam, air, space, the whole huge French terrain, knew this. The people who made the mere trains actually invisible from the new Euston, a kind of secular version of Coventry Cathedral, did not.

touching something infinitely older than admittedly romantic steam which are essentially of the North and Midlands, it connects the ancient stones and teeming folk-life of London with primal clay creeks where the first secret Saxon part of our identity was overlaid by new infusions of northern Viking blood, to settle down into the slow pastoral life, with early hero-saints and Christianization, the growth of secret, beautiful, many-churched

Finsbury, Cockneyland. An enormous marble war memorial, in the intimate,

Roy Strong

# Let's sort out this holiday jam

year's diary arrives in my office to be seized upon and marked up immediately. It makes no reference to festivals of the Church but it is a mine of information on public holidays around the world. A quick count produces a league table: Spain, 15, Austria, 13, Turkey, 12, the USA and Finland tie with 11 and Greece and Sweden with 10. Life must be grim in Bulgaria with a measly six, but this country only has eight. That brings me to the point, which is not so much how few public holidays we have, but, given the number, how we can ever have been so idiotic as to have ended up with such an uneven distribution of them over

the 12 months.

The public holidays start with Christmas, Boxing and New Year's Christmas, Hoxing and New Year's Days. No problems there. We then move on to the agonizing pile-up of Good Friday, Easter Bank Holiday, May Day and Spring Holiday. The agony, of course, increases or diminishes depending when Easter falls in a given year. At worst, April and May can be written off as non-stop dislocation. The frequency of public dislocation. The frequency of public holidays produces not so much a jeu d'esprit as a sense of ennui registered above all in the weary output of the media forced to dredge up something in festive vein.

If we had to be landed with May Day (and did we have to?) the Spring holiday should have been done away with As it is, tacked on to the nearest weekend. May Day is a flop, at best in the country taking the belated form of exhuming the maypole, which certainly cannot have been the idea of the legislators who introduced it. The sight of "peasants" bearing garlands and frolicking on the feudal village green, crowning a queen of all things, must have been farthest from their

rationalizing all of this. One of those days should be moved to the period between August Bank Holiday and Christmas. It is a long haul with no Thanksgiving day to relieve it. Why not, for instance, revive the accession day of Queen Elizabeth I?

and country well into the eighteenth century. In fact, before the advent of that terrible expression bank holiday the English year was peppered with days that celebrated national deliverances and triumphs: November 5 for the Gunpowder Plot or May 29, Oak Apple Day, for the Restoration of the Monarchy. The British are supposed to be so proud of their heritage but our system of public holidays fails to wave a hand in the direction of either the battles of Trafalgar or Waterloo, the defeat of the Spanish Armada or the Battle of Britain. And no national heroes have ever got a look-in.

This is not to say that every public oliday should be turned into a vehicle for nationalism but it is remarkable that, apart from those associated with the cycle of the Christian year, the only one with a specific intent is a festival observed by a small section of the population. The same, on a religious level, could now equally be said of

Public holidays are, of course, deeply reflective of the structure and values of a society and it is interesting to consider them within such an historical perspective. The medieval structure was religious, marrying the birth and death of the year, and along with it, many pagan survivals, into a cycle based on the life of Christ. With the Reformation this was overlaid by the introduction of state festivals commemorating the glories of the crown and the vanquishing of Catholic opposition. Bank holidays, introduced in the late nineteenth century, had no such connotation. Interestingly the only ones that still do are those extraordinary ones which mark the jubilees, coronations, marriages and deaths of members of the Royal Family, and in so doing neatly locate the fount of popular mythology in this

It does not however, solve the infuristingly uneven distribution of public holidays in the calendar year. Surely the subject can be ironed out by

Sir Roy Strong is Director of the Victoria & Albert Museum.

#### **Paul Jennings**



Splendour departing from every platform

## A case of terminal ferrocundia

certainly making duil, dead and boring Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson "who — the mystery and spendour of died within two hours of unveiling this Liverpool Street station. Already, on a memorial" (assassinated by the IRA). kind of poor man's Tower of Babel of Until quite recently I used to see gimerack scaffolding, great squat low faded flowers with a card on which it horizontal girders are breaking up the said: "C. W. Imbert. Ever-loveing soaring verticality, the noble, uncaring, spendidly sheer height unsurpassed in

And these Liverpool Street people

certainly do not. They do not know -or, even more important, feel - how,

Liverpool Street connects with Dullingham, Cromer, March, Beccies, Downham Market, Worstead, Spooner Row, Harwich, Wivenhoe, as well as Cambridge. Yet a road goes right through it, bringing taxis from mysterious Shoreditch, Spitalfields, human-scale booking hall, to Great

War has adjacent to it a smaller one to memory from Alice of Ipswich."

You come in past abandoned Victorian factories, old walls leaking strange green chemicals, black niches containing forgotten cans of paint and bearing such strange chalk messages as Gab of Hainault (there for years). You can enter it from various levels enormous staircases or gentle slope. Outside is a semi-underground buildhave is of a kind of Brent shopping centre, interfused with insurance and pension find offices, plonked down at the end of the lines which will all have been pulled up and grown over with willowherb in five years time. For collective victims of ferrocundia, they made the fundamental mistake of assuming that any objections could be dismissed as coming from steamnostalgia freaks.

Ferrocundia is the long-overdue fundamental mistake of the control of the lines which will all have been pulled up and grown over with willowherb in five years time. For collective victims of ferrocundia, they made the fundamental mistake of assuming that any objections could be dismissed as coming from steamnostalgia freaks.

Ferrocundia is the long-overdue Tuirities-type leisure, though it was curious isolated bistore with a whiff of Tuirities-type leisure, though it was Thirties type leisure, though it was created quite recently; sometimes leading to platforms and real life, sometimes into blank brick walls or locked offices, perhaps (who knows?) into a secret part of what the neon now calls the GREAT RN HOTEL...

The people, if not BR, have an instinctive realization of all this. Arriving on one of those gorgeous hot Sundays I found the holiday crowds, many young foreigners with great but smart back-packs, and an enormous crowd of policemen and policewomen, with little radios. I asked one of them what was up. He looked at me sideways. "Well, the football's beginning," he said. It was before even the Charity Shield pro-season matches. Later, I asked a young man on a bench why he thought they were all there.
"Ah, used to be a police station there, didn't there?" he said, as if everyone knew this was right in the middle of sprawling Dickensian tenements full of Bill Sikeses and Fagins.

All this, and East Anglia. Steam nostalgia doesn't come into it. What they need is to snap out of that ferrocundia and get some of the mystery of glass (and plastic dammit, the French have managed it at Charles de Gaulle Airport, with those magical processions of people passing you in odd, space-filling counterflow) that the Victorians got into the first Liverpool

Let such moes go right out along the platforms, like the things that now greet aircraft, from the marvellously repainted, regizzed, originally lofty hall. Let there be a sense of Constable trees, Viking ships, pebbly beaches, marshes, flint churches, sea birds, sky, distance, trains, different levels, flower shops, fountains, modern sculpture, shops, totalians, modern scripture, jolly "outside" restraurants with little white chairs and wine (perhaps from Pulham St Margaret, Norfolk). Any-thing but those damned offices.

## Mao, the father who failed a generation an American psychoanalyst and a student of Chinese, who was a visiting lecturer in English. He told her his

Jonathan Mirsky meets the first Red Guard to tell the world about the agony of China's Cultural Revolution

Before he could walk, Liang Heng was taught to say "I love Chairman Mao". As a child in school he wrote: "We are all Chairman Mao's good soldiers." But Liang did not weep when the Great Teacher died in 1976. By then Liang's idealism had cracked under the

weight of the Cultural Revolution.
"No Chinese would find my life surprising." Liang, now 29, says. "The same things happened to millions of others. What is surprising is that Liang has written a candid and personal book about China. Unlike the Soviet Union. China has produced no torrent of written accounts detailing the struggle 10 survive. This ex-Red violent youth is the first of its kind. Llang is now a student of literature at Columbia University in New York,

where he lives with his American wife, whom he met in China when she was a Together they have written a book about Liang's turbulent first 25 years.
"Chinese are very patriotic," Liang says. "They say, "If your family is ugly, keep it to yourself. But I think I

should say what happened. It could happen again."
Liang Heng was born in 1954, and his life spans the convulsive periods of "Mao's tragic errors", as the Party now calls them. In 1958, during the anti-rightist campaign directed at intellecmals, Liang's mother was declared a "bad element" and sent into internal exile. In a vain attempt to save himself PHS from subsequent purges, Liang's father divorced her.



Liang Heng and wife Judith: "It could happen again"

million Chinese starved to death because of Mao's economic policies. Liang and his sisters are grass in Martyr's Park in the southern city of

Changsha.
In the late 1960s the Cultural Revolution scattered Liang's family and he became a street urchin and occasional thief. "We made some people suffer and we suffered. We lost everything." Like millions of others, Liang made his way to Beijing for a glimpse of Mao, the Great Helmsman. On the way home he saw Red Guards gang-raping a female comrade. "That was common. Chaos, everything was chaos. There were no rules."

Liang was sent to the countryside with his now-disgraced father, During two years of rural banishment he was shocked by the peasants' misery, the poverty which the Maoist revolution had not touched. "Many families only had one pair of trousers."
What saved Liang Heng was his

In the early 1960s, upwards of 25 height. He is 6ft lin, gigantic for a southern Chinese, and provincial basketball coaches spotted a potential star. He returned to Changsha and for a year played basketball. But Liang had undesirable parents and relatives in Taiwan, and in China a bad political background is never forgotten. The team's political cadre stopped him from playing. "It was always there," Liang gestures behind him. "My background - like a shadow, like a scar

on my back." the entrance exams for the local teachers' college. The first essay was "The words I have in my heart to tell the Party". What Liang actually had in his heart was a life of accumulated bitterness. Instead he wrote: "The Party raised me as a true son of the revolution. A thousand poems, ten

in China, when Mao died, Judy says, Liang says. "They are used to powerful leaders. Who will follow Deng? He's powerful enough to control the army.

After him things could come apart. In 1977, when he was 23, Liang took "We had beautiful ideas. Mao became our first father, especially when our own fathers were disgraced. We dreamed about giving ourselves to the communist cause. But the revolution, for me, for my family, for my friends, for the peasants, for all persons I know - it was a tragedy."

thousand songs cannot express my loyalty to the Party.

It got him into the college. And in 1979 he met Judy Shapiro, daughter of 19.95

مكذامن رلاميل



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## ON TO SALFORD

parties have to prove at their own annual conferences that they too can adapt constructively to the new political landscape. For the unions, it was a painful adjustment, still perhaps accomplished more in the head than in the heart. For the Social Democratic Party, which meets next week in Salford, and for the Liberals, who gather in Harro-cate the following week, the new state of affairs is a tantalising one, presenting simultaneously dangers usually associated either with success or with failure.

Votes cast for the Alliance came close to the levels at which the present electoral system may capriciously accord large rewards, but their parliamentary representation is relatively puny. The Social Democrats, with only six seats, will find it particularly challenging to sustain an initiative in the Commons for years on end.

The antics this summer of some Liberal figures must have reminded the SDP that partnership may be a liability as well as 2 help, and reinforced caution about closer links. But the problem of whether to move into cluser association or cherish their separate identities is still the most obvious issue that faces the two parties - though not necessarily the most important one. Their policies are similar, the election necessarily led them to co-ordinate their efforts in the constituencies. The pext step

Now that the trade unions have would be to introduce joint shown the way, the political selection of candidates for next, year's elections to the European Parliament, Local workers in some parts of the country mean to go ahead with joint selection in any case.

The best course would be to

avoid imposing rules on a

process which must develop naturally or not at all. The. situation is reminiscent of the attempts in the 1970s to reunite the Anglican and Methodist Churches. The very prospect of a scheme of union caused many members of both churches to feel. that their customs and stronglyheld loyalties were threatened. The abandonment of the scheme enabled churchmen to find their way towards unity at the pace they preferred, SDP leaders are well aware of the dangers, as Dr David Owen makes clear in the interview reported today. Joint selection is strictly incompatible with the SDP's central committment to "one member one vote". but even so the leadership means next week to oppose equally amendments to the party's declaration on joint selection that would either rule it out or open the way to it other than in 'exceptional" cases.

It would be a mistake for the SDP conference to devote too much of its attention to these issues. What the party needs is to present itself to the public as possessing a coherent and distinctive point of view. It has no shortage of declared policies - social indeed, the activity of the last tives.

eighteen months has probably left it with ampler sheaves of policy pronouncements than any other party. Much of this is academic, however, and remote from the issues which will be at the forefront of public debate in the coming months. Policy commitments which are too elaborate are apt to become a liability with time. It is important to minimize the policy-lumber while presenting clear relevant comment on immediate issues.

The central issue of national policy remains that of managing the economy, and here the SDP is at its weakest. Its proposals for the control of incomes through a special tax, reaffirmed by Dr Owen yesterday, do not bear the weight placed upon them. On defence, the party as a whole is more seriously infected with unilateralism than Dr Owen would wish - though still much less so than the Liberals. But the most searching policy debate in the months ahead is likely to be over how to reconcile the ideals of the welfare state with the available resources. To many Tories, it seems a simple problem of cutting the coat according to the cloth; to most of the Labour Party, a simple matter of defending threatened social provision. The SDP, whose chosen conference meeting-place implicitly proclaims its sense of how urgent these issues are, should seek to identify priorities and reconcile the conflicting social and economic impera-

#### FRAGMENTS OF THE FORTIES

few of Britain's national instisutions can have changed as ranidly or as radically in the last is to sell the most highly taxed ave years as British Petroleum, Britain's largest private sector company. Having been goaded into a decisive reappraisal of its role by a combination of Arab aguonalism, turbulant oil prices, and global economic recession, a company that was once widely regarded as little more than a and benevolent commercial arm of the British Empire abroad has emerged in the early 1980s as one of the most aggressive, costconscious and profit-oriented compenies in British industry.

It is therefore ironic that RP should have found itself drawn so often into confrontation this ar with the government. This week the company has again apparently found itself in the viovernment's bad books with its appouncement of an ragenious plan to auction off part of its holding in the Forties 12.0

Despite the politicians' reser-

against what BP is proposing. In part of the Forties field's pro-duction to oil companies which are able to offset drilling expenditure in other parts of the North Sea against the field's profits in a way that BP, which has used up all its relevant tax allowances, is unable to do. As such, it is a legitimate and indeed logical attempt to rationalize the oil industry's holding of North Sea assets in a way that is most beneficial to all the companies concerned. There is no question of the deal being illegal or in any way improper. Many of the beneficiaries will be the very small and independent British exploration companies that the Government is committed to

The Government has argued so far merely that it will have to consider the broader implications of the plan, including the impact on the Treasury's likely North Sea revenues. One diffifind much ment in the case disputes that there will be a allow.

encouraging.

short-term loss of revenue to be borne by the Exchequer, nobody can estimate at this stage what the cost will be. Estimates range from £30m to £75m a year over the next three years.

The Government has a proper concern to ensure that the taxpayer is not deprived of his legitimate share of the "economic rent" from what has been a highly profitable exploitation of most North Sea oil fields. It is fair to say that the Forties field, which has long since recovered its costs, is only now producing profit; the question is how the profit should be divided between the nation and the company that took the risk of seeking and developing the oil. To veto the deal simply because it could have a short-term adverse impact on Government oil revenues would be both unsound and inequitable. In this case the loss of revenue is likely to be recovered several times over in later years from the development of other North Sea projects which the more efficient use of thens, in this case it is hard to culty is that while nobody oil taxation allowances will

#### THE ARMENIAN QUESTION

Fartier this week a split was to the sixth century BC, when the "community of believers" to ported in Asala (Armenian they were already living in the bound by divine law. The Secret Army for the Liberation mountainous country to the Christian minorities, even if for ( Armenia), the organization which has carried out most of terrorist attacks on Turkish diplomats in the last ten years, and also the Only airport bomb-"Z of July 15. This last outrage, in which eight people died, was apparently too much for a maderate faction within Asala recause of its random nature. The "moderates", however, i plomats as fair game because they have chosen to become representatives of a avernment and a nation that most Armenians hold responsinle for denying them their nameland, having formerly destroyed half their race.

"Even we moderates are not rrai moderates," a spokesman this faction had the grace to same. Certainly the rest of the a said is not going to accept them as such. They may choose to regard themselves as at was with I arkey, but if they fight that war on other countries soil they must expect to be treated as emminals. They also run the risk attracting suspicion and dium to the Armenian commamties in those countries, communities which have hitherto been generally respected and

The Armenians as a nation analoubledly have a gennine restored grievance. What hap-peaced to them during and an mediately after the first world war consultules one of the great collective tragedies of this century. It prefigured the later sufferings of both sides in the Arab-israeli conflict, and sprang of reconciling nineteenth-century ideas of nationbood, which assume a common tanguage paken throughout a common territory, with earlier communal identities defined and comented by religious belief.

As a people with their own and other Muslims found it aguage and identity, Arme-difficult to sever the theoretical isoguage and identity, Armemans can trace their history back identification of the state with

south of the Caucasus and of the eastern end of the Black Sea. Between then and AD 1375 they enjoyed varying degrees of sovereignty within varying borders - the last Armenian state, founded in AD 1080, being located not in Armenia proper but in Cilicia, on the southern coast of Asia Minor. In the nineteenth century eastern Armenia passed into the hands of the Tsars who were on the whole welcomed by Armenians as fellow-Christian protectors, while western Armenia was part of the disintegrating Ottoman empire, in which so many linguistic and confessional groups overlapped and inter-

"Taking Turkish Armenia as a whole," admits a modern British historian strongly sympathetic to Armenian aspirations, "the Armenians were outnumbered by the combined populations of Kurds and Turks." That being so, the appearance of nationalism in the area was bound to cause trouble. Like other non-Muslim minorities, the Armemans inevitably sought to escape from their "protected" but subordinate status within an Islamic state which was anyway in decline. Yet a division of it into separate national territories was hardly possible without mass migrations, which in turn were unlikely except in circum-stances of bloodshed and terror.

A better solution, if attainable, would have been to transform the empire into a multinational state, with citizens of different confessional and linguistic communities co-existing as equals Many reformers proposed this, but few practical polincians really believed in it, and no statesman emerged capable of putting it into practice. The Turks were unwilling to rollaquish supremacy, while they

bound by divine law. The the most part loyal, were worked on by nationalists eager to follow the Greek example. Efforts by Christian powers to protect the interests of these minorities served mainly to arouse Muslim suspicion and resentment against them.

The massacres that resulted culminating in the appalling genocide of 1915, were the work of Kurds as well as Turks. The planners and organizers, in so far as the thing was planned and organized, were Turks, but the state they ruled did not yet call itself Turkish. The Turkish republic of today was founded on the ruins of the Ottoman Empire, and need not be held

responsible for its crimes. Unhappily, the Turkish government behaves as if it were guilty, obstinately denying the historical facts and even going so far as to censor scholarly works which include maps showing the Armenia of ancient times. Turkish leaders are seemingly haunted by the fear that, if they accord any legitimacy at all to Armenian grievances, a part of eastern Turkey will be amputated and either joined to Soviet Armenia or made into a separate Armenian state.

Such fears are groundless. Neither the demographic nor the geopolitical bases for such an outcome exists. The Kurds, who are still there, may pose a longterm challenge to Turkish sovereignty if their identity and aspirations are treated as incompatible with it. The Armenians no longer can. They have their national home, including their holiest historic sites, in Soviet Armenia: not an ideal arrangement but one that maintains the link between territory and

nation. Armenian terrorism is futile. So is the Turkish attempt to falsify history. Both sides would do better to make up their minds to live with the past, not in it, and to seek a reconciliation based on acceptance.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Compensation for Vital need for alternative energy plane victims

From Mr Keith Evans

Sir. Peter Martin's article (feature. September 8) on the legal implications of the shooting down of the Korean airliner is, I fear, misleading. Speaking with all the authority of an editor of England's leading text book on air law, he states categorically: "every possible step should be taken to avoid the wasteful and destructive litigation already begun in the

He says that Korean Air Lines and their insurers ought to be relieved of the heavy financial burden of compensating the victims' families. He suggests that if there is to be any compensation at all it should be got by diplomatic or inter-bureaucratic negotiation.

Two things ought to be made clear. First, the "wasteful and destructive litigation already begun in the US" consists of claims by dependents of dead passengers brought against Korean Air Lines and brought on the basis that the airline was guilty of wilful misconduct in allowing its Boeing 747 to be

in the danger zone at all.

That airliner was equipped with an inertial navigation system and probably a Loran (long range navigation) system as well. These systems were backed up by the established radio beacons and by Japanese ground radar. It is almost unthinkable that the Boeing could have got into the position it was in unless the pilots steered it there intentionally or were to all intents and purposes asleep at the wheel.

Either way the airline and its insurers would be liable to compensate the victims' dependents. In these circumstances it is difficult to see how or why any lawyer who knows his subject should send away a widow, telling her that she doesn't

have a case. She does. Second, if these dependency claims are successful the damages could be American sized damages and by English standards enormous. The insurers could have to pay very heavily indeed and, as is the almost universal case, it is Lloyds of London who are the insurers. When, therefore, a distinguished English solicitor uses your columns to castigate the American claims as "wasteful and destructive litigation" without referring to the other side of the coin the record clearly needs to be set straight. Yours faithfully.

KEITH EVANS, Grays Ion Square, WC1. September 8.

From Mrs Elizabeth Young Sir, The Soviet authorities are claiming the right to shoot down aircraft that "violate the Soviet State border". It is, of course, internationally recognized that Soviet airspace consists of that above the Soviet Union's land areas and its territorial waters, and that within it

Soviet sovereignty obtains.
But, if the Soviet Union are indeed going to shoot down all intruders" into that airspace, they must surely make quite clear where it begins. This they do not do: the actual extent of "internal waters" that they claim for their many thousand mile long Arctic coast is not known internationally, nor, consequently, is the outer edge of their territorial sea known either -

only that it is 12 miles further out. The reason for their silence on this matter is that they would like to claim larger areas of the Arctic Ocean than international law probably allows.

Yours etc. ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2.

#### **EEC** expenditure

From Mr Stanley Budd

Sir, Can Sir John Acland (September 2) be more explicit? In Scotland we are very proud of how European Community aid is used, and more than glad to investigate criticism. But I have no record of EEC aid

for river banking work in the north of Scotland costing either £180,000 or £120,000. Nor does the Scottish

If Sir John is writing of work at Achnabourin, in Sutherland, the only project I have been able to trace resembles his description, I fear he has been sadiy misinformed. The total cost of the scheme was £37,000, not £180,000. It was not borne by the EEC but, very largely, by the Crofters' Commission -which, of course, receives help, indirectly, from various Community sources. Thirty-seven acres, not three acres were involved. The operation was for reclaiming, as well as preserving agricultural land.

In short, mless Sir John has somewhere else in mind, your readers have been sold down the river.

Yours ave STANLEY BUDD, Representative for Scotland, Commission of the European 7 Alva Street, Edinburgh.

#### Belt-pinching From the President of the Royal Town Planning Institute

Sir. I most heartily support Mr Oliver Smedley's desire (August 23) to see cities which contain green areas either in formal urban spaces like squares or, informally, in parks and gardens. In the words of the old Arabic proverb: "You don't build just with bricks and mortar you also tise sky, greenery and water On the other hand, Mr Smedley is

sadly mistaken in his view of green belts. The role which these have played in conserving open conneryside around our major cities and larger towns is not only of enormous importance in agriculture and landscape resource terms, but it also preserves the integrity of many smaller free-standing market towns and small villages which might well otherwise have been submerged in urban sorawl.

I would also suggest that the tower block residential developments of the Sixties owe more of their raison d'être to the flirtation of some of the architects of the time with the concepts and forms of abstract art than to the restrictions on residential land imposed in the early development plans and their re-VICWS.

We have, over the last twenty

years in this country, sought to conserve the best of both our urban and rural environments. In most of our towns and cities today, the pattern is for new development of all types to be closely integrated with the present urban fabric and this has been achieved alongside the existence of green belts. Examples have been recognised by Civic Trust and other awards and I have no doubt that our existing policies will continue to enable these successes to be achieved.

#### using this capital at an ever-increas-Sir, In opening the World Petrolem Congress, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales made a plea for the ing rate, we have raised food production and living standards in the developed world and population

levels almost everywhere. In 1800, the world popultion was 1,000 development of new sources of energy. This theme was taken up by Mr C. D. Masters, of the US Geological Survey, and your own Energy Correspondent referred (report, September 1) to estimates that the world's cil cuid and a september is the state of the september of the septe million; it is now approaching 5,000 When the savings provided by those long-dead plants are finally exhausted, whether in 66 years or 166 years, we shall be dependent on

and cultivation of our ultimate

be nowhere to turn when the oil runs

tative group. Of the total, the actual

removal of asbestos amounted to less than £14,000.

church more easily if large new entrances could be driven through

the walls or the interior divided by new walls and floors. Would the

Thirties Society have welcomed,

There is no "lack of communi-

cation" between those concerned with redundant churches. We are all

struggling together to preserve important churches. In the Chiches-

ter diocese, luckily, few are redun-

dant. But in six years we have found

alternative uses for seven, preserved

two under the Redundant Churches

The Thirties Society has a special interest in St Wilfrid's, consecrated

in 1933. The Church must take a

people. Of course, it must also care

for its buildings, but even then for

those which are needed and used,

It is, nevertheless, quite true that

the limits are frequently disregarded;

if compliance could be assured, the

results would no doubt be much

more favourable. There seems to be

no reason why vehicles capable of

travelling substantially faster than

the national limit should be permitted at all and advances in

micro-electronics should make the

automatic enforcement of lower

This is a neglected topic which

would repay detailed technical

details are given in David Atlee

Phillips' book, The Night Watch (Robert Hale, London, 1978), pages

It is quite clear that the allegation

about destabilizing Allende was

made by a congressman who did not

love CIA, and has no basis in fact;

might it now be dropped from the

vocabulary of honest students of

the ribaldry of an Elizabethan

audience at the Globe theatre or an

limits feasible and cheap.

Policy Studies Institute, 1/2 Castle Lane, SW1.

international affairs?

M. R. D. FOOT, 88 Heath View, N2.

I am, Sir yours faithfully,

investigation.

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN PLOWDEN MAYER HILLMAN.

not those which are redundant.

Chichester Diocesan Redundant

JOHN BARNES, Chairman,

Churches Uses Committee.

Fund and demolished only three.

We might have disposed of the

It we fail in either task, there will

resource, the plant kingdom.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

Royal Botanic Gardens,

Kew, Richmond,

Surrey.

E. ARTHUR BELL, Director,

that the world's oil could run out in 66 years.
Oil is more than a source of the living plants, not only for our greatly inflated food requirements, but also for the chemical intermedienergy, however. The organic compounds in oil and coal are the ates, solvents, drugs, plastics, insecticides, fungicides and all other products which we have come to raw marerials of much of our chemical industry. Green plants are the only expect from our coal and oil-based organisms capable of utilising

atmospheric carbon dioxide for the synthesis of organic compounds. Coal and oil are both of biological industry. It is imperative that we develop alternative energy sources; it is equally imperative that we halt the wholesale destruction of the world's origin and the organic compounds in them owe their existence, directly remaining forests and wilderness areas (an area of tropical rain forest approximately equivalent to that of England and Wales is being cut or indirectly, to the photosynthetic capacity of countless generations of long-dead plants. Before the industrial revolution down every year) and exercise responsibility in the conservation man lived within the world's

income. His numbers and standards of living were sustained and constrained by the capacity of green plants, fuelled by sunlight, to turn carbon dioxide into food and firewood. When James Watt developed the

From Professor E. Arthur Bell

steam engine he opened the world's savings bank and showed us how to spend the money: the coal and oil that had been accumulating over hundreds of millions of years. By

#### Redundant church

From Sir John Barnes Sir. Pace Mr Stamp (feature, August 29) air tests were taken at St Wilfrid's, Brighton, in 1978 and 1979. They showed that, while there was no immediate health danger, the ceiling had deteriorated between the two tests and was a real potential danger. Analysis of the asbestos coating also showed that its bonding was failing, probably through mould caused by condensation. So "sealing in by paint" is unlikely to succeed.

But asbestos is not the only problem. A site far from the town centre, lack of parking facilities, an inadequate heating system, as well as the cost of repairs, have all deterred potential users.

During the three-year waiting period, apart from more casual nquiries, 13 applicants have taken a serious interest in adapting the building to a wide variety of purposes. Our committee has worked closely with them, trying to meet their requirements. They all decided they could not afford to take the church.

The estimate of some £118,000 to put the church in order was only obtained earlier this year. It cannot have deterred most potential purchasers. Mr Stamp says it "may be much too high". But it came from a reputable professional source and

#### mph or, more commonly, 55 mph to 50 mph. The trend of fatalities on these roads had been upwards, but

Yours faithfully,

Hampton Lodge.

per cent.

From Mr Stephen Plowden and Mr Mayer Hillman

Motorway accidents

Sir, Professor Cantilli's letter (August 27) gives the impression that the 55 mph speed limit in the United States has been completely ineffective as a means of reducing accidents. This is not correct. Various statistical studies have shown that the effect has been substantial, particularly on the most severe accidents.

For example, one study concluded that the overwhelming proportion of the reduction in traffic fatalities in the United States between 1973 and 1974, which amounted to more than 9,000, was due to the imposition of the speed limit. Other countries which lowered their speed limits following the 1973 oil crisis have had similar experiences,

In New Zealand speed limits on rural roads were reduced from 60

#### US foreign policy

From Mr M. R. D. Foot Sir, An article, today (August 5) about American foreign policy by Richard Owen mentions the established Russian belief - widely shared elsewhere - that the regime of Allende in Chile was deliberately "destabilized" by American effort.

As long ago as September 18, 1974 William Colby - then head of the CIA - had a letter in the New York Times denying this; and all the

#### High spirits at Lord's

From Mr G. N. Watts Sir, Alan Gibson's plaintive outcry about the so-called "bad behaviour" of the Somerset followers at Lord's last Saturday was unjustified and intolerant. His assertion that the normal behaviour expected should be one of "bucolic calm" was both pompous and patronising.

There can never be any excuse for drunken brawling around the boundaries of cricket fields, either at Lord's or elsewhere, and Alan Gibson would be right to condemn it. Noisy high spirits are quite a different matter. They are akin to

Edwardian gallery at a Palace of Variety. Such behaviour is, I believe, both acceptable and indeed adds spice and vigour to the proceedings. even if the sentiments expressed are at times repetitive and inane. Heaven forbid that all cricket speciators should six wearing calm bucolic stiff upper lips and MCC ties, as Alan Gibson seems to want.

Yours faithfully, GERRY WATTS. 14 Chapelfield. Oakhill.

Bath, September 6. I do not want to suggest for one moment that the process of planning

our cities should be inflexible. It is certainly true to say that in some cases it is appropriate to modify the precise boundaries of existing green belts to reflect a contemporary appreciation of their role and the priorities associated with the various contributory factors.

However, this is a very different approach from the one advocated by Mr Smedley and I hope that he and the others will reflect on the significance of this continuing role for the green belt concept for many years to come.

Yours faithfully, JOHN FINNEY, President, The Royal Town Planning Institute. Leeds City Council, Headrow Buildings, 44 The Headrow, Leeds. August 23.

#### Not seeing trees for the concrete

From Lord Dulverton Sir, It looks as though Simon Jenkins had better stay in the towns, for which he expresses such affection

and understanding, rather than diving off into a countryside, of which he reveals a wealth of ignorance, and writing the sort of diatribe that appeared in The Times of September 1. Mr Jenkins gives no mention of the greatest threat to the countryside, which is the disappearance

under bricks, concrete and tarmac of an area equivalent to Leicestershire every 10 years; but perhaps, with his predilection for urban situations, he would not find this trend unaccept-Leaving aside the effects of an

agricultural revolution, which must indeed be tempered by greater sensitivity than has often been the case in recent years towards amenity and conservation interests, Mr Jenkins's attack upon the nation's efforts to re-establish some tree cover in the now bare uplands, is typical of the largely urban parrot-

"Serried rows of conifers" is the most hackneyed of them all. Yet how would he set about restoring tree cover; and has he observed what these "serried rows" become after a couple of thinnings? I and other foresters could show him, if he took the trouble to come and see.

He damus plantation forest as not being "true woodland, a replace-ment of the noble forests cut down in the industrial revolution". Does he not know that they were cut down and burnt down long before and subsequent to that? It would be fascinating to know how he would set about reproducing the old natural forest cover, on soils that had become seriously degenerated by burning and grazing, such as on the peat-covered wastes of Rannoch Moor.

Unless he can tell us how to do this, and increase the needed timber and shelter from the devastated hill areas of Britain, might I respectfully suggest that he leaves it to others. who find the countryside far from dull, to grapple with countryside affairs, of which they have knowledge, and that he beats a fairly instant retreat to his beloved cities? Yours faithfully, DULVERTON,

wider view. It is not an architectural pressure group. Its values cannot be Batsford Park, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire. primarily artistic. Its resources must be devoted, not to bricks and mortar, however elegant, but to the religious needs of its clergy and

#### New money for Brazil

From Mr Guy Huntreds

Sir. Your leading article today on "Brazil and the Banks" (September 9), in which I am mentioned by name, is based on a misconception. In the interview which I gave your correspondent in my capacity as a Deputy Chairman of the Inter-national Advisory Committee of Banks for Brazil, I was not, as you imply, asking for banks "to be relieved of commercial risks retrospectively". in the 12 months following the change in speed limits they fell by 37

I was saying that if there is to be new money advanced to Brazil in an international exercise organised by the IMF, then Governments, as the other major creditor of Brazil besides the banks, will have to make their contribution also to this new money. This has been common ground in other major rescheduling exercises such as those for Poland and Mexico.

Yours faithfully. GUY HUNTRODS. 40-66 Queen Victoria Street. EC4. September 9.

#### 'Typically British'?

From Sir Michael Edwardes

Sir, Last Saturday I arrived at Heathrow on a British Airways flight from Europe. For the twentieth time in a handful of years I was ashamed of our airport services.

The crew of the plane were understandably embarrassed and angry, for yet again the landing jetty was out of action. I was assured that it wasn't the fault of British Airways. that they have no say in the maintenance of the jetties. One official even pointed out that the equipment was not British, but

The fact is that Germans and non-British on the plane muttered typically British . . . this is the fifth time it's happened to me this year", and other comments not conducive to building Britain's image for reliability. Not helpful to our image as an exporter.

When we eventually reached the airport building - at the extreme end - the people conveyor had a large notice proclaiming that it was out of action. Older passengers struggled with heavy hand luggage.

I don't know whether the baggagehandling equipment was in oper-ation - like many people I carry hand baggage to avoid that particular Heathrow trap.

Who, if anyone, is responsible for maintaining handling equipment at Heathrow, and is the unreliable equipment indeed foreign? And why do we persist in the use of equipment that is out of service for much of the time? Yours sincerely.

MICHAEL EDWARDES. 90 Long Acre, WC2. September 7.

#### Figures in a twist

From Mr Keith Johnson Sir, Today (September 6) 300 announced the advent of National Numeracy Week from September 12

in 19. I make that an eight day week Does it still count? Yours faithfully. KEITH JOHNSON. 15th Floor. Cale Cross House, 159 Pilgrim Street. Newcastle upon Tyne. September 6.



## COURT AND SOCIAL

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 9: The Princess of Wales this morning visited The Coatbridge Training Workshop, Hagmill Road, and The Coatbridge Project Office, Main Street, Coatbridge, Lanark-

Her Royal Highness, attended by liss Anne Beckwith-Smith travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, the

Birthdays

Birthdays
TODAY: Mr Thomas Allen, 39;
Major-General Sir Maurice Dowse,
84; the Earl of Enniskillen, 65; Sir
William Fellowes, 84; Miss Judy
Geeson, 35; Professor C. H. M. J.
Gilles, 62; Mr David Hamilton, 44;
Sir Harry Hardy, 87; Mr Niali
Macdermot, QC, 67; Mr Norman
Morrice, 52; Mr Justice Nolan, 55;
Lord O'Neill of the Maine, 69; Mr
Arnold Palmer, 54; General Sir
Antony Read, 70; Dame Betty
Ridley, 74; Sir Edward Sayers, 81;
Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC, 74; Sir
Rupert Speir, 73; Miss Gwen
Watford, 56; Professor Carel
Weight, 75; Sir Graham Wilson, 88.
TOMORROW: Professor Norman
Ashton, 70; Mrs Justice Booth, 50;
Sir Austin Bide, 68; the Very Rev Ashton, 70; Mrs Justice Booth, 50; Sir Austin Bide, 68; the Very Rev Hugh Douglas, 72; Lord Gibson-Watt, 65; Mr Erno Goldfinger, 81; Sir Barrie Heath, 67; Sir Henry Johnson, 77; the Very Rev Dr Marcus Knight, 80; Mr Richard Lindley, 29; Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, MP, 54; Surgeon Vace-Admiral Sir Robert Panckridge, 82; Major-General F. D. Rome, 78; Sir Francis Rundall, 75; the Right Rev J. V. Taylor, 69; Mr Roger Uttley, 34.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr P. M. Bradford and Miss S. G. Tolly

The engagement is announced Charles James Henderson, son of between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mr and Mrs Raiph Alexander Mrs C. M. N. Bradford, of Henderson, and Miss Alice Sampaio Cambridge, and Sarah, elder Vitor, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. M. Herly Sampaio Vitor.

Tully, of New Delhi, and London.

Mr P. S. Nattali

Mr S. A. Innes and Miss E. J. McIndoe

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr B. S. Innes, of Highgaie, and Mrs F. A. Ashford, of Mariborough, Devon, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr M. T. Mcindoe, of Holland Park, and Mrs S. A. Dorin, of Harrow-on-the-

Dr S. F. Jennings and Miss F. B. Hemming

The engagement is amounted between Stephen Francis, only son of Mr and Mrs F. G Jennings, of Portsmouth, Hampshire, and Postsmouth, Hampshire, and Frances Beth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hemming, of Plymouth,

and Miss H. E. Taylor-Mountford The engagement is announced her engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Mottershead, of Nantwich, Cheshire, and Heather, only daughter of Mrs Pamela Taylor

and Mr Brian Mountford, of Congleton, Cheshire.

#### **Bryanston School**

Autumn Term begins today. Mr T. D. Wheare takes up his appointment as beadmaster There are 390 boys and 190 girls in the school. B. M. Teale is head boy and E. Labovinch senior girl. The Bryanston School choral society will perform Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms and Berlioz's "Te Deum" on Saturday, November 19. The exeat is from October 22 to 30 and term ends on December 16.

#### Caterham School

Autumn Term begins on September 7. Mr S. F. Hayes has taken over as Housemaster of Harestone. D. Gasparro is the senior prefect and J. A. Chatfield captain of rugby. The Old Caterhamians' dinner will be held at the school on October 21 and Founder's day is October 22 when the Rev Dr Kenneth Slack, Director of Christian Aid, is the See How They Run will be performed on December 7 to 10 and

the carol service is on December 11. Term ends on December 13.

#### Rugby School

Advent Term started on Thursday, September 8. C. J. R. Smith is head of School. C. A. S. Patrick and J. G. A. Squire are deputy heads of school P. J. Leaver is captain of rugby football. Mr J. C. Marshall has succeeded Mr A. Lee as second master, Mr M. Lee has succeeded Mr J. C. Marshall as Housemaster of School House and Mr T. of School House and Mr T. R. Richards has succeeded Mr J. Inglis as Housemaster of Cotton House. Term ends on December 16.

# Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport-London this morning upon the Arrival of The President of the Socialist Republic of the Union of Burma and Madame San Yu and

welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty. The Prince of Wales, accompani

by the Princes of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, Patron of the Malcohn Sargent Cancer Fund for Children, will attend a carol concert in ai of the fund in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on Decem-

#### Latest wills

Sir Gerald Allen Creasy of Eastbourne, East Sussex, Governor of Malta from 1949-1954 and Governor of the Gold Coast from 1947-1949, left estate valued at £78,375 net. Mr Peter Wayne Middlebrook, of Brayton, Selby, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at £711,278 net. Mr Evernet John Petersiae Stranger

Mr Everett John Partridge, farmer of Kersey, Suffork, left estate valued at £948,762 net. Other estates include (net, before

tax paid): Eriksson, Mrs Blanche of Sutto Surrey £786,428
Guinness, Mrs Dorothy Hilda, late
of Wimbledon, south-west London

Gayer, Dr Joseph, of Barnes, south-west London £248,308 Mainl, Lady Ram Saheli, of Mordake, south-west London. Mortlake, south-west London, estate in England and Wales £249,43 3

5279,834 Smith, Mrs Elizabeth Dorothy, of Malvern, Worcestershire....5246,272

#### Marriages Mr C. J. Henderson and Miss A. Sampalo Vitor

The marriage took place on July 30, 1983, in Rio de Janeiro, between Mr Charles James Henderson, son of

Mr P. S. Nuttali and Mrs S. M. Wemyss

The marriage took piece on September 9 at Beaconslied between Mr Peter Nuttall, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Mrs Sheila Wemyss, widow of Mr W. A. (Sandy) Wernyss, of Ballinger, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Mr M. P. Taylor and Miss M. L. Brook

The marriage took place yesterday at St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, between Mr Martin Pagan Taylor, elder son of Major and Mrs Philip Pagan Taylor, of Egland House, mr Honiton, Devon, and Miss Miranda Lizbeth Brook, daughter of Mrs Alexis Brook and the late Dr Maurice Brook of Collinguaged Maurice Brook, of Collingwood, Kettering Northamptonshire. The Rev Christopher Courtsuld offi-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Major Michael Brook, 13/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own), was attended by Harriet Tindal, Leonie Flower and William Pagan Taylor. Sir Richard Dashwood was best man. A reception was held at Boodle's, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

#### Cranleigh School

Michaelmas Term begins tomorrow with 492 boys and 77 girls at the senior school and 169 boys at the preparatory school. Mr John Bain has left to take up the headmastership of the Purcell School, Harrow, and Mc Stephen. However, his and Mr Stephen Howarth his appointment as head of history at Whitgift. Mr Roger Knight takes over as Housemaster of Loveday and Dr Ian Bradley has joined common room as a history fellow. Dr Gordon Wrenn has joined common room from Illivaries. common room from University College, London, and the Mullard

Space Laboratory.
Captain Jonathan Ayers, RE, is appointed adjutant of the CCF. Alistair Chesser continues as senior prefect and Andrew Hobbs is deputy enior prefect and captain of rigby

football.

The opening sermon of the scademic year will be preached by the Right Rev George Reindorp, and the Challenge of Industry conference takes place on September 13/14. The publication date for Dr Alan Megahey's History of Cranleigh School (Collins) is September 19. The Cranleigh dinner is on October 15. Long leave is from is on October 15. Long leave is from October 29 to November 6 and term ends on December 15.

#### **Woodhouse Grove** School

Term began on September 9 with 510 pupils in the school. N. A. English is head of school and captain of rugby. The Old Grovian Rugby match is on October 29. The carol service will be held on December 13 and term ends on December 13.

# Wanted: a modern medievalism

In the year 312 Constantine the abused, misplaced, Great defeated his rival, the stood and exploited, but certainly Emperor Maxentius, at the battle faith, Christian faith. of the Milvian Bridge and became undisputed master of the western itself to the slowly changing Roman Empire. A little later he society of the Middle Ages, to was taking part in the victor's barbarian successor-kingdoms to

and went into the Imperial palace on the Palatine, He would not sacrifice to a pagan god. He was existed. It was indeed about to emancipate and support steeped in Christianity. Christianity. The Middle Ages had begun.

Rome itself is one of the most

gap in the hills surrounding the city where the Tiber forces its way through, and the ancient Sacred faith, faith triumphant, faith everywhere the Capitol.

In the year 312 Constanting the surrounding the confident, faith everywhere accepted without question, faith accepted without question, faith misunder-

Christianity of course adapted triumphal procession along the the Roman Empire, to feudal Sacred Way. He was expected in society, to the brilliant indepen-accordance with tradition to dent city-states where the seeds of proceed up to the Capitol and the Renaissance first bore fruit, to there do sacrifice to Impiter the beginnings of the modern Optimus Maximus in the temple nation state. In the process Christianity changed much Instead, Constantine turned left suffered much, but it supplied the values and moral basis and ideals by which Medieval society existed. It was indeed a society

We do not need Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" to tell us that the ages of faith have passed. Christianity is neither decaying nor collapsing. On the contrary, it

Figures from the world of ballet and the theatre joined family and friends yesterday to pay their respects to John Gilpin

the former ballet dancer, who died of a heart attack on Monday, aged 53. Two months ago he married Princess Autoinetie, the older sister of Prince Rainier of Monaco. Among those at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London, were (left) Yvette Chanvive, of the Paris Opera; Dame Alicia Markova, and (right) Anton Delin (Phetographs: Chris

Harris).

Senior Piobaireachd at Oban), since whose playing of the "Lament for they were announced at Inverness Hugh" brought out all the music in last year, have been regarded by a this difficult and unusual time. The

fourth prize was won by William Livingstone, from Outario, playing a time from Argyll, the "Lament for

The full results are as follows:

The full results are as follows:

Highland Scolety of Lender's Gold
Madeki 1, Pipe Major G Staddart, 2, R
Walker, 3, J MacCillivary, 4, M Creeck,
Silves Medick 1, L/Cal MacCourt Coll, 2,
Ann MacKey ("Too Long in this
Cordinary"), 1, W Case, 4, J Hood, 5, E
Clark ("Tipe Ballie of Asidestra" No 2,
Clase 1, Tone Sprea, 2, Pipe Major M
J. Vironitone, Harvel, Streethager and Reeck
1, J MacCount, 2, Pipe Major of Staddart,
3, Narray Plenderson, March (At. 1, A.
Gilles, OGH, 2, L/Cal D Donaldom, Sorte
Claret, 3, Atterray Handerson, 4, W
MacCollin, March (Sh. 1, L/Cal M
MacCourt, 2, Craig Walker, 3, Ton Harbon,
4, L/Set Roser Hath Scota Caterial,
Streethagery and Reed (Sh. 1, L/Cal M
MacCourt, 2, Craig Walker, 3, Ton Harbon,
4, L/Set Roser Hath Scota Caterial,
Streethage, and Reed (Sh. 1, L/Cal M
Reed (Sh. 1, L/Cal R MacCourt, 2, L/Set
Roser Hott, 3, Any Garon, 4, Lifet
MacCourt, 3, Any Garon, 4, Lifet
Marchall, Japa 1, L/Cal B Donaldom, 2,
Allan MacCourt, 3, Any Garon, 4, Lifet
MacCourt, 3, Any Garon, 4, Lifet
Marchall, Japa 1, L/Cal B Donaldom, 2,
Allan MacCount, 3, Set J Wilson,
Strettictyde Police, 4, A Cillies,

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCHE HC. 8, 11. Spatienmene K220 Odorani.

Laudare Dominismi KOSS (Mozart), Bev R Salentos 6,30, Rev R Salentos, ST MCHAEL'S Chester Square M 12, Canca Watson, HC 6,30, Rev E G H Stunder

Stunders.
ST PAUL'S. Reduct Adam Street 11.
ST PAUL'S. Reduct Adam Street 11.
ST SHON ZELOTES, Challes: HC. 6:
HD 11. Rev P Nicholson: EP, 6.30, Bar O R
Clarte.

Clarks, ST STEPHEN'S, Government Read: LMC. S. 9: HM. 11. Mass Quant: Tool (Victori), Rev Dr P Sumer: E and Senediction, 6, Nev

ST VEDAST, Poster Lane: SN. 11. labourg Man, Exaudi, Domine (Martini).

ST COLUMBA'S (Charch of Scuttand)
Fort Street 11, 6.30, Rev by A Cabra.
CROWN COURT CAURCH (Church of
Scotland) ROUGH Street, Covani Garden
11,15 and 6 50, Rev by Covani Garden
11,15 and 6 50, Rev by Covani Garden
13,1 ANNS AND ST ACRES, Greekern St.
ST ANNS AND ST ACRES, Greekern St.

STANELM AND CECHIA Viceway:
St. 14, Mass Lineira Dilkeri, Domine
this west Castania
THE ASSUT CHURCH, Farm Street
7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Laita Mass), Mass
in honorem St Joseph; Pestern, Mass
in Harris J. St. 18, 4, 18,

ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED RE-FORMED CHURCH Presbyreinn/Compa-gations (6). Lord's Reuminboul, NWE-3-Simm Rev J Miller. WESTHOMETER: 11 and 6-30. Rev Dr Tustor. WEST LONDON RESSION, Hinds Street Nethodist Church, W1: 11, Rev Dr J Nevinch 6-30. Rev K Howerrof. CITY TEMPLE, Hollson Visionet EC. LIL 6-30. Rev Dr B. Johnson. WESTHOMETER CHAPEL, Buckinghum Cast. 1 and 6-30. Rev J A Surpant. Cast. 1 and 6-30. Rev J A Surpant.

Clasp tunes back from oblivion

number of pipers as tunes which they did not wish to hear again. They are all to be found in volumes

twelve and thirteen of the Piobsi-reachd Society's books, and with

one exception are virtually m-known. After the performances of

them in the Clasp competition yesterday and at Oban last month, however, some of them may perhaps find a place in the

persays into a piace in the repertoire.

The winner of the Clasp was Tom Speirs, Edinburgh, who played "Tulloch Ard", which, being a gathering tane, needs to be played so as to emphasize the "call". Second was Pipe Major Izin Morrison, who played "MacIntosh of Borlum's Salure". Third came lain MacFadven, Kyle of Lochikh

lain MacFadyen, Kyle of Lochalah

ALL SOURS CHUNCH, Laterium Place:
HC 9.30, 11 Rev R Severs 6.50 Invitation
Service (Orchwerts Rev R Stanson,
ALL SAINTS, Marves Estanson,
LL SAINTS, Marves Estanson,
LL SAINTS, Marves LL Service (Constant of Pence (Lloyd Webber), Rev J W Holder,
Solarus E. Sermon and Benediction, 6.
Brewer in E first Rev J S W Young,
GROSVINOR CHAPEL South Andley
Street HC. 8.18: Song Eucherist, 11 The
Start Service (Bistem) Ave Verum Corpus
Chyrd, Rev Dr A W Marks,
HOLY TRINITY, Evensyden: HC. 8, HC
stons, 9, M, 11 Rev J Irvine, ES, 6.30, Sev J
Mchare,

Revisiting Rome recently, I was remarkable tenseity, I was remarkable tenseity, and based outlook which he behind all, for instance, that we see on past the Milvian Bridge, at the Christianity, for better or for shows no serious sign of passing in the popular press? out of history. But it does not dominate, penneate, society in anything like the same way as if did in the Middle Ages. It is not close to the consciousness of men and women in the twentieth century as it was in, say, the Weltonschaung, supply their nating necessity of satisfying our morality, provide the framework physical needs, above all our of their lives. It does not give them those values and assump-tions by which they live, which

probably must be present in some

form in every civilization.

What does perform this func-tion for twentieth-century Western man? Marxism, of course, claims to do so in a large number of countries of Europe. It is an allembracing creed supplying its own moral values and basic social assumptions. Whether its claim is matter very difficult to determine. But what performs this function for men and women in the nonis nothing to do but enjoy oneself.

Marxist West? What are the with as little trouble to other
moral values, basic beliefs and people as possible.

The answer must be that no single all-embracing ideology or creed exists here. All we can detect is a number of disparate assumptions not logically connected with each other: the power of science to discover truth about. twelfth. It does not create their the physical universe; the domisexual desire, so that nebody and nothing has the right to stand in the way of two people who love each other; the duty of being as tolerant as possible to everybody, complete uncertainty and indifference as to any purpose or obligation or reality percept the universe beyond the immediate psychological and physical

needs of the individual person.
One might describe this illassorted collection of principles as true may be doubted. It is a a kind of individualistic, positivist, tolerant hedonism has destroyed metaphysics. There

Cash appeal made

for Manx excavation

A fund raising drive will be started

next month to raise £100,000 to

isle at Peci in the Isle of Man, into a

third season. The fund-misting committee is being chaired by the director of the British Museum, Dr.

David Wilson.

Excavation is due to start again in May. 1984.

Mr David Brook, head of medi

services at the Polytechnic of Wates has been appointed head of the

Leeds University audio visual

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include Mr Anges Stirling to be director general of the National Trust.

Mr Angus Stirling:

National Trust head

University news

service.

It is inconceivable that this philosophy could infuse or sustain a civilization for more than a very short time. That it could survive the vicissitudes of history, outdo rival philosophies and resist the power of Marxism or of resurgent ilslam is impossible. Twentieth-century man is reminiscent of a

pagan lingering belatedly in the fifth century, balefully aware that his cherished but affete paganism has no power to resist the force of advancing Christianity. The great question is can Christianity become again the

sustaining genius of a new post-Marxist or non-Marxist civiliza-tion? There seems to be no other candidate for the job. To this question we must not answer, No. But we can conjecture that if Christianity is to fulfil this task if must become a very different religion from the divided, conservative, conventional bourgeois Christianity which we see today.

> R. P. C. Hanson. Professor Emeritus, Manchester University

## **Priests call** for joint approach to evangelism

From Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspon

Birmingham Representatives of the Roman Catholic clergy in England and Wales declared yesterday that their evangelization of the country should be done in partnership

with other churches.
A resolution stating that "We can be effective in the work of evangelization only if we can do it with our fellow Christians", was carried by 64 votes to six by the National Conference of Priests on the last day of its meeting in

Birmingham.

The resolution was regarded a the recognition that work for church unity was intimately bound up with the spreading of the Christian faith. It was, as one delegate said, the welcome end of the spirit of Roman Catholic n"; and as a more conservative member pointed out, the end of the idea that the im of the church was to convert the population one by one, to Catholicism.

Another resolution declared that evangelization could be done only in partnership with the laity, and was not the exclusive

preserve of the clergy. The conference whole-heartedly to Cardinal Basil Hume's appeal made at the conference on Wednesday for the Roman Catholic church to involve itself more fully in community and political affairs.

The same resolution that calls for partnership with other churches went on to state that evangelization had to include practical concern for the unemployed and continue the excavation of the called for all Roman Catholic priests to use all the means at physical and social needs of the people, mentioning work with homeless and unemployed, one-parent families and drug rehabili-

tation seescies There was almost unanimous support for a resolution which specifically endorsed Cardinal Hume's plea for priests "to be acutely aware of the new sions of poverty in the world, to be part of the debate on the future of the welfare state, and by our example and lifestyle to

show our support for the weak". That was passed by 77 votes to none, with three abstentions. The conference agreed to a resolution supporting the cam-paign of Mrs Victoria Gillick to establish that parents had a right to be consulted before girls below the age of consent were prescribed

contraceptives. The priests clearly hoped that by their resolution, money from church sources would be given By another resolution, the priests urged that clergy of other denominations should be wel-comed to join in local Roman Catholic activities and also urged Roman Catholic clergy to accept similar invitations from other clergy. That was described as being part of the priests' "public commitment to joint evangeliza-

### **OBITUARY** SIR GILBERT **NICHOLETTS**

Varied RAF service

Air Marshal Sir Gilbert Nicho. letts, KBE, CB, AFC, who was AOC Maita and Deputy Cin-C (Air), Allied Forces, Mediterranean from early 1956 to late 1957. and then Inspector-General, RAF for 18 months, died on September 9. He was 80.

In February, 1933, as a flight licatement, he and Wing Com-mander O R Gayford in a specially-built Fairey long-range monoplane flew from Cranwell to Walvis Bay, South-West Africa, a distance of 5,341 miles in 57 hours 25 minutes, establishing a new world long-distance record. He was awarded a Bar to the AFC which he had been awarded in 1931.

Gilbert Edward Nicholetts, the son of E C Nicholetts, was born on November 9, 1902. He was originally a naval cadet and was one of the few officers who passed through the colleges at Osborne, Dartmouth, Keyham and Cran-well as well as the staff college. During the early part of the Second World War he served with Second World War he served with Coastal Command and was Officer Commanding 228 Squadron in 1939-41. Subsequently he was posted to Air Headquarters, Far East, Singapore. He was captured by the Japanese and spent the remainder of the war as a prisoner.

prisoner.
After the end of hostilities he was AOC. Central Photographic Establishment; Director of Orga-nization. Air Ministry, SASO, Coastal Command; AOC No. 21 Group, Flying Training Com-mand, and AOC-in-C of that command. He retired in 1959. He was made CB in 1949 and KBE in

He married in 1956 Nora Beswick, daughter of Francis John Butt, MB.

#### AIR COMMODORE W. S. GARDNER

Air Commodore William Steven Gardner, CB, OBE, DFC, AFC, who was Provost Marshal, RAF, from 1960 to 1963, died on September 7 at the age of 73.

Gardner had a distinguish career in the Second World War-

as a bomber pilot. After being on the staff of No 5 Bomber Group at the outbreak of war in 1939 from June 1940, to November, 1941 he was on operational duties with Nos 106, 44 and 144 squadrons, commanding the last unit for a year. He was awarded the DPC in 1940 after an attack on German invasion barges at Ostend, and a bar to this decoration the following year.

In June, 1943 he received the AFC, and in 1945 was made OBE. He was three times mentioned in

He commanded RAF station Kirton-in-Lindsey after the war, and was Head of Plans and Operations, Cento, 1957-59. In: 1963, after his service as Provost Marshal he became Director-General of Personal Services, and in that year was Acting Air Vice-Marshal. He was made CB in 1958.

#### MR G. A. OSBON D. K. B. writes.

Those concerned with the history of 19th century warships will be sad to hear of the death on August 22 of George Osbon. formerly of the National Maritime Museum.

His best known work was as editor, with Dr N. P. M. Rodger, of Admiral Ballard's The Black Battle Fleet. He also wrote several key articles for Mariner's Mirror. His ruthless pursuit of truth in a period full of myth has been invaluable to all serious students of the period. Mention must also be made of his pioneer work in setting up the photographic archive of the museum. He leaves a sister, Dorothy.

Mr William George Onslow, CB, chairman of the Yorkshire and Humberside Economic Planning Board from 1965 to 1971, died on September I at the age of 75. Earlier he had served at the Department of Ecomomic Affairs, the Ministry of Housing and Local Government and the Department of the Environment

Jack Manchester, captain of the New Zealand Rugby Union team which toured Britain in 1935, died in Dunedin; on September 6 at the age of 73. A loose forward, he played 36 times

## CAPATION TO Heaterth. CAPATION TO HEATER TO H Science report

The Highland Society of London's Gold Medal, which has been awarded as the first prize at the Northern Meeting Piping Competitions annually since 1859, has been won this year by Pipe Major Gavin Stoddart, a gold medallist in 1981, who played the "Lament for the Only Son."

the Only Son."

The three other prizes awarded were all won with "The Battle of Auldearn", of which there are two distinct settings. Robert Wallace, of Glasgow, won the second prize with the first setting of this time. The third prize went to James MacGilliers from Careda who allowed the

livray, from Canada, who played the second setting, and the fourth prize to Michael Cusack, from the United

States, who played the first setting.

No fifth prize was awarded in the gold medal competition.

The tunes for the Clasp compe-

tition (the same as those for the

ST PAUL'S CATHERRAL: HC & M.

10.30. Jub. Macchierath in E. TO Lang in C
sharp reiner. Ri Rev K Woolkomber HC
11.30. Mess Sime Norme (Analo) ind Stort
cervon (Palentrina): E. 3.15 Mag and Nunc
A Wester.

WESTMINSTER ABBECY: HC. & Greater
London Civic Service. 10.30. Great London of
Lords (Wood). Rev C W Calcult-lamner.
Strag Exchanic. 11.40: E. 3. Wood in E.
The Lords Wood). Rev S Charles.
Copen recritic. 186: Ed. Col. New S Charles.
Copen recritic. 187: Spacesomese.
Guidedrin Eucharder. 11: Spacesomese.
(Mozard. A Securdobin Dordina (Ryrdd. Uni
Carlbas et vera (Palmonni) Canam
Penwarden: Cathedral Evensoni) Canam
Penwarden: Cathedral Evensoni. 3. Purcelli
in O mitor. A heanthe et venne core
district. Naval. College Clayet.

ROYAL Naval. College Clayet.

A Turn the face from my sets unanalized for Chaptelle. A Figure 1. Wellington Berrada. M. Li The Year M. Doos M. Li The M. The Year M. Doos M. Li The Sets M. The Welcomed H.C. S.L.S. M. II. Jub S. Fines. A. Chamo, suscips Detains (Taline, The

Chapters December (1988) 19 Courts (1988

Services tomorrow:

Fifteenth Sunday

after Trinity

## Colliding beams may solve Schrodinger Equation

By Bill Johnstone Electronics Correspondent

Scientists in the United States, Britain and France are collaberating on a low-energy physics ment which involves colliding electron and hydrogen beams. They expect their first full set of results to be available for analysis next spring.

The object of the project is to provide more precise data for atomic theorists. For the first time the Schrodinger Equation, which defines the interaction between atomic particles in collision, will be able to be solved for three particles. It has been solved in the past for two bodies but not for three.

The three particles consist of the electrons in the electron and bave been for years the classic

on contained in the basic hydrogen atom. An important part of the experiment is monitoring the behaviour of the electron spin during the reaction of the beams, which is a crucial factor in solving the Schrodinger Equation for three bodles. The collaboration involves Dr

James Slevin from Stirling University, Professor Marcel Emisyan of the University of Paris and Professor Michael Lubell from City University in New York. Different parts of the equipment required for the experiment are being made in the various locations, while their assembly and the full tests will take place to New York. take place in New York.

vehicles for studying the behav-iour of hydrogen, but technological advances made in the past five years have meant that interse and stable sources of electron beams can be produced.

Stirling University will be responsible for providing the equipment to give the hydrogen source. According to Dr Slevin: "Our expertise in that area has been committed to the experiment. We are also doing the computer interfacing, supplying the hardware and the software for the experiments".

The project is being funded from sources on both sides of the Atlantic, the British side of the venture is being financed with the aid of a £37,000 grant from the Science and Engi Research Council.

\$600,000 and the £15,000 contribution from the French arm of the collaboration have been assisted by grants from the US National Science Found ation and the French Centre National de Recherches des Sciences respectively. The scientists in Paris are

The New York funding of

providing the equipment to give a pure polarized electron source. Such sources can be provided by shining light on a crystal of Gallium Arsenide which then encits polarized electrons from its surface. The electron beam will be composed of electrons with different spins – termed positive and negative – whose behaviour during collision with a hydrogen beam is one of the significant features of the beam

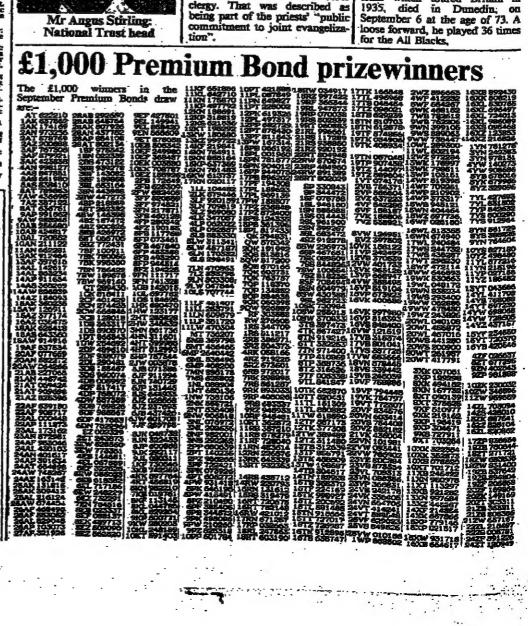
will be responsible for coordinat-ing the project and providing the vacuum tanks and the diagnostic equipment which will monitor the behaviour of the two heams. The British partners have been working on their part of the project since early last year. Next spring will be the target date for the first results from a full assembly and the project programme is expected to finish the next year. However, if the results are successful and funding is available the collaboration will be extended.

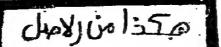
region.

"It is a pure physics problem", Dr Slevin says.

The scientists in New York

The experimenters want to see how the spin behaves during collision, and to observe the light excission from the interaction





Travel: Roots and peanuts In The Gambia: Fare deals: a trek through Tuscany; Collecting: Old postcards; Eating Out; and Drink

Values: Double glazing: Seeing through the sales talk; Shopfront: Bags and nighties; In the Garden: Laying a lawn

Review: Paperbacks of the month, including new cookbooks; Critics' choice of what's on in the Theatre and at the Galleries

Preview: Films, Music, Dance, Films on TV; Prize concise crossword; Family Life; Bridge; Chess; and The Week Ahead

10-16 SEPTEMBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

# Playing with fire, tampering with history

In the heart of rural Yorkshire the wargamers gather to reenact

Waterloo. Can Bonaparte beat the British, or will Wellington

win again? Peter Waymark reports

got off to a cracking start. The British forces under the Dake of Wellington, having landed at Ostend and Antwerp and advanced towards Paris, have been engaged near Mons and repulsed.

coming down from Namur has been routed with appalling casualties. The latest estimates are 15,000 dead and the Prussians are at a hotel in Filey and commute) no longer a significant force in the are usually male. They include campaign. As Napoleon sits to bank managers, barristers and write his despatches he can afford estate agents, and have ranged in a saule of satisfaction.

But he knows that he still has a formidable task. The Russians are advancing from the east and even if the French beat them, which seems unlikely, there are still the Latrians, Meanwhile, Welling-ton is busy reorganizing his forces

The only hope is to pick off the enemy forces one by one. If the Russians can be conquered, the Austrans may not have the comach to go on. But Napoleon, inferviewed later by our correspondent, is gloomy: "We could have won, given the right encurristances, but it looks like a

Sacia in Brussels, for the memeral remote from the action, the Date of Wellington is quietly instituted of an allied victory. Though a weak Anglo-Duich a vision is being badly mauled by perial Guard, the engagement buying time for the slowneving Russians to advance.

The decisive bettle is about to re joined near Soissons. On the side the French, on the other Russians and the Angle-Dusch, with the Austrians consists up in the rear, it looks as a

is most schoolboys know, it battle of Waterloo. did not happen like this. In the real battle of June 1815, Wellingfrom with not inconsiderable help progress measured with a rater. from the Prussians, was the hero. On Gildon's terrain, the ground of the allied victory and the name scale is his to 100 years, and one

453 recreation of the Napoleonic sullantry; even such intangibles as wansong, played by wargamers, morale can be built in.
For these enthusiasts fighting a. The roles set out a buile means poring over metal probabilities, based on the best soldiers one inch high, deployed available records. They by down,

## After-breakfast battles and

warrance layout in the world: enemy and amount of cover.
two tables 30tt by 6ft with a gap in The simulation of buttles is
the middle which represents the probably as old as warfare itself and have been known to slog it Pressian armies.

Livid Jones, aged 23, from German translation of war-ling Jones, aged 23, from German translation of war-langer in North Wales, and he game, setting out blocks of wood-his joined the others for a on tables of sand. Gilder, a former RAF pilot.

that his hobby with like types, left the service they took the Though he has his own terrain at principles with them and played home, and plays at the University for fun. This, in turn, gave a boost of North Wales wargames timb, to the manufacture of German toy opponents are not always cary to soldiers, acknowledged to be the came by. But if he is reduced to best in the world.

Laying on his own, there is a Solo in Britain the hobby was

early age, with initiary map chalked on an attic floor, hotory. He enters the fray with an with his stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, advantage since he has, a who later described the games in a spoleutic layout at home across magnine article. ened sad tode a vasan trut's eschanged with a willing father.

The spic battle is unfolding rehand a 300-year-old white-wai-boys from 12 years of age to 150 red building called The Enchanted and for that more intelligent sort ind building called The Enchanted of girls who like boys' games and i ottage. Peter Gilder shome near of girls who like boys' games and Scarborough. He was in size RAF books." It was one of the first Scarborough, the wast in the attempts in English to bry down-invast industry, and he came to observe mich for warganing, walk speed his game on colonial warrantes late and by accident. wargames late and by accident. Recuperating from a broken leghe happened to read an article in the magazine by one of the leading British watsamers, Don

resthermone, and was booked. That was around 1960, when screening was a much smaller activity than it has since become. As Gilder pais it: "If you played with my soldiers, it was parent with my soldiers, it was not something you miled so your neighbour about." To get a game with Fautherstook, he sravelled all the way from Liscolashuro to the way from Liscol

Airfix figures and then went on to design his own. His sculptures around the world. Four years ago he started wargames holidays and

The wargamers who come to The Enchanted Cottage (they stay age from a lad of 12 to a former Luftwaffe pilot in his early

the most popular, largely due to the fascination of Napoleon himself. The American Civil War comes next (Gilder staged the

#### Hard lessons to learn at Potsdam

Second World War, with the D Day action generally considered to provide the best game; and Romans, Persians, Egyptians,

The games start from the actual troop deployments and proceed according to a detailed book of rules devised by Gilder. The rules for the Napoleonic battles run to 62 pages but, you are assured, are not nearly as complicated as they

which everyone remembers is not figure assude for 20 mon.
Schoons but Waterloo.

What we are witnessing is a see taken and models awarded for

en a terrain of chipboard painted for instance, that an agrack by a green and brown to look like certain number and type of troops, using particular weapons, and subberized horse-hair trees.

They are playing on what is number of canadians. But to make the game more interesting and to be the biggest the game more interesting and to (five or six) or less (one or two). midnight mêlées Dior are also used to work out the such elements as numbers of carnelties, proximity of the

fiver. The battles, which can and is the basis of one of the most spread over several days, are endained of all games, these. The several fought. The wargamers modern holdry of wargaming can, are middle at 9.30 in the morning, however, be attributed — if lanch is usually a smack in the indirectly — to none other than hand they come back after dinner. Napoleon and his defeat of the

cut through the night.

Ten players are acting out the Prusian officers sat down in Napeleon's last stone, five on the their staff college in Potadam and French side and five for the allies, tried to work out where they had Each takes the part of a gone wrong. They did so by commander. "Napoleon" is Wyn, means of the Kriegspiel, the direct

it is his lifth visu, a chance to the Pressian army and as officers

Wargarines Society to advisorate. stimulated by two famous literary Playing Wellington is Richard figures. During the early 1880s. Playing Wellington is Richard figures. During the early 1880s, Mortill a 17-year-old stadent while convalencing at Davos, from Hull. His pull into Robert Louis Stevenson played wargames was a fascination, from our bentles using toy soldiers, on a

> Then is 1913 H. G. Wells published a book called Little Wars and subtitled "a game for

erc, with mock cannon fire. The revelues against war after the 1914-18 conflict put the hobby back for a rime and it took the Second World War to encourage a

Wellington has been forced back to Brussels.

Even more heartening for the French, the Prussian army coming down from Namur has been in the happy position his hobby.

The province with a probable to earn a living from his hobby.

The Napoleonic campaigns are

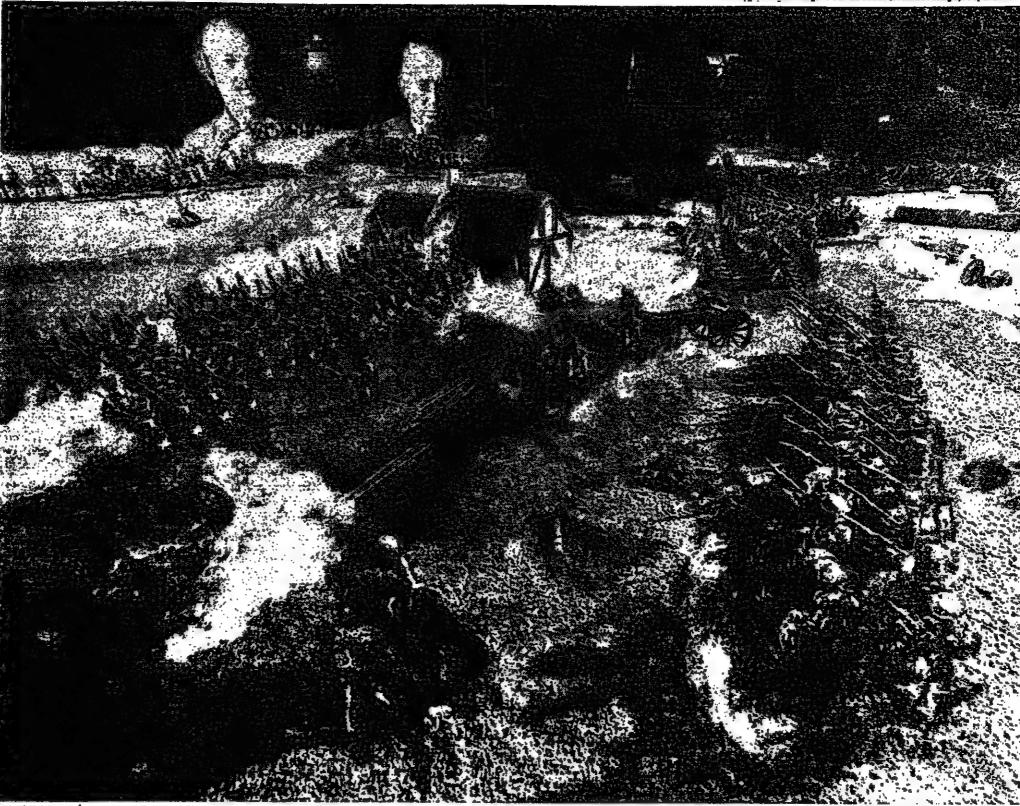
infantry, cavalry and artillery move according to the book, their

The rules set out a series of duce as element of chance, dice are thrown to establish date and unions so consider caso-sition were average (signified by a throw of three or four), or greater state of morale, a fine tuning of

The Kriegoriel became a serious aid to military training in

revival in the United States series, staff officers staged mock-age of factical and strategic ser-pency using maps and numbered process of cardiourd, and after the manufacture of officers coned to mork out such potivist he their survivous.

This led to a second strend he board game - which we





oped side by side with the traditional British figure game. Board games comprise a map and a series of pieces, giving the name of the unit, its fire power, state of morale, leadership, fatigue and so on. One of the most elaborate,

The Longest Day, based on the DDay landings, has a map board 7st
by 5st, with 4,000 pieces. It can

take several weeks to play. In the late 1960s a third strand was added. Playing a medieval figure game at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin, one Gary Gygax found himself identifying not with an entire army but with a particular character who stood out above the rest. From this emerged the role-playing game, now the fastest growing type. The most famous example is Dun-

does not have either a wargames or a Dungeons and Dragons society. Sales of such games have little space and can be packed been rising by 20 to 30 per cent a away afterwards. A terrain is year since they first began to take bigger and more permanent, off in the mid 1970s.

requiring ideally an anic or spare

A fourth type of war game is starting to appear and that is the computer simulation. A market that is sure to grow with the can already boast such titles as Tigers in the Snow (Eastern front battles of the Second World War), Close Assaults (general tactical exercises from the same war) and Legionnaire (which, by contrast,

goes back to the ancient Romans). Board and figure games are, in a sense, complementary. The scale of the board enables a whole campaign to be fought, while a table top lends itself better to a battle. The first can be said to represent strategy and the second

Board games have two clear advantages. The first is cost. They geons and Drugons.

Role-playing games crossed the Atlantic mainly through university on lacts and there is hardly a university in Britain today the start at around £5 and most sell at up a Greek army can cost £70. The other is convenience. A board and counters need take up

nothing else. But for many the true warrant

is still played with metal soldiers on a terrain. As Richard Morrill puts in "To me a counter jus does not have the same appeal as 20 guys on horseback". Wyn Lloyd Jones prefers figures for their colour and realism and says he is unable to take Dungeons an Dragons seriously.

For Peter Gilder the attraction

of wargaming has three facets. First, the historical research. It is not essential to know much about the actual battle to play wargames successfully but wargamers in-variably want to know what really happened, if only to be able to compare notes. Second, there is the joy of

modelling. As well as playing

sessions, Gilder runs entire weeks devoted to modelling techniques.

Making the villages and hills, and painting the figures, can be almost as satisfying as playing the game. Third, the game itself. Peter Gilder has been British wargames champion and has twice won the nearest thing to the world championship, the competition run by the Society of Ancients which draws entries not only from Britain, the arknowledged home of wargaming, but also from

France, Germany, New Zealand

and South Africa Much as he enjoys that compension, he is aware of the danger of taking things too; seriously. When you become the champion, you are like Billy the Kid - everyone is out to get you. It takes the run away. Here we emphasize the fire element. If we have any aggression we can take it out on those little lead soldiers and know there will be no lead widows."

• STOP PRESS: The latest news from the battlefield is that the near impossible has hap pened, Napoleon (left), against the odds, won his decisive encounter with the Russians, the British army has been mosped up as well and the Dutch and Belgians have gone over to the

#### OFF TO WAR

National Wargames Championships: This annual event, the eightsenth, takes place next weekend in Nottingham. There will be 88 players, one of whom will emerge as the "champion of champions". The periods covered are ancient, medieval, sixteenthcentury, Napoleonic, American Civil War, Second World War and modern. Victoria Leisure Centre, Nottingham (0602 55694). Sat and Sun, 10am-5pm. Adults £1, children, students and pensioners 50p; two-day ticket £1.20.

Armageddon 83: A military fair. featuring wargames from ancient Egypt to the present day; displays of military models, uniforms and

equipment; books, models and militaria for sale; and a chance to take part in a Western shoot-out. Hexagon, Reading (0734 59191). Oct 1 and 2, 10.30am-5pm. Adults 21, children, students, pensioners 60p(£1.60 and £1 for the two days).

Games Day: The emphasis is on role-playing games, though the board and figure variety are also represented, and the idea is to encourage spectators to take part. Royal Horticultural Society New Half, Greycoat Street, London SW1, Nov 4, 10,30am-6pm and Nov 5, 10am-5pm. Admission £1.25 per day. Organized by Games Workshop (741 3445).

Holidays: Peter Gilder, Tha Wargames Holiday Centre, The

Enchanted Cottage, Felikton, Scarborough (0723 891052). Shops: Games Centra, 22 Oxford Street, London W1. Branches at 141 New Street, Emmingham; 52,53 Western Road, Enghton: 31 Lister Gate, Nottingham. Games Workshop, 1 Dailing Road. London WS. Branches at Unit 37. West Court Shopping Centre, Birmingham; 143 Marsden Way, Andale Centra, Manchester, 41a Broadwalk, Broadmarsh Centre, Nottingham.

Magazines: Aliitary Modelling and Miniature Wargames concentrate on modelling and figure games; White Dwarf and Imagine cater mainly for role-playing enthusiasts. American Strategy and Tactics.

#### THE TIMES SWEATSHIRT

The classic stretch-knit sweatshirt originated in the U.S.A. as a comfortable easy-fit top for sports and leisure activities. The design, crew-neck with deep raglan sleeves and stretch-knit neck cuffs and hem, makes it a useful multi-purpose garment that offers a practical alternative to traditional pullovers and sweaters for casual and holiday wear. Mr President, a well-known U.S. clothing manufacturer has produced a range of high-quality sweatshirts specifically designed for The Times readers, with the 'The Times' flock printed on the left breast of each shirt. Choose from navy, denim blue (50% cotton/50%acrylic) or grey (50% acrylic/30% polyester/20% cotton) - The fabric is fleecy-lined and fully machine washable. The comprehensive range of sizes, from 28in chest to 44in chest should prove suitable for the whole



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Robin Laurance unwinds in The Gambia, where

you get your money back if the sun doesn't shine

## Back to the roots in a peanut republic

upper deck of the Barra ferry, there seemed little doubt that the very next peanut would sink the lighter. But as we looked on to the little jetty, still the nuts scurried and jumped along the conveyor belt and spewed out from the funnel into the overladen vessel. And still the lighter stayed afloat. Like Jimmy Carter, The Gambia makes its money from peanuts. The country's solitary mill, whose appetizing fragrance had filled our nostrils the day before, was across the mouth of the Gambia river, and no lighterman worth his salt was going to preside over a half-empty ressel. The dolphins which dip their way up and down the river must be used to seeing huge mounds of nuts apparently floating across their path.

This tiny peanut republic

Gambia river - has a population of about a million run by a golfplaying president, with two wives, who graduated from Glasgow University as a vet. (The fact that Sir Dawda Jawara is still president is due largely to prompt action by his friends in Senegal aided by two gentlemen from our own Special Air Service, who put down an attempted coup while the president and wife number one were in London for the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales.)

While peanuts remain the mainstay of the country's economy, there is another commodity whose very considerable potential is still only cautiously being exploited. For five months in the year, the sun shines - and shines. So constant is the climate between

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travel company even offers its customers a refund if the sun should ever fail to appear. (One hotel assistant manager swears that a Scottish family took it in turns to stay awake during the afternoon siesta just in case a cloud came over.) And what makes The Gambia more attractive as a destination for winter sunshine is its location in the same time zone as Britain, which means the sixbour direct flight which leaves London after breakfast delivers

mildest ill-effects.
With still only a dozen hotels, long stretches of clean white sand cooled by the occasional paim tree remain almost deserted even at the height of the season. You meet few Europeans when you tread the cockleshell pavements of Banjul; and on the banks of the

you in time for tea with only the

bolongs among the mangrove swamps, the pelicans, ospreys, herons, egrets and storks seem little troubled by their infrequent visitors. My wife, who wears the binoculars in our family, reported seeing pelicans, ospreys, purple herons, pied kinglishers and skyblue Abyssinian rollers during one short sortie. And we had only to sit in the hotel garden to watch the smart-crested hoopoe and the brilliantly coloured fire funches. and to listen to the pied crows arguing noisily in the trees.

It was the Scandinavians who first put The Gambia on the tourist map - and very nearly wiped it straight off again. The first of the packaged sun-seckers unwrapped themselves comon the beaches and made barest concessions to

had stood firm against the ouslaught of missionary zeal that had accompanied the Christian either to instigate an immediate cover-up or to send the foreign bodies home again.

The government, desperate for every cent of foreign exchange it could get its hands on, forced a compromise with the result that modesty now prevails in town and bare breasts are confined to hotel pools and adjacent beaches. But while the Europeans began

slowly to focus their attention on smile. And when the alkali the this new-found holiday location, it was left to a black American to thrust The Gambia into the public eve. With nothing better to do one wet afternoon, a one-time coastguard officer called Alex Haley set about tracing his family tree. He found its roots 12 years later on the banks of the Gambia river and proceeded to glue millions of television viewers to their sets for the Roots series.

Juffure is where Kunta Kinte. great-great-great-great grandfather, is supposed to have fleet. Fish from the morning's lived, although the evidence for catch was already drying in the this particular location does not bear too close an examination. Still, in the absence of any other a little rice. village claiming parenthood of the lebrated slave, this small and primitive community is worth a visit. Fame has brought a kind of fortune to the place. The new road from Barra is wide and firm - at least, it is in the dry season.

Incongruous and unnecessary street lights tower over the single-

narrow finger of land which December and April that one modesty when venturing into storey homes of mud bricks and stretches 300 miles along the travel company even offers its town. The mullahs - for Islam straw roofs, If the lights worked there is no electricity yet - they would, claim the villagers, protect their chickens from the night-time colonizers - feared greatly for the raids of the byenas. A new moral wellbeing of their people mosque has progressed no further and pleaded with the government than its foundations. Life expectancy in the Gambia is less than 50 and few villagers believe there will ever be a new mosque for them to worship in.

But, as everywhere else in this country, you are greeted with warm open smiles. There is no water in Juffure, but the young girls returning from the well with beavy cans of water on their heads could still all manage village headman, came out to say goodbye he smiled to show his four remaining teeth - one in each

corner of his mouth. Down at the crossroads young boys were scraping the monker bread from the fruit of the baobal trees. And at the village they call Albreda, the ancient trading station that once bustled with merchant adventurers, the men were putting the finishing toucher to a new dug-out that would supplement the village fishing sun. Tonight, as most nights, the villagers would eat their fish with

Back at the hotel, we a stew. And, as we ate, we were treated to the delicate celestial strains of the kora, thumbed so expertly by the most dignified and graceful of minstrels. And here too in this calm and noble face there was the suggestion of a sentle smile.

Best-value tickets to the antipodes

# Avoiding Apex's pernicious peak

Travellers heading Down Under Airlines at a 6 per cent discount this autumn will be paying more than before for flights. Although the number of passengers dropped by a third last year, fares were raised a few months ago and a further increase is planned for November.

People going to Australasia can choose from a wide range of airlines and fares and can travel via either the Far East or North America. The chief promotional fare available is APEX and both that and the discounted fares are priced according to when you' travel. That means they fluctuate enormously: a British Airways APEX fare which costs a reasonable £654 to Sydney in the ff-peak season rises to a pricey £934 in the peak.

When choosing your route check the total travel time and the number of stops made, If you are prepared to pay a little more, you can often reduce your journey time from a possible 36 hours by as much as 12 hours because some of the cheaper airlines fly roundabout routes with frequent

travellers may find it worthwhile to join the Australian Family Reunion Club. You do not save anything on your fare but the club provides advice, special offers, escorted flights and assistance at Australia

APEX: Book at least one month in advance. No minimum stay: maximum one year. One stopover allowed either outbound or return. Depending on the airline this can be in Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila Jakarta Bali or Perth. Prices to Sydney, Melbourne or Brisbane are £654 off-peak; £820 shoulder. £934 peak scason. To

Perth the prices are £620, £774 and £882 respectively. The seasons are: UK to Australia: Off-peak: | April-15 July: 23 Dec-31 Jan. Shonlder: 16

July-31 Aug; 1-30 Nov. Peak: f Sept-31 Oct; 1-22 Dec. Australia to UK: Off-peak: Aug-31 Oct; 24 Dec-15 Jan. Shoulder: I Nov-23 Dec; 16 Jan-29 Feb; 16 June-31 July, Peak: 1

Mar-15 June. These prices are for return travel if you travel out and back in different seasons take half of each fare and add both together to

get the total price. Excursions: If you cannot book one month in advance, an excursion fare could be the answer. It is slightly more expensive than APEX and is valid for stays of between 14 and 270 days. Stopover allowed as above. Discounted fares via the Far East: Prices were increased substantially last July, in a bid to boost their revenue, all airlines except Air India told travel agents to sell tickets at a certain minimum.

discounted by 4 per cent. Fares for the others are pegged at the same prices that BA and Qantas charge. In all cases APEX booking conditions apply. Now that agents cannot com-

pete on price they are enticing travellers with all sorts of free extras. London-based Travel, for example, provides free insurance and taxt rides to Gatwick airport. The P & O Down Under Club offers rail travel to London, a five-piece set of luggage and stopover holidays. The cheapest fares without the giveaways are offered by Air

India. Agents are selling return tickets to Perth and Sydney at allyear-round prices of £715 and £725 respectively. You can book when you want and stopovers (at £25 a time) are allowed in Bombay, Delhi, Singapore, Perth. Discounted fares via North America: A seasonal fare structure with prices slightly higher than via the Far East, For many travellers a North American route has a lot to offer. You can book when you want, there are fewer. restrictions and a greater choice of stopovers and you can visit both price or less than the peak season Australia and New Zealand with APEX return.

the same ticket, The most popular routing via the USA is offered by Reho Travel. You fly to New York. Chicago or Los Angeles then connect with Continental Airlines through to Sydney or Mcibourne. Stopovers (some at extra cost) are allowed in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Fiji and Auckland. Typical return fares range from £820 to £940.

You can also travel via Canada at similar fares. The same price takes you from London or other airports to Amsterdam where you connect with the Canadian airline CP Air through to Sydney. Stopovers are possible in Amsterdam, Toronto, Vancouver, Hono-July and Fiji.

New Zealand

APEX: Same seasons as for Australia. Book one month in advance. Minimum stay 21 days: maximum six months. One overnight stop allowed in each direction.

Prices to Auckland are £768 off-peak: £930 shoulder; £1056 peak scason. Prices to Christchurch and Wellington are slightly higher. Excursion: Book at any time. Minimum stay 21 days; maximum one year. One stopover allowed for up to seven days in each direction at ingapore, Los Angeles or Tokyo. Costs a little more than APEX but has a common-rated price to Auckland, Wellington and Christ-

church. Discounted fares: Generally speaking you can book when you want whether you decide to travel via the Far East or North America. Fares are seasonal and most passengers price. Agents are now selling take the transpac flights by Garuda and Philippine arrive at Auckland. take the transpacific route, and

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The same routes over North on the APEX fare. Flights by America are available with Cont-Malaysian Airlines and Thai are nental and CP Air with the same stopover possibilities but prices are higher. Many agents sell "consolidation" fares on Air New Zealand's direct flights, again across the Pacific. These consolidation rates work out at about 12 per cent less than the normal APEX price.

Discounted fares available with Singapore Airlines are even cheaper. A peak season return costs almost £200 less than the equivalent APEX fare of £1056. Some agents are able to sell special fares with Qantas. Although these are no cheaper than APEX, you can make stopovers in Singapore and Sydney - ideal if you have relatives in both countries. The same price allows travel to Auckland, Wellington or Christchurch and it is possible to travel to one city and return from another.

Round-the-world option As the straight out-and-back fares become more expensive people are increasingly turning to round-the-world (RTW) tickets, RTW fares represent one of today's best air travel buys. Provided you meet a few simple conditions an RTW ticket enables you to: Take a world tour for the same

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RTW tickets are available for both first and economy class. The first class tickets are available with combinations of airlines. For example, Cathay Pacific teams up with Pan Am to offer a world trip costing £2294. Another ticket with British Caledonian in combination with the French airline UTA is even cheaper at normal first class fare for this journey is almost £4000.

There are several economy class RTW fares on the market. An Air New Zealand/British Airways ticket costs £1150 but limits you to seven stopovers. Unlimited stopover tickets are available Qantas/TWA at £1190 (does not include New Zealand) and BCal/UTA at £1150.

Even better value are those RTW fares which specialist agents create themselves. For £925 Reho offer a fixed itinerary covering London - Hongkong - Sydney -Auckland - Honolulu - Los Angeles - London. A more ambitious route is on offer from Asia Pacific Travel for £1089.

Alex McWhirter

here on the office

ganne mark.

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lages. Cross to Puigcerda, a

sugamer resort standing on a

broad evergreen valley and a

peace is only disturbed

by the ringing from

the ancient bell tower

and doves fluttering

around the fine

And finally you end your

journey by descending to the

pine-clad coves of the Costa

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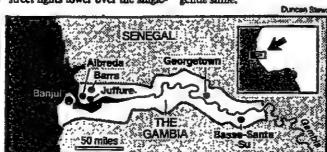
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There are few restaurants outside the hotels, which makes full or halfboard a more attractive option than it might otherwise be. December to April are the best months to travel The African sun, especially when accompanied by a cooling wind, can be deceptively fierce. Calomine lotion should be packed as should anti-malaria pills. Yellow fever mmunization is compulsory for

Advice should be sought on other health risks. Cold drinks in overheated stomachs are the most



common cause of tummy upsets. Hotel tap water is safe to drink. Mosquitos are an evening

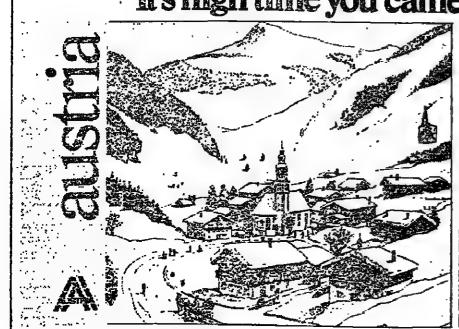
Film is very scarce and very expensive. Cheap ball-point pens and exercise books should be and exercise books sixual and taken in quantity to placate over-attentive youngsters. Well-crafted gold and silver jeweky can be an excellent buy. Bargaining is the order of the day.

A river cruise for two or three nights is well worth considering and can be booked when making your reservations. The Gambia - A Holiday Guide by Michael Tomkinson (23.95), distributed by Luzac and Company, 46 Great Russell Street, London WC1, is highly recommended. In

making your booking.



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TRAVEL/2

Following, almost, in the footsteps of Hilaire Belloc (left). Richard Wilson set out to walk the 140 miles from Siena to Rome. But he had not bargained for the wayside attractions

# Trek through Tuscany

We were a curious couple, of course: no one walks in Tuscany unless he is broke or bonkers. My wife's shorts are the ultimate in chic and, while my shorts are not much to write home about, my rucksack is decidedly up-market.

Proke, clearly, we were not, so ... No one minded though, It was friendliness all the way, and we would have been in a sorry state if we had accepted half the invitations to stop for "a little

At a farm near La Capraccia we isked the beaming signora if there was a way through the woods inwards the south. "Yes", she And she called to her son:
"Stefano, stir your bones and Show our visitors the way to Perello," She was right - we would never have found it, but sectano led us half a mile through ine undergrowth,

"Watch out for vipers", his warned, but we didn't see any liogs though: a small pondful of them, giant, green ones belching becomely while they waited for their offspring to sprout legs. And after the rainstorms there were traffic jams of snails and the folk were out collecting them for the pot. In the beech-woods high above the Lago di Vico there were moths galore, brilliant blue with nure white spots on their wings and ostentatious gold rings round their clongated bodies. And where the moths were, there were the wild strawberries,

Occasionally there were familes of pheasant or a pair of pigeon but always there were cuckoos, Fvery Italian is a "bunter" which means that anything that flies is same for the pot, but perhaps nore bird-life in the towns than in the country, so maybe even in market-square.

Oh yes! The markets! Soon or dawn the trestle tables are iden with the fat aubergines, the thry peaches, and the shiny black terries specially designed for us cat on the march, spitting out stones without interrupting

Where does it go, this mass of reduce, so fresh and so cheap? It .. rarely found in the hotels and staurants. Mind you, once we ad put away those enormous wais of home-made tagliatelle or rtellini alla panna there was not uch room for anything else, opecially at the friendly Hotel del sosco at Castagnaio where we were rash enough to mention that ne long day's walk had sharpened har appetites.

The double portions went lawn a treat to the accompaniment of the local vino normale which, in most hostelries, appears n the table in apparently mitless quantities and adds othing to the unbelievably odest bill. My wife is still raving rout the red at the charming

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Hotel Giglio at Montalcino, and I from falling rocks and hidden do recall that we got through quite wells". The book also fails to mention San Martino al Cimino You have to be careful, though. and Seggiano, but we fell in love Booze accelerates dehydration and you need to drink tubfuls of with both. We stumbled on the first because we were lost; we water if you are hiking any distance in the heat. At Monteexplored the second because we thought we would find a bed - but

fiascone they boast of the German

apron. It took a good night's sleep at the very reasonable Hotel Tuscia and a dose of the breath-

taking Piazza San Lorenzo for us

to admit that Viterbo was, after

We need not have bothered

about Bolsena: we are not that keen on lake-side resorts with seedy pizza stalls and modern

standards and well stocked with

bottles from the Rhine and the

Moselle. The lake is certainly lovely but it is best seen from the

overpriced by Tuscan

all, worth a visit.

drink himself to death.

bishop Fugger who came for a short visit, got hooked on the local white, and settled down to No book can exaggerate the lendour of the monastery of Monte Oliveto Maggiore. The This cautionary tale played no muralled cloisters are a joy and the refectory must be high on the part in our decision to stay at Montefiascone only as long as it list of the world's most beautiful took to enjoy the view from the top of the old town and to eat rooms. In such surroundings how is it that the monks - the few we saw, at least - contrive to look so gloomy? They will willingly provide a bed for the night - you have only to ask - and there is good home cooking at the scats on either side of the entrance arch. Then we pressed on to reach Viterbo in time for dinner at the attractive-looking da Ciro in the via La Fontaine where our evening was ruined by the surliest picturesque restaurant Il Torre just up the hill from the harridan ever to don waitress

the place has no hotel so we had

to tramp on to Pescina.



The Path to Rome by Hilaire Belloc (Allen & Unwin, £4.95). A Penguin edition is planned for publication in June 1984.

Asciano is the nearest raiway station to Monte Oliveto Maggiore: It is easily reached by rail from Florence or Rome. The route is covered by four military survey maps - Nos 121, 129, 137 and 143 in the 1:100,000 series. They can be ordered through McCarta, 122 King's Cross If you like to have all the work done

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**NEW ZEALAND- AUSTRALIA\*** 

Richmond on Amstel

hills, where there are miles of hazel orchards and no pizza stalls. The guide-book misted us about Sutrit it is a beautiful little town but we thought we were for you, go with Hiking International, 3 East Saint Helen Street, Abangdon, Oxfordshire going to see a Roman amphitheatre. There is one, but it is now all fenced in and plastered with warnings: "Keep out - danger

monastery, but we went back into the rain to seek more congenial We dripped into the Albergo

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Roma at Buonconvento where we wined and dired and bathed and slept and had a couple of beers all for £12 for the two of us. In the morning the kitchen stove had gone out so there was no hot water for a cuppa. But that is no problem in Italy - there is always the cafe-bar up the road open from Sam for coffee and buns or something stronger if you like.

Thanks to us, there are now even a few where they know the rudiments of tea-making. I bet that the chap at the Bar Sport in Buonconvento is still telling his customers about the anguished scream which I let out when I saw him dunk a teabag in a glass of warm milk; and that in the main square at Ronciglione, just up the road from the spectacularly situated Hotel Vecchio Molino, there is a signora proudly demonstrating the warming of the tea-pot. Funny places, Tuscan bars: always full of men waving their arms and planning a revolution, but no one ever buys anything.

I nearly forgot our plan was to emulate Hilaire Belloc and walk the 140 miles from Siena to Rome, Belloc's path has long since become autostrada or fenced-in farmland, so we had to work out our own - with some ideas pinched from a leaslet from Hiking International. We had seven and a half days, which we thought would be ample but we had not bargained for the Italian military survey maps. To be fair, there are parts where they are quite accurate, but I shall not be in the least surprised if I hear one day that the entire Italian army is lost without trace.

Nor had we bargained for the storms and for the lightning which scared us stiff on the high open farmland. Most of all, we had not allowed for the countless reasons for lingering rather than pressing on: the wild strawberries to be gathered; the hedgerows full of dill and fennel and mint and goodness-knows-what other berbs to tickle the nostrils; the brilliant carpets of poppies to be photo-graphed in contrast to the yellow broom; the steep, narrow, ger-anium-lined streets of the ancient towns: the glorious views from the 5,700ft summit of Monte Amiata which you reach by the ski slopes - the pista panoramica which is gentle, or the pista direttissima which is not quite

So we had to call it a day at Monterosi and wait an hour or two for the bus to take us the last 25 miles to Rome. It was midday and the sun was shining properly at last. We settled down on a bench in the little church square and took out our bread and cheese na tiesby, miss iapen tomatoc

From the dark doorway of nearby hovel emerged 20 stone of unshaven villager. "Come in and eat with the family", he said. We thanked him, but it was our last day in Italy and we wanted to soak up the sun. He did not believe us. Nobody wants to sit in

the sun. Clearly, we were just shy.
The smile of welcome was almost irresistible, but no, we were firm and suddenly realized that we meant it and we had refused his hospitality. The smile vanished and he shrugged his shoulders and went back into that cool, dark room and we go on the bus a couple of hours later with sun-tans and the memory of

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#### COLLECTING

national mood, and the end of the

## Winning cards which deal in the past

interest in the humble postcard has had an enthusiastic revival in

the last few years.
In Edwardian England most families had a postcard album. You could measure a family's status by the postcards it received, whether they came from popular seaside resorts, select watering places, motoring tours in Scotland, or Continental beauty spots.
Tens of millions of picture
postcards passed through the
Royal Mail annually. They cost a halfpenny each to post, could be relied upon to be delivered by the next day, and were used in the same way as the telephone today. Famous manufacturers such as Raphael Tuck, Valentine's of Dundee, and Bamforth's of Huddersfield produced the cards to satisfy the public demand.

A large part of this mass traffic, carefully collected in those Edwardian albums, has been preserved for posterity and has fed the growing taste of modern collectors. Next week they get the chance to indulge their fancy to the full at the British Inter-national Postcard Exhibition, (BIPEX), where over a million postcards will be on show. The exhibition, at Kensington New Town Hall from Wednesday until Saturday, will be bringing together collectors of old picture postcards from all over the world, showing a pecially mounted exhibition and

the stocks of top postcard dealers. In 1907, hundreds of firms specialized in picture-postcard roduction; today only a handful of these survive, and only a few others have emerged. The golden age of postcard collecting really ended in 1914, though the First World War, with its sentimental and partionic material, sustained production for another few years. After 1918 the doubling of the postage rate, the advent of the regular postcard sales.
The postcards reveal the art, lelephone, a change in the

use of German printers (much favoured for their superior quality before 1914) all contributed to the virtual demise of the hobby.

Resurrection came in the late topographicals) dating before 1914 that prices are currently rising fastest, as collectors of postcards have been joined by local historians in the quest for 1960s, pioneered by a band of collectors who discovered forgot-ten Edwardian gems in dusty albums. Their enthusiasm, the foresight of a few dealers who began to promote the hobby again photographic material. Almost every conceivable subject, however, can be found on old

WELL HE LOOKS A BIT BK, BUT HE LL JUST

ABOUT MAKE A MEAL FOR THE THREE OF US

and the staging of an exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1970 to celebrate the centenary cards. There are cards featuring the cricket and football teams and of the first picture postcard helped to widen interest; the publication heroes of the years before the First World War, Edwardian actors, actresses, and variety artists (for of a definitive catalogue in 1975 set the seal on the revival. whom the postcard was the best available publicity vehicle), trams, railways, ships and ani-mals. Some advertise products, Since then, its take-off has been held regularly in London and many provincial locations, three showing hotels and public houses catalogues are devoted to the Others trace the history of the hobby (including one by the international stamp firm Stanley Gibbons), a monthly magazine First World War. Comic postcards reflect Edwardian prejudices, pastimes, hopes and ob-sessions. The Suffrageries were concentrates exclusively on postcards, and leading auction houses, including Sotheby's, Christie's and Phillips in London, hold freely lampooned, as were politi-cal personalities such as Lloyd

George and Chamberlain. The postcard boom in Britain did not start until 1902 (when the

Having a lovely war: Donald McGill helps to breed the British buildog spirit in 1914 generations, and provide valuable photographic records of places 70 or 80 years ago. It is for the postcards showing scenes in towns and villages (known as side as the address), but picture postcards had been produced on the Continent since 1870 and here

The most expensive cards at the moment are the Art Nouveau productions by Alphonse Mucha, Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee cards, and balloon-flight postcards - the best ones will set the buyer back more than £100,

The price range can suit everyone's purse, however.
Common view and greetings cards go for 10p to 30p each, comic cards for 40p to £1. Photographic street scenes are £2 upwards, artist-drawn glamour £3 to £6 for most, and the scarcer product advertising is usually £15 upwards.

The special displays at BIPEX show work from the Franco-British Exhibition of 1908 and from a comprehensive national

**Brian Lund** 

BIPEX opens Wed, noon-9pm. Thurs and Frt 11am-8pm, Sa 11em-6om, Entrance costs £1 on first day, 50p thereafter.



Wish you were here: On the prom is the 1930



#### **EATING OUT**

## Easy on the pocket, good for the sole

turns our attentions towards the sea. This week we look at two contrasting fish restaurants, while next week oyster bars themselves

will come under scrutiny

35-37 Greenhill Rents, Cowcross

nidnight Mon-Fri; 7pm-midnight

It takes a shrewd business sense

and a certain amount of cheek to

open a fish restaurant in the heart

of Smithfield (a vegetarian restaurant would have been even

checkier), but the combination

seems to have brought Messrs

Rudland and Stubbs much

success. Of course it takes more than just gimmickry to make a

catering enterprise work - good

food, pleasant surroundings and value for money help as well, and Rudland and Stubbs enjoys all

Street, London EC1 (253 0148) Open: Noon-3pm and 8pm-

PUDI AND A STURBS.

Sat noon-4pm Sun

three qualities.

that injured shrug. They fade quickly, sun-tans.

able oyster-bar. Sawdust on the kidney pie (£3.50) and roast beef floor and a range of tasteful salad (£3.90), and in fact the floor and a range of tasteful piscine posters belp to provide atmosphere, though it can be a little stark at nights until they dim

The menu offers no-nonsense. and Scotch salmon, and there's an appetising range of fish dishes such as baked bream in onion and

Among the starters, the Essex whitebail (£2.10) are notable for their freshness (no congealed mass here) and for the sheer size of the portions (the plate looks like a whitebait Borodino). Indeed, freshness is a hallmark of the cooking, and customers are warned that a 20-minute wait is inevitable. On the evidence of a perfectly poached turbot (£5.20), the wait is worthwhile While simple grilling, poaching or pan-frying is the preferred method of cooking, traditional butter and lemon, parsley butter or Hollan-

The premises have been onverted imaginatively from an old Smithfield warehouse/shop to leave a white-tiled, mirror-clad dining-room and a long comfort-

high quality sea-food, from winkles and cockles to Dover sole garlic (£4.50), or an excellent, tangy oyster and sole pie (£4.50).

daise sauces are available if

For recidivist carnivores there is a small range of Smithfield meat dishes in the old-fashioned mould, including steak and

house's set-price Sunday lunch (£6.95 adults, £3.50 children) is based around beef, lamb or duck. Three more points should be made about Rudland and Stubbs - their oysters are Colchester Royals and No 3s (£5 and £4.50 respectively); the daily specials can include such exotica as swordfish steaks (£5.60); and their late closing times make it an ideal venue for those on their way to or from the nearby Barbican.

SEA-SHORE OF HAMPSTEAD 309 Finchley Road, London NW3 (262 2000)

Here's more cheek, or at least, wishful thinking - you couldn't get much further from the seashore than the six-lane highway of Finchley Road. Nevertheless, this newly opened fish bar and restaurant deserves attention, not least because its owner is an exmanager of the highly-praised Sea-shell in Lisson Grove. home the best fish and chips in

Mr Ahmed has obviously delicious. brought with him a considerable expertise, and clearly appreciates

enough people are prepared to eat rather than standing up out of newspapers. Hence the basement restaurant here for those wishing to make an occasion of their meal

I have to say that I don't find the furnishings particularly apt gold-coloured tubular chairs and smoked-glass tables would seem more at ease in a cocktail bar. The service too is a little on the sketchy side, but it is sure to improve.

What cannot be faulted. however, is the quality of the fish (bought fresh daily) or of the

batter (groundnut oil or kosherstyle egg and maizo meal). Starters on the menu are negligible - soup, prawn cocktail etc - so head straight for the range of plaice, haddock, skate or halibut, served filleted or on the bone. At the upper end of the

scale, they have Dover sole at £6, or fresh salmon at £5.50. These, like all other choices, may of course be cooked without batter, but be aware that the deep-fried lemon sole, which arrives looking like a golden frisbee, is quite

Stan Hev

#### DRINK

## Supergrape with a perplexing pedigree

If connoisseurs of wine ran a competition to find the world's most versatile variety of grape, America's chameleon-like Zinfandel would surely run out an easy winner. It produces a vast number of wines, from the light, fruity beaujolais type right through to the big, black gutsy variety, as well as whites and roses, the sweet alcoholic late-harvest Zinfandels, and the methode champenoise Blanc de Noir bubbly made with Zinfandel as its base. It is not just that this grape

changes dramatically according to the different soil and climate of each Californian wine-producing exion but also that the adaptable Zinfandel can take on a totally different character, depending on each wine maker's fermentation and ageing techniques.

All this is confusing enough but to make it worse, no one actually knows where the Zinfandel grape came from. The American wine southern Italy on his way back press are full of stories about the from a European visit, tasted the mysterious Zinfandel and its local wine made from the pedigree that read like a Victorian Primitivo grape and decided that penigree that few that a victor and relinitive grape and decided that melodrama. Originally it was this was none other than the thought that a Hangarian, one original Zinfandel. Cuttings were Count Haraszthy, brought it to california around 1861, along oenological headquarters and yes. with dozens of other vines. But everyone agreed that Primitivo then somebody discovered that was indeed the Zinfandel. there was no grape variety grown in Hungary that was similar in del tale is that a remarkably any way to the Zinfandel.

claiming documentary proof that other side of the Adriane sea from the Zinfandel grape was growing Italy. My own view is that the



in their East Coast greenhouses at least 30 years before Count Haraszthy ever got to America and that it was they who sent it across the country to California.

By this time New Yorkers were growing in Yugoslavia, on the

No doubt the argument raged until the late 1960s when an American professor stopped off in

The latest twist in the Zinfansimilar grape has been discovered chances of the Zinfandel being the Primitivo are fairly slim. The characteristic that most California Zinfandels do seem to share is what the Americans describe as a "berry fruit flavor". I puzzled over this phrase for ages, until I realised that what the British call brambles are what the Americans describe as berry fruit: this is indeed the hallmark of a good Zinfandel. When the first Zinfandels came over here about 10 years ago most

were chunky, purple-black wines that were almost impossible to taste, let alone drink. It was these that formed the backbone of virtually every Californian blended red, which is not surprising since more Zinfandel is planted there (30,000 acres to be precise) than any other variety. Since then, however, the ones on sale £9.26), here seem to have softened up tremendously. An excellent example is Sainsbury's own-label Zinfandel, whose full purple colour and soit berry truit flavour make for a ripe fruity, elegant glassful and a long, fine, fruity finish (Sainsbury's £2.99).

Paul Masson's 1981 Zinfandel, which has been aged in wood for 14 months, is another good, straightforward wine remarkably similar to Sainsbury's (Freids, 55 Sloane Avenue, London SW3.

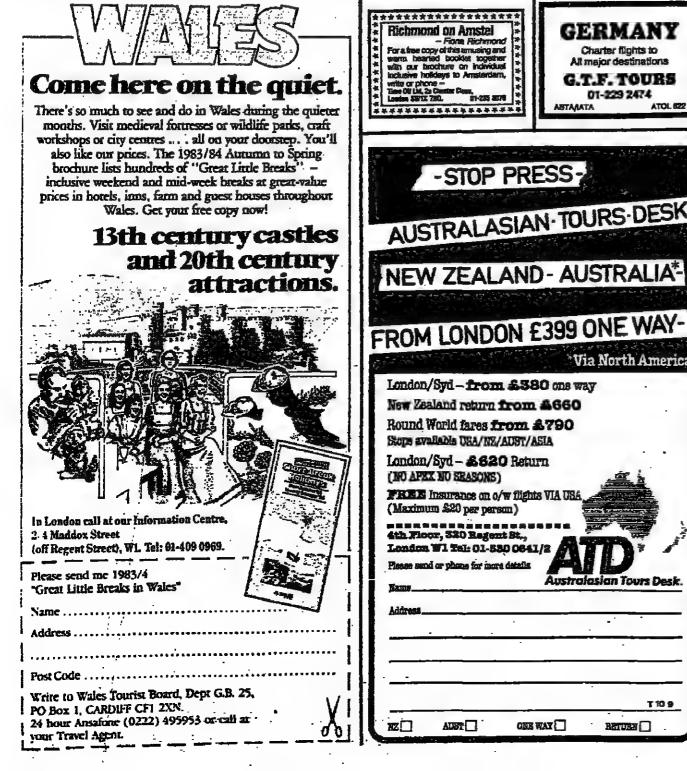
Sceptics who believe that a great Zintandel just doesn't exist should try the 1978 Conn Creek Zinfandel, a deliciously rich wine made from 60-year-old vines (Windrush Wines, The Barracks, Cecily Hill Cirencester, Gloucestershire, £6.64). If you like the sound of those sweet, late-harvest Zinfandels then do try the 1974 Mayacamas Late Harvest Zinfandel that tastes just like a young port. It costs £16.50, a reflection of its alcohol content and its rarity (La Vigneronne, 105 Old Brompton Road, London SW 7). The finest Californian Zinfan-

dels come from the Ridge winery. Their magnificent 1980 Geyserville, made from 80-year-old vines, has a glorious, intense, rich fruit and eucalyptus flavour and shows the impressive heights that this unusual grape variety can and does reach (Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk

Jane MacQuitty

#### SPANISH WINES CATALOGUES FREE

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# Double-glazing: Seeing through sales talk

Cowboys may have disappeared the Greater London Council Fire the window. Not only were they from the cinema screen but they Brigade's advertising campaign unable to break the fixed gizzing, are alive and well and selling showed a woman trying to escape but the firemen had difficulty double glazing. They all want a stake in a market which is likely to top £500m this year and, just like the movies, it is not all that easy to tell the goodies from the

Only one thing is certain anyone considering double glaz-ing should do the fact-finding now. September is discount month with several companies and there is nothing to be gained by waiting until November draughts start cavorting through

There are three main considerations. Is it safe? What will it achieve? What does it cost?

#### How safe?

Until recently few householders would have put safety first - it simply was not considered until

How do you decide which double glazing will suit your windows? I found it almost impossible to find anyone to give me impartial advice on the advantages and disadvantages of wood, aluminium and uPVC there are several associations, but they are all very careful not to knock other products nor to recommend one company more

The Glass and Glazing Federtion, 6 Mount Row, London W1 (409 0545), produces a series of leaflets which try to answer basic questions, although you can obviously expect their statistics to be weighted in favour of their product. But they do give you guidance on noise, condensation

and types of double glazing. They also have a code of practice for their 700 members and a deposit indemnity scheme. If you have paid a deposit of up to 25 per cent on supply and fix Secondary glazing. This involves contracts and up to 50 per cent on a second pane of glass in its own supply only and for some reason frame which is fixed and can slide the company cannot complete the horizontally or vertically to allow work, the federation guarantees to the existing window to be opened have the job finished for the fair and it must be easily removable. market price. They will supply

regional lists of members. The British Weodworking Federation at 82 New Cavendish Street, London W1 (580 5588), also has a list of window manufacturers and several bro-advantages are that they are the chures extolling the virtues of cheapest form of double glazing wood. Rothervale Joinery of Sheftield are one of the few companies who will also fit.

To find out just how much

pressure is put on prospective customers I asked three major companies to quote for double

glazing for the ancient sash

would ring back and did. Crittali

made an immediate appointment.

to exores secondary glazing or replacement windows. Neither

persuade me in favour of the

much more expensive replace-

knocked at the timber frames in a

desultory sort of way and said

they would have to be replaced in

five years or so anyway. He didn't

measure anything, although he

was prepared to come back and

do so, and gave a rough quote of £60 per window for lift-off panels,

£160 for sliding sashes and £300

was extremely efficient. He

measured everything, showed me samples of the products, blinded

me with scientific detail and was

the British Antarctic Survey Base

had both had Alpine fitted.

Alpine's Mr M. C. Coleman

Crittall nor Alpine tried

The Crittali

for replacements

I asked for advice on whether

Everest said they would ring

windows in my third-floor flat

back and didn't. Alpine said th

showed a woman trying to escape from a burning room and failing to break the double glazing with a

The fire brigade emphasize that their main aim is not to condemn all double glazing but to make people aware of the dangers of the type of sealed double glazing units that DIY enthusiasts are most likely to install because of simplicity and economy.

They mounted the campaign after attending three fires involving fixed double glazing in two weeks. Two resulted in death, the third in severe burns. In the last case the fire had started in a sofa and a couple had carried it out into the hall. They were unable to get it further so it blocked their escape route and when the fire spread back into the living room,

#### MATERIALS AND TYPES

The British Plastics Federation, 5 Belgrave Square, London SWI (235 9488), set up its Plastics Windows Group nearly three years ago when plastic windows were first manufactured in Britain. They now have about 50

There are two main types of double glazing.

scaled units consisting of two sheets of glass spaced apart and ctically sealed. They can be opened like single glazed windows or on the tilt-and-turn system for easy cleaning.

There is a variety of framing materials to choose from. Softwood or hardwood frames These are available either for DIY and that any size or style is possible. The disadvantages are that wood ross if it is not treated

CASE

HISTORIES

that Alpine are the second largest

double-glazing company in the country, compared well with Crittall - £150 per window for

sliding aluminium frames plus

£15 for sound insulation (I

overlook a public house), minus

discount for quantity (various discounts for almost any believ-

able reason are part of the double-

glazing sales technique). The total

firm quotation was £840.23 for six

I happen to be rather good at

saying no to salesmen. If you are

not, you should beware of any

company trying to sell by telephone. Amelia Falk of

Beckenham was pestered more

than 10 times by the same

company whose canvasser seemed unable to accept that she

owned her flat and kept asking to

speak to her husband - a sexist

in double glazing, but they still five days during which keep ringing, although I have cancel the whole order.

attitude which enraged her.

windows.

generally very impressive. For me his most convincing argument of including being really rude, to tell them that I wasn't interested

So, the first and most important lesson is that you should always make sure your double glazing will open or can be lifted off quickly and easily. It is going to cost more, but the cost of a life is not something that you can put-on your income tax return while the cost of double glazing can be added to your mortgage.

#### How effective?

regular decoration.

Next, what will double glazing achieve? The claims are elimination of draughts, reduction of heat loss and therefore lower fuel bills, increase in comfort and living space, reduction in conden sation and noise, deterrent against burglars, elimination of decoratand maintenance (with nPVC

preservative and needs

Aluminium frames: These are the

most popular type of double glazing with about 90 per cent of the market, although Zenith who

supply both aluminium and uPVC estimate that by 1986

disadvantages are the likelihood of corrosion and condensation.

Do not buy solid aluminium

extruded frames which are the

worst insulators. Demand ex-

trusions with a thermal break, If

you still have problems it is likely

to be due to bad fitting. Most

aluminium frames need a wood

sub-frame which may eventually

rot. You cannot fit aluminium

directly into brickwork. The

advantages are that aluminium is

stronger for its weight than uPVC so a slimmer frame will do the

same job and will look more like

«PVC (amplesticized polyviny) chloride). This is an up-and-com-

ing contender. The disadvantages

are that some forms are instantly

is a gross invasion of privacy."

A traince salesman in Man-

nsulation and double glazing."

keep a discreet silence".

He asked not to be named

If you are approached by a

market researcher, you can ask to see their official interviewer card

Research Society - and don't forget, if you should be trapped

the original timber frame.

uPVC will have 60 per cen

frames only), and added value to How much?

The facts are 2 little less getting through the two panes cuphoric. Draught proofing costs from the outside.

a good deal less than double glazing and will save up to 15 per cent of the immediate heat loss. The Draught Proofing Advisory Association, 178-202 Great Portland Street, London W1 (637 7481) will give free information on the various types available.

Increase in comfort and living space? Weatherstripping and thick, lined curtains could do as Reduction in condensation and

its promises, although there are still points to watch. Aluminium has a higher conductivity then wood or uPVC and therefore you should make sure that you choose the newer designs which incorporate a thermal barrier, thus reducing the risk of condensation.

SASH (4ft 61/sin x 3ft 51/sin)

Everest aluminium

Alpina aluminium

Zenith aluminium

secondary glazing

placement secondary glazing

secondary glazing

Astraseal uPVC replacement £355

Comparing the cost of different types of

double glazing is difficult as most com-

panies are reluctant to be held to a

published price when so much depends on

the state of the existing frames and

surrounding brickwork. We selected our test

How much heat and money do it is highly unlikely that you von save? Most heat is lost through the mof walls and floors. The heat loss through the after the installation. Given two windows is between 10 and 20 per cent and double glazing reduces this by about half. So when companies talk about reducing your heat loss by half they mean between five and 10 per cent of the total heat loss.

The Handyman Which? report of August 1981 rackoned that you night save around £30 on an annual central heating bill. Two noise? In my experience this is years later this figure will have where double glazing does achieve—risen, but as the average expenditure on double glazing is about £1.500 and a whole detached bouse could cost as much as £3.000 to double glaze, it would take some time to recover the cost, in saved fuel bills.
Value added to your property? Yes, if you live near Heathrow, or

conditioning? DIY joinery, but in a real case all the companies quoted below would send professional fitters to take precise measurements and quote for tailor-made windows The prices given below, there the, which include the cost of fitting, are intended only as a rough guide.

Rothervale Joinery timber

opposite a pub, or near a railway

line, or on a main road. Otherwise

would recoup the money spent if

you had to self the house soon

identical houses, both with central

heating and one with double

plazing, I would not pay an extra

£2,000 or so for the latter. Others

might, but a quick survey round these offices showed that double

glazing was low on the priority list

It is really all a question of what

price you put on comfort. At one time we all thought central

heating was a huxury (see Values

next week if you still want to

install it). Now one in seven

households has double glazed

windows. When we are all hermenically sealed, what's the

besting that the next demand or

our spare cash will be air

£825

of house improvements.

window measurements from a brochure of (4ft 61/2 x 4ft 01/2 in) (7ft 0%in x 6ft 2in) Everest, skiding patio doors

Everest ali minirium £378 sacondary glazing Alpine, Georgian-style replacement in aluminium £914.25 Astraseal uPVC replacement £376 Astreseal, Georgian-style replacement in uPVC Alpine aluminium placement sacondary glazing Zenith sliding patio Zenith aluminium titt and turn in uPVC

uPVC replacement into existing surround secondary glazing Rothervale Joinery timber

Note: Prices Include different feetures Albine, for instance, offer looking handles for security and double-thic durability as standard. Check before you buy.



#### SHOPFRONT

wring th



Satisburys shops are one of the best

sources of inexpensive bags and luggage.

Among their back-to-school suggestions are these two alternatives
(above) to the conventional satchet; a really roomy double-sided bag in
beige and burgundy nylon canvas at £9.99 (also in navy and burgundy
checks), and a canvas duffle bag for those who cycle to school. £6.99 in
bale or red. From all branches of Selisburys, both are sturdy enough and
cufficiently weether proof to hold not only books by this goal assentials. weather-proof to hold not only books but the real as sufficiently weather-proof to troot out out of a soon but on re-modern junior living, the calculator and the Sony Walkman.

Frothy fantasies

If you have never seen a dream walking you should take a trip to 54 Park Road, London NW1, where a new ingerie shop called Etoile has just opened. It is full of the most enchanting froits of sik and lace and all at remarkably access

The designer and owner is Diana Ledger who studied at Medway College of Design in Rochester. She started to freelance three years ago but found that working for commercial companies who altered her designs to fit a budget was too frustrating and has now opened her own small shop to give her ideas full rein. She has three or four basic shapes in nightdresses, slips, camisoles, French knickers and blouses which French knickers and brouses what she makes individual by the choice of carefully selected, very good quality lace. Most designs can be made in a range of colours including cream, ivory, peach, coffee, beige, pink, black and grey and she will design to stronger colours if asked. The size range is small, medium and arge, but she will also make very small and very large and she can complete special orders in seven to 14 days – three weeks if the fabric has to be specially ordered from Switzerland. All the designs are available in natural

fabrics, cotton, crêpe de chine, silk satin and silk taffeta (there is a glamorously rustling half petticoat with a deep flounce, pin tucked and th lace, at 286), and the hand-work is exquisitely done, even including hand-turned straps on the highties and camisoles.

The nightdress illustrated here is in cream silk trimmed with cream lace in small, medium or large at £62. The gently elasticated back means that it will fit many intermediate sizes. Other designs are from £30 in cotton and from £55 in silk. Camisoles are available from £15 cotton to £25 silk, blouses £35 cotton to £48 silk. The shop is open 10am to 6pm, Monday to

#### Adult weekends

For adults who would like a back-to-school winter weekend break, the National Institute of Adult Continuing Education has published its winter brochure. Study weekends cost from £28 including full board and tultion and are often held in country houses or National Park surroundings. Subjects include madrigals in-Warwickshire, cartoon drawing in Cambridge, karate in Abargavenny, Czech chamber music in Devizes and the more usual languages, crafts; literature and antiques.
The brochure is available from the. VIACE, 19B De Montfort Stre Leicester for 90p including pap.

Home brew The University of Bristol is running two courses in November.

The irst, on November.

The irst, on November 25, is for those who already have a vineyard but have not yet made their own wine and includes instructions on equipment, acidity and sugar analyses and control, harvesting. yeasts and quality-control, it will be held at Long Ashton Research The second is on November 26 in the Department of Chemistry, Cantocks Close, Bristol and is for those who are thinking of

The right move

are not so good

Deciduous shrubs are best moved during the dormant season. But this is not the best time to move

grow slowly during the winter. They

should be moved at a time when

the roots are still growing strongly and able to take over the soll, in

mid-to late autumn. It is possible to

do it in the spring, but the results

difference between success and

avergreens are lime-haters when you chose a planting spot. Positions for planting should be dug two spits deep, and organic matter added to the bottom spit.

Use well-rotted farmyard manure or any good quality compost, which should also be well rotted. Add the

organic matter to the bottom spit

reparation can make the

evergreens, which continue to

establishing a vineyard. It will deal with site preparation, selection of varieties, planting, pest-control and

costings. Each course costs £30 including. lunch. Contact the University of Bristol, Department of Extra-mural Studies, 32 Tyndail's Park Road, Bristol (Bristol 24161).

#### Crafty capability Country crafts, including

blacksmithing, fly dressing, thatching and basketmaking, have an ideal setting next week when the fourth British Craft Show is held in the 55 acres of Capability Brown gardens at Svon Park, Middlesex Lancashire blacksmith Ron Carter who has made candelabra and fire dogs for the Queen and Prince Charles, will demonstrate forging echniques; Alan Gumbrell of Hampshire will cover a new roof with two coats of thatch; members of the Basketmakers' Association will be re-caning and rushing chairs and making willow baskets. Other crafts represented - there are 150 - include wattle hurdle making, stained glass making, egg decorating, gikling, lace making, bookbinding and enamelling. The exhibition will be open from 10am to 6pm September 15 to 18.

Admission £2 adults, £1 children

> B.D. Drawings by Jill Feld

#### IN THE GARDEN

## Anyone for lawn care?

renovating an existing one, now is the time to get down to it. After the long dry summer, the ground will be very hard unless some attempt has been made to irrigate. At this stage there is no need to apply water but it is time to start soil preparation.

#### Soil condition

The grass plant does not require a deep rich soil to grow; it needs a minimum of 6in of soil, but ideally a depth of 12in of soil over a well drained subsoil. The topsoil should be well worked and if it is very short of organic matter it would be wise to incorporate some. Peat is the best for this, but anything would be better than nothing so long as it is well rotted. Do not apply manure or organic matter which has to rot as this could lead to subsidence.

#### Cultivation

Cultivate to a depth of not less than 6in - the depth will depend on the quality of soil. Try not to mix the topsoil with the subsoil. Bearing this in mind cultivate as deep as you can up to one spit deep. If drainage is bad or in any way suspect, remedy this before carrying out soil cultivations. Virgin soil may need to be dug two spits deep, but it is rarely necessary to go this deep. So long as the drainage is good there is no reason why a cultivator should

Free - Rou Mon's Buth Book 64 pages, colourfully filastrated with superb photographs. It a shockship free from Ron Stort, 35 dense Gold media winner at Chesses. Bloom's busines are probably the finest. you can sep-anywhere today. Packed with every possible variety, including many new, units this book hand for the specialist, or simply people who love to grow beautiful flowers. Write to Ron Blom, Department (1463, White Blom & Sons, Combellands Managed Leavender, Watford, Harts.

putting down a new lawn or preparation, but do not try to go renovating an existing one, now is to the maximum depth immediately, take the depth down in easy stages. Mixing organic matter into the soil is made easy with a cultivator.

#### Levelling

Once the spadework has been done levelling comes next. It is wise to look at the lie of the land and to level to this: if the ground falls away in an even slope then lay the lawn to this level. To attempt to level sloping ground means terracing of some kind; this is difficult and can be

## Firm base

Consolidation of the ground is the next step as it is no use trying to grow grass on soft loose ground. The best way to consolidate small areas is to tread them. This is done by placing the feet together walking in small steps sideways, ensuring the weight comes down on the balls of the feet first. Larger areas are more difficult and this is where the roller comes in, although I find consolidation with a foller only affects the top inch and does not firm lower in the soil. A thorough watering will help to fill the air spaces and this will go a long way towards ensuring the soil is not loose at sowing time.

#### Weed control

If the preparatory work can be done early enough it is good policy to fallow the land, allowing deep-rooted weeds to be seen and eradicated. This is more important if you are sowing than if you are turking. Remove weeds as they are seen no matter where you are in the programme of work.

#### Seed and turf

Seeding is the best way of all worth looking at control over the kind of grasses

way it is to be used. Turfing is quicker and so long as it is done properly a usable lawn can be made in three to four months. It will look like a lawn before then but it pays to give the grasses a chance to root into the soil before putting it to work. The prepara-tory work is the same for both methods, but less effort is needed to sow than to turf and the working time is shorter.

Unless you are well skilled in the art of broadcast sowing it is wise to divide the seed and the land into sections. The seed should then be divided again so there are two packets per section, allowing a total of 1 Loz per sq yd. Sowing should be from two directions: first sow east to west then using the other packet of seed sow north to south. This ensures a more even distribution and therefore a better grass sward once germination has taken place Lightly rake the area to remove footsteps and break up any hard pan which may have followed sowing. This operation also covers very lightly some of the seed so that birds, who follow sowing, do not remove too much.

Irrigation is up to the weather, if it remains dry after sowing, water to get a good percentage germination. Grass plants at this stage are very small and if they dry out they will die. So make sure young plants are kept well supplied with moisture.

Good grass seed mixtures, clearly indicating the kind of use they are for, are available in this country: seed for good-quality lawns where wear is kept to a minimum, mixtures for hardwearing areas, for shady areas and so on. Ask for advice when buying because the wrong type of mixture would not give the results you are looking for. Suttons, Dobies, Hursts and Fothergills seeds are

Ashley Stephenson



Going up: Fatshedera Lizei, Jauminum polyanthum and the Presidera John mes

Head for heights luse the term greenhouse climber to indicate a plant which is not fully hardy and needs protection either under glass or in the home. Those which add height are of great value as they add a new dime some are easier to grow in a

wo well known plants which are good in home or creen-house are Cissus antarctics and Rhoicissus rhomboldes, green-leaved but vigorous climbers which will accept i position in shade fairly easily. Rhoicissus momboidea Ellen Danica is a beautiful cut-leaved form, better than the type. Fatshadera is the result of a cross between ivy and Fatsia; it does notclimb in the same way, but will cover a lot of space. The Hedera. or ky, family are great climbers, and although hardy they do well with the extra protection they get under glass. Look out for Goldheart, Glacier, canafiensis, colchics and Harold, green fol rith white and vellow variedations. Passion flowers, although hardy in

some areas, perform well under

glass; remember to grow them with a restricted root run by keeping

them in a small pot. Philipdendrons are lovely foliage plants, which climb well with a tramework to cling

Another good plant I have always enjoyed is Scindapsus atteus, or Phaphidophora, which climbs well and has well marked yellow lollage. laşminum polyantırum adda scent to the house and produces white flowers over a greater part of the summer. Dipladenia splendens is a Brazilian plant with a nich pink trumpet shaped flower which carries on through the summer and

well into September, it is a twining plant which needs a frame. Hoya carnosa and Hoya bella grow well in bouse conditions. Lapegeris roses grows out of doors on the west coast of Scotland but I have never been able to get it to thrive in The south. Under house gonald it needs care and attention but in cold greenhouses it is a treat. nts must be looked for as some of them are not in common usage; prices vary according to size. Young plants are about £4 each: ms can cost from £10

to. A number of good varieties are available such as Emerald Queen, Red Emerald and the sweetheart. vine, scandens.

> mature (there are specimens over great interest. Its pinnate leaves, attractive enough in themselves, can be made even more so, if young specimens are planted in above the pot to make fast vigorous growth. Following this, individual leaves can reach up to out into the garden and so treated will do the the same.

Tree of Heaven

The mild winter and the moist spring, followed by the prolonged spell of very warm weather has induced a number of plants to perform better this year. The Tree of Heaven, Allemmus altissime, is one and it is in full flower at the

70ft tall), it can be grown in a medium-sized garden as a plant of good rich soil and out back. Planted into 10in or 12in pots, young whips can then be cut back to about 6in 4ft long. Young specimens planted Container-grown plants are available and these allow planting to take place at almost any time of the year. Despite this, I would try to carry out any planting between November and Merch, Trees are

Though this tree is quite big when

up to 9ft long, although they are usually much smaller at 6ft. Two variegatum which has leaves striped with creamy yellow."
The new varieties from New

and mix this with the soil - never apply manure or organic matter to the soll in layers. Roots, as they penetrate the soil, have been known to curl away from neat manure, but mixing allows the roots a tree run into the soil. The top spit only requires treated

It is always well worth spraying evergreens with a product called 5600 from Synchemicals, a transplanting spray which cuts down transpiration loss. Watering is crucial once the tree or shrub has been planted, so make sure it never dries out. Overhead sprays are beneficial, and should be applied in the early morning or evening. Plant the shrub with a small depression at the base, so that water can seep down slowly to

Newly-planted evergreens should be protected from winds.

#### **Bright borders**

Plants with coloured foliage are always good value in any garden, particularly when the foliage is strap-shaped. Phormiums are not fully hardy and therefore need to be they narry and meretione need to be carefully sited; they may need o protection during severe winters. ideally plant in April and May when there is some sign that growth has started, but it is possible to get good results from an August or September planting. Plant in a site protected from the north and east where they get the benefit of the warmth available, making sure the ground is well drained and the soil. is deep and fairly good. Phormiums are not happy in poor soils. They have no preference as to soil acidity; avoid the extremes and they will show no symptoms of ill

Phormium tenex, the New Zealand flax, is the one seen most often, and is a big plant carrying leaves forms are available, Pt purpureum with a bronzy leaf and P1 Zealand have increased the value Cetaint may increased the value of this family and have the same needs and skee as the tenax forms. They are smaller growing and fit into the garden much better in tube.

or containers. P Cookianum Emerald Green is dwarf in habit and its bright green leaves reach 12in or more, good where there is Ilmited space. Pc Tricolor, reache about 3ft and P tenax Bronze Baby is up to 2ft high; the foliage is a good copper as with P t purpuleum but much less vigorous. P t Sundowner is one I

ke very much; its leaves are wider, greyish purple in the centre with banded creamy pink margins. It is Good plants are available at en 22 and £2.75 each from Blooms of Bressingham.



عبدا من رلاحل

Beginner's

pasta and

warthogs

à la carte

The Second Classic liziten

Cookbook by Marcella Hazan (Papermac, £5.95)

A Concise Encyclopedia of

Gastronomy by André L. Simon (Penguin, £6.95)

The All-American Cookbook by Martha Lomask (Sphere, £3.95)

It is a great mistake, though an

understandable one, to be intimi-

dated by Marcella Hazan. She

sometimes makes me feel that my

sastebuds are quite unequal to the

testing standards she sets. Take

this on pasta from The Second

"Pasta rolled out by hand with a wooden rolling pin is stretched.

Pasta squeezed through the rollers of a machine is compressed - a slick, compact, uniform, almost

waxy sheet of dough. Stretched pasta is porous and gossamer. It has the fine-grained, irregular texture of skin . . . In the mouth, hand-made pasta has a flavour and liveliness of texture that are

inimitable. It is not a matter of

So one reads her the better to see, the better to understand. On the techniques of Italian cooking

explanation. Nothing the begin-

ner could wish to know is missed.

And yet - and here is the mark of

a classic if you like - there is

inspiration at every turn, Glori-

ous recipes tumble profligately

from the pages. The sections on bread, pizza and pasta and the recipes for fish are irresistible. I

have repeated every dish I have

made from the book since it was

ways as dated as that old-fashioned style of writing. The book was originally published in nine sections, most of which

appeared during the Second World War, and it was last revised in 1952. If you require to

know that "opinions vary con-

siderably regarding the palat-ability of the wart hog", how to

make a neat's tongue pie in the

argument over the composition of

a classic sauce, this is your book.

Its 750-odd pages of recipes are

attributed in a 283-entry bibli-

The All-American Cookbook is

just that. It has recipes for interesting-sounding, specialities

such as Pennsylvania Dutch

rivvel soup, rockbottom chili, and

succotash, as well as all the dips.

cheesecakes and Texican curi-

Lomask has written the book for

British readers, and her descrip-

tions of ingredients, measures and

ography.

**PREVIEW** Galleries

The foreword of André Simon's A Concise Encyclopedia of Gastronomy talks of Gastronomy with a capital G and is in many

taste but of perception.

Classic fialian Cookbook

and the state of t

From ancient Roman temples to modern urban decay, contrasting views of London reveal a tale of two cities

# Picturing the past frame by frame

This book is superb cinema. It starts by whisking us up over London, to dwell at length on what, from this height, appears an unprepossessing landscape, redeemed by the great river cranking lazily and extravagantly

It plunges us down into the down, and in Russell Street excavation of the Temple of Boswell meets Dr Johnson, we Mithras. It rushes us along past the royal menagerie at the Tower of London to the murder of Wat Tyler, the building of Westminster Hall, and the gaily coloured tournament to mark the birth of a son to Henry VIII.

their way through the streets of the Elizabethan city on the carliest map, on which every check-by-jowl house was illustrated. It closets us in the corrupt and somewhat spooky atmosphere of the Court of Wards and meries. One last look at Old St Paul's, then plague! fire! rebuild-ing! But who is this we see in the ing! But who is this we see in the Bath. Equally, early nineteenth-vertically against a table for a stocks? It is Titus Oates, looking century aquatints of the docks better view.

London: 2,000 years of a city and its people by Felix Barker and Peter Jackson (Macmilian Papermac, £9.95)

as silly as his name. Squares spring up, London Bridge falls down, and in Russell Street

It is a sumptuous piece of modern book production, mar-shalling over 1,000 plates elegantly and generously. Image succeeds image in an exhilarating on to Henry VIII. cavalcade. It may be me, but I do not feel it contains much of the London I know. That is partly met about as clean as a teashop in in his coffin, propped

and grit that is an inescapable part of urban life starts coming through. But the twentieth century comes at the end of a long and eventful show; credits roll, the lights go up, because really, children, you have seen quite

the point. One thing I love about the book is that, despite the thoroughly modern production techniqu the organization is almost Victorian, History is told through pictures, and the pictures are chosen for anecdote. It is not nearly all taken from contemporary sources — manuscripts, oil paintings, prints. They all look so new. Take the Cato Street conspiracy: the print shows the last nobleman to suffer a felon's death, but I am glad to know, and I must say there is a certain fascination in seeing him in his coffin, propped up because the illustrations are strictly relevant to the develop-

and seemliness. It is only with the which some wit had quantities of twentieth century that the grime unwanted goods delivered to an unsuspecting householder, does not seem a real wow, but how lovely Mrs Sage - "the First Female Aerial Traveller" - must have looked as she lifted off with Signor Lunardi on her balloon ascent, at least if we may believe enough aiready. Well, I can see the engraving

> fighting, what with the clattering of horses and the red-coated attendants of the Phoenix Fire Office cutting a dash on the tender, appears to have been rather fun, as long as it was not your house in danger. The text is amusing, informative and served in easily digested chunks. The brilliantly chosen

illustrations have made me look at my native city with new eyes

The author is senior architectural writer for Country Life.

## Radical conscience on a Hackney ride

At first the model for this foray into the borough of Hackney seems to be Henry Mayhew or Inside the Inner City by Paul Harrison (Pelican, 23.95)

Charles Booth, those moralizing Victorian social investigators who shocked their contemporaries by Third World - a nation living in revealing the extent of poverty barsh, underdeveloped conand degradation on the very ditions, yet so close to the doorsteps of moderately prosper affluent, developed world that it But after a while it becomes of Parliament Hill where literary clear to the reader that Mr folk, and presumably their Harrison - the successful author readers, live.

of surveys of the Third World - is Mr Harrison's object is the more taken by Oscar Lewis in his same as that of the Victorians - to

Hackney, acquire a compelling articulary about their plight. His detailed detailed eye penetrates the interior of council flats, rag-trade factories, social security offices; we meet a succession of people who have harrowing tales of poverty to relate and most movingly, their impoverished children, too.

But each chapter has its political pay-off. Inner-city probms, it is implied, are compounded or caused by monetarism and anthropological/romantic excursions to Mexico. Indeed, he is and action. He nearly succeeds, abounds, Mr Harrison displays an irresponsible liking for riot as an capitalism; Thatcher demonology

Yet by the book's end his radical purposes have been undermined by the very accuracy

of his reporting. His family histories, his tales from the "lower reaches" disclose a much more complex pattern of causes of poverty than his political preach ng allows. People are poor and living in Hackney through bad luck, personality failings and mistaken choice as through the undoubted injust

An extract from his brief

journal is also published here, and from it one receives the im-pression of a solitary, bookish and

speculative man, entranced by the

experience of literature and by the

idea of language; he slowly revolves each perception like a

glass-blower, so that he can lend to it the maximum subtlety of definition and redefinition.

David Walker



Fortunes of war: Medieval painting of London, depicting (from right to left) the imprisonment, ransom and release, captured on the field of Agincourt

## Subtle definition and extraordinary elegance

From the house that produced the Modern Masters series, in paper covers that looked like portions of wallpaper (and some of the subjects were the intellectual version of that homely decoration) there now comes Pocket Renders, a selection of extracts from various notable, or at least widely noticed, contemporary authors. You would need an exceptionally large pocket, howvelumes, at a size of 74 in by 5in, if not to pay for one.
Roland Barthes, the French

writer who was killed in a street codent in 1980, lends himself style. He seems in that sense a readily to such abbreviation since characteristically French writer, e is essentially an essayist. Vithough he was the first and intelligibility is the essential pularizer of semiology, or the part of his design, and for whom Stance of signs, he was a appearance is the key to meaning standard thinker who never if incidity is an element of anstructed a system. The essays relationing them Barthes is a acstructed a system. The essays in this anthology, however, testify thetorician. to the range of his concerns: citaire and wrestling the Eiffel most refined kind of observation; Tower and Dutch painting on the contrary, the peculiar over-Raudelaire and striptease, and it brightness of our civilization can

**Barthes: Selected writings** Introduced by Susan Sontag (Fontana 24.95)

compare each to the other and discover certain shared functions. Barthes has a tendency to employ plangent abstractions, in which objects and events are afforded meaning only through the network of relations which they form with each other, although the rigour of his investigation is mitigated by a benign and sometimes anecdotal for whom the creation of order

But that does not preclude the would not have been beyond his only properly be measured by considerable powers of analysis to someone who understands the

principle of clarte, and who can interpret a neon advertisement with the same attentiveness as he explains a passage from Fourier.

And when, in an essay on wrestling reprinted here, he suggests that the audience of such an event wants "an image of passion, not passion itself", he is getting close to the spirit of his



Roland Barthes: Lucid

But despite the extraordinary elegance and lucidity of his prose one of his books is entitled The Pleasure of the Text, and his writing is perhaps the most sheerly pleasurable of contemporary essayists - there is a quality of effectiveness or engagement which he deliberately refrains

from employing.

It is as if when reading Barthes we are seeing the world through window of the most brilliant but solid glass: if it were snowing, we would have no notion of the sound or the texture or the sheer cold of the snow, and would silently falling.

## An overwhelming sense of sadness

Here are two new paperback imprints: Everyman Fiction from Dent, and Flamingo from Fontana Paperbacks. They are aimed squarely at some 1980s idea of the general reader, and the keyword is quality. Indeed the Flamingos brazenly describe themselves as "altogether better books". Both lists will include a mixture of newish titles and established works from the backlists. In appearance the Dent books are notably slimmer and more elegant - the thickest so far is Unholy Loves by Joyce Carol Oates - while the Flamingos are strangely

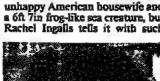
etition, with two André Brinks, two Jonathan Rabans and no less than three Anthony Powells. Everyman Fiction intend to publish about a dozen titles a year. The best of the first halfdozen is Rachel Ingails's Mrs Caliban and Others, a taster consisting of last year's novella and two longish short stories from 1974 volume (all previously

corpulent, and incline to rep-

Faber). Mrs Caliban is a story of the Peter Ackroyd utmost improbability, a love

Mrs Caillian and Others by Rachal Ingalis (Everyman Fiction, \$2.95) The Turning Point by Fritjof Capra (Flamingo, £3.50)

affair between a bored and unhappy American housewife and a 6ft 7in frog-like sea creature, but Rachel Ingalls tells it with such





Rachel Ingalls: Skilful

extraordinary skill that the reader is instantly ensuared. There is a good deal of humour, but the lingering flavour is of an immense and desolating sadness. The other two stories show the writer equally at home in the masculine psyche. A formidable talent and an ornament to the new list.

The Turning Point by Fritiof Capra (author of The Tao of Physics, also reissued in Flamingo) is a wide-ranging book, attempting to construct out of post-Einsteinian physics nothing less than a new world-view and an alternative future for the planet There is plenty to object to as Capra's generalizations sweep across the history of human culture, and everything judged acceptable in the 1960s is swept into the service of the rising culture. But when he gets down to the meat of his argument, he is illuminating and persuasive.

This is certainly not the best, but it might well be one of the important books of or

AIRTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT

Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 5371). Until Nov 6, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.15pm, Sun 2.30pm-

many changes of critical emphasis and a lot of new scholarship; also,

the history and iconography of the Tudor portrait are one of V & A

5.15pm It is many years since a major

equipment are additionally useful for anyone interested in deciphering American recipes from other

Nigel Andrew Shona Crawford Poole

#### **PREVIEW** Theatre

## Eve and the fruits of knowledge

know that the author spent two that Howard hopes the play will cars researching the field of come out before they actually do."

uzclear physics before writing it.

The play, directed by Danny whoever has it total control over The play, directed by Danny Boyle, opens at the Royal Court on Monday. It concerns a Nobel prize sinning mathematician who retrears from the United States to an English university in an articipat to suppress his potentially destructive knowledge.

He has discovered the means of unifying the forces of nature and reglizes that whoever has this. formula can control the world. His electrical force, strong nuclear awareness that the knowledge will force and weak nuclear force. Eve awareness that the knowledge will not be put to good use causes his wif-imposed exile. But when he discovers that an 18-year-old student at the university has unwittingly stumbled on part of the equation, he sees that his the first reading. It is a play abo mose was only a delaying tactic.

Critics' choice

ARDEN OF FAVERSHAM The Pit (628 8795) Wed at 7.30pm; Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm. In repertory with Molière by Mikhail Buigakov (today at 2pm and 7.30pm; Mon and Tues at 7.30pm) and Tartuffe by Molière iFn at 7.30pm)

Tarry Hands's gropping and perceptive production of the analymous Elizabethan murder crama reveals it as a fascinating. and reveals it as a tastification, engine classic. Jenny Agutter and Robert O'Mahoney play the alluterous couple whose attempts to all her stolid husband Constante Benjamin) combine pathos with agreeably black יזעסידי.

CHARLEY'S AUNT Aldwych (835 6404) பாய் Sept 24, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm,

pieced together, you also know how the reverse applies." At the beginning of rehearsals the actors were given a lecture by a mathematician on the break-down of the atom and the division of the forces of nature into gravity,

not be necessary for them. "As a third time taker of maths O-level, I understood the play in

a moral dilemma – what do you do The first thing to remember is when you have this kind of that this is all based on scientific knowledge? The scientist thinks 14rt", says Trevor Eve, who plays that by cutting off his brain and

> supporting cast. HAPPY FAMILY Duke of York's (836 5122) Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and Sat at 5.45pm and 8.30pm

MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matines Thurs at 3pm

Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm Griff Rhys Jones makes one of the best "aunts" ever in a joyous

5.45pm and 8.30pm
Giles Cooper's clever, disturbing
1960s comedy about three grownup siblings imprisoned in childhood
ritual is still theatrically gripping
and full of psychological and
political nuance. Excellent direction
by Maria Aitken of an impressive
cast

Packed with enchanting songs and

boasting a witty performance by The Greater London Council presents



If Howard Brenton's new play, the scientist, Leo Lehrer. "Scienin George, seems like an antiitists are very close to mifying the
nuclear fantasy it is salutary to forces of nature, so close in fact
most dramatic way possible, he confronts a young woman student who has without knowing it written out the pure mathematics of unifying nature. The play is not so much about nuclear war, as the environment and, of course, if 'so much about nuclear war, as you understand how everything is about corruption and the difficulty constructed and how matter is of hanging on to your ideals in life. It is also a love story of sorts."

The Genius has obviously had a says: "It has made me feel that we have all got a responsibility for our science and to say that scientists are dealing with it is not good enough, because no one is was auxious to reassure audiences accepting responsibility. It is certainly a play that made mu think, and it should make the that this sort of homework would audience sit bolt upright."

Clare Colvin

The Genius opens at the Royal Court (730 1745) on Monday at

Denis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderella in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed

and sparkle make it an intoxicating **NOISES OFF** Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at 5pm and 8.30pm; matthee Wed at 3pm 8.30pm; matinee Wed at 3pm
The funniest farce for years.
Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping houses full and audiences helpless with laughter after its first cast change. Phyllida Law, Benjamin Whitrow and the rest of Michael Hiskemore's crack company one it

Blakemore's crack company give it the best of both worlds - the commercial bit and the connoisseur's classic. A PATRIOT FOR ME Haymarket (930 9632) Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinée Sat at 2.30pm

John Osborne's epic about an officer in the Austro-Hungarian army, fighting his way through society to a top espionage job only society to a top especiacy jut only to be blackmailed as a homosexual, comes up full of drama, colour and subtlety in Ronald Eyre's revival transferred from Chichester, Supporting Alan Bates in the central role, Harry Andrews as a veteran general and Michael Gough as a baron hosting Mozartian solvees in drag stand firmly as opposite poles in the Vienna that Léhar should have told us more about.

Olivier (928 2252) Today at 2pm and 7.15pm. Mon at 7.15pm, Tues at 2pm and 7.15pm. In repertory with Tales from

# Nuclear gravity: Howard Brenton (left), whose new play The Genius stars Trevor Eve (right)

7.15pm) and Guys and Dolls (Fri at 7.15pm) Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan fulfils the promise of its cast list. Geraldine McEwan as a young but hilariously affected Mrs Malaprop, Sir Michael Hordern gouty and Irascible, Patrick Ryecart as a witty hero and Tim Curry. WOZA ALBERTT

Criterion (930 3216) Mon-Fri at 8.30pm, Set at 5.30pm and 8.30pm
Black South Africa's cry from the heart. Virtuosos in multiple part-doubling and storytelling on a bare stage, Percy Mtwa and Mbongeni Ngema enact the often furny, finally heartbreaking consequences of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his second coming: adoption as white propaganda figure, arrest as a Communist agitator, and

resurrection on the third day with

Albert Luthuli and Steve Bik

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Lyttelton (928 2252) Thurs and Fri at 7.45pm. in repertory with Inner Voices by Eduardo de Filippo (Today at 3pm and 7.45pm; Mon and Tues at 7.45pm; Wed at 3pm and 7.45pm). Once again the National strikes gold in America, this time with Kaufman and Hart's endearing 1936 cornedy about a family of happy eccentrics. Jimmy Jewell as the genial, drop-out grandpa, Geraldine McEwan as dotty, authoress mother, Gaye Brown as alcoholic actress and Margaret Courtenay as a Russian grandea turned waitress combine in a oriously furmy, subversive hymn

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Authory Masters; Galleries: John Russell Taylor

to independence.

## Out of Town

BATH: Thestre Royal, Sawclose (0225 65074). Blondel by Tim Rice and Stephen Oliver. Until Sept 25, Mon-Thurs at 7.15pm, Fri and Sat at 8.15pm; marinées Wed at 2.20pm; and Set at 4pm then at 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 2.30pm and Sat at 4pm then transfers to Marichester. Lyricist Tim Rice's first musical since *Evita*, with composer Stephen Oliver. The tale of a twelfth-century minstrel who crosses Europe in search of the missing king, Richard the Lionheart. Paul Nicholas and

Sharon Lee Hill lead. BROMLEY: Churchill Theatre, High Street (460 6677/5838). Murder Dear Watson by John Kane. Until Oct 1, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 8pm; matinees Sept 15 and 29 at 2.30pm, Sept 17 and Oct 1 at 4.30p

Edward Woodward plays Doctor Watson, Keith Baxter Sherlock Holmes, in a comedy thriller directed by Peter Coe.

CHESTER: Gateway (0244 40393).
Down the Dock Road by Alan
Bleasdale. Until Oct 1, Tues-Thurs
at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm;
matinée Oct 1 at 2.30pm The author has revised his 1976 play about the decline of Liverpool docks. Sue Wilson directs a cast that includes Richard Syms, Philip Reader, Richard Walker.

EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031-229 9697). Time Present by Tom Gallacher. Until Sept 17, today at 7.30pm and 11pm, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri at 8pm, Sept 17 at 4pm and 8pm Show, changing slightly each night,

LIVERPOOL: Empire (051 709 1555). One Mo' Time by Vernal Bagneris. Sept 12-17, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm Irrepressible musical show which reproduces an evening at a black vaudeville theatre in New Orleans in 1926. The original production ran for months in the West End. NOTTINGHAM: Theatre Royal (0602 472328/9). Amadeus by

Peter Shaffer. Sept 12-17, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4.30pm and 8pm; matinée Wed at 2pm Phenomenally successful play which commemorates the building's 100 years of continuous live theatre and incorporates guest appearances by some of the famous names from the past. about Mozart and a jealous, possibly murderous, contemporary rival, in its first regional tour. Kenth Michell plays Salieri; directed by

designs drawn from materials loaned by his nephew Lord

LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442141).

On the Razzie by Tom Stoppard. Until Oct 1, Mon and Tues at 8pm, Wed-Sat at 7.30pm; matinee Oct 1

First production outside London for

LIVERPOOL Playhouse (051 709 8353). The Blue Angel by Josef von Sternberg, adapted by Andrew Sinclair. Until Oct 1, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4pm and 8pm

Dietrich part and Peter Jonfield that

of her Svengali, in this first-eve

stage production, featuring the original songs ("Falling in Love

Again" etc) and a new musical

this fast and funny comedy

adapted from a Viennese nineteenth-century farce. Directed

by Steven Pimlott.

Street, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Sept 11, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm A show which graphically demonstrates the dilemma of HULL: Spring Street Theatre (0482 23638). Gregory's Girl by Bill Forsyth. Sept 12-16 at 7.45pm Hull Truck Youth Theatre premiers Some try to continue in the old production of the story very successfully filmed: adolescent love and longings seen with affectionate, authentic humour.

Snowdon.

1900

twentieth-century Japenese artists caught between East and West. woodblock tradition, as though the outside world did not exist: others try to reject the Japanese past in toto. As so often in such situations,

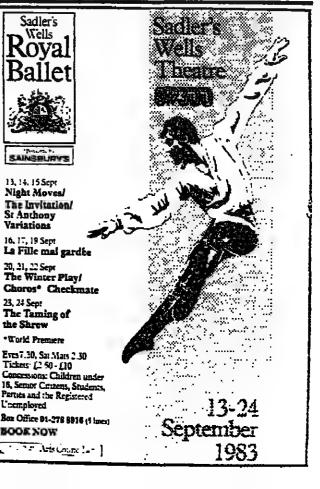
THE JAPANESE PRINT SINCE

the most interesting work is produced by those in the middle, finding fruitful Interaction between the disparate traditions. There is some good recent work, but a general tendency to ape Western artists reduces its effectiveness.

exhibition of classic English portrait miniatures took place in London, and meanwhile there have been PAUL KLEE Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865 722733). Until Sept 18, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm. Admission £1; pensioners, students 50p Selection of 60 paintings, director Sir Roy Strong's specialities. So the present show is both timely and a labour of love. The famous figures such as Hilliard watercolours and prints from the collection of his son, Felix. They show the range of Klee's work from an autumn landscape painted at and Oliver, are present in force, but the show has its discoveries as well, such as a female miniaturist, Levina Teerlinc, who would seem to have taught Hilliard. Also at the V & A until Oct 30, the exhibition of the age of 23 to two of his last pictures. Showing with three other xhibitions, all free, devoted to Julio Gonzales, Jean Miro and contemporary British art.

**RUGS AND THROWS** RUGS AND I HIGOWS British Crafts Centre, 43 Eartham Street, London WC2 (836 6933). Until Oct 8, Tues-Fri, 10am-5.30pm (until 7pm on Thurs), Sat 11am-

Exhibition by weavers to demonstrate that a floor-covering can be made any shape the client wishes, of any colour and using Wisnes, or any colour and using high-quality yarn. Examples range from deep pile in special superwhite wool and tapestry technique using wool, horse hair and linen in primary colours to double-weave ightweight throw rugs and knitted cotton fabric and wool yarns. Some rugs for sale, commissions for



## ERTAINMENTS also on page 18

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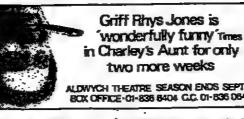
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CADEMY 7. 437 2981. Margaritic Von Troto's FREENDS AND HUSBANDS (15). Progs 2.18 (pot Sun), 4.20, 6.30, 6.45. CADEMY 2, 457 5129, Robmer's Prips winning PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) Proga 2.35 (not Sun). 4,40,6,45,8,50. CADEMY 3. 437 8819, Marcel Carne's LE JOUR SE LEVE (prop. 15). Progs 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, "Absol-utely marvellous" Dilya Powell. ANDEN PLAZA 485 2443 090 Caniden Town Tubs. Devid Bowle 9 Tom Count in Outma's SERVICE (15 CHRISTIMAS SUR LAWRENCE (15 CHRISTIMAS SUR LAWRENCE (15 Props 1.50-5.45, 6.10, 8.40, Scat-brookable 8.40 perf. CURZON, Curzon St W1. 01-499 5737; Julie Christle, Shashi Kapon: In HAAT AND DIST (12) Film at 1.00 (not San) 3.30, 6.00 & 8.55 sa. 4 is quite imply superty D fee-ces it and marver F.T. Dishit and 1.00 (16) The Company of the 1.00 (16) The Company of the Company of the Company (16) The Company of the Com 2.00 & 7.15. Mess 7.16 THE PRIVALE

مكذا من رلامل

With the perspective of more

than 20 years, films like A Taste of Honey may be ripe for a critical

revival. Certainly they took courage in an industry which likes

safe bets. Rita Tushingham's appealingly gawky heroine, em-bodying the acceptance of a bleak life, shines out as the triumphant

The Long Goodbye (1973): Elliott

Gould makes an unorthodox Philip Marlowe in Robert Altman's skilful updating of the classic thriller by Raymond Chandler (BBC1, today,

Lost Horizon (1937): Ronald Colman leads the time travellers

marconed in Shangri-La in the original screen version of James

Hilton's story, directed by Frank Capra (BBC1, tomorrow, 1.55-

Star Wars (1977): Potent combination of old-fashioned fairy

story and technical wizardry, expanily brewed by director George Lucas (all ITV regions, Thurs, 7.30-

9.40pm).
Seile de Jour (1967): Catherine
Deneuve leading the double life of housewife and prostitute in Luis Eunuel's brilliant dissection of

boureois hypocrisy (BBC2, Fri, 9-

Peter Waymark

justification of risk.

Also recommended

10.50pm-12.40am)

PREVIEW Films

# Revolutionaries not poles apart

Three summers ago Solidarity rose out of Poland's strike and strife, and the country's leading film director Andrzej Wajda brilliantly caught the moment on celluloid in Man of Iron. Footage
was shot outside the Gdansk shipyards and Lech Walesa contributed a friendly cameo; the film seemed ripped from the headlines. Its successor, Danton, superficially presents a sharp contrast; this is a French-Polish co-production, made in France, and ripped from the headlines of 1794, when Robespierre's Reign of Terror trampled Danton's voice of moderation.

Controversy has buzzed around the film ever since its Paris premiere last December, Leftwingers complained that Waida was forsaking Poland's present crises for the safety of times past. The French also took issue with his treatment of their Revolution; one historian mouned about the absence of "soul" and "heroic cimension". Still others ingeniously declared Danton to be a contemporary film in disguise; the inflexible Robespierre stood for General Jaruzelski and the country's military forces; the numane, unruly Danton stood for Lech Walesa and Solidarity.

Poland's official circles, interestingly, gave the film as cold a shoulder as possible. The mysteri-cusly delayed Warsaw premiere took place without any govern-ment representation; the print on hand was in French, with insufficient subtitles; press coverage was cost and unkind.

Even if one dismisses the Walesa-Jarnzelski equations as far-fetched, general Polish parallels prove impossible to ignore: Danton shows as another revolution and country pushed to the brink: here too are bread queues, show trials, the suppression of free speech. Wajda's source material, however, is definitely pre-Solidarity, for Stanislawa. Przybyszewska's play The Dantal of the stanislawa of the stanislawa. ton Affair was written in the cinema for the enightened 1930s. After mounting several distributors Artificial Eye.



Eighteenth-century men of iron: Danton (top) and Robespierre

stage productions, Wajda began planning his film version in 1979, shifting the play's focus away Casting helps Danton take the

lead, for the part is played by Gerard Depardien, the amiable bear of French cinema; Robespierre is played with theatrical spit and polish by Wojciech Pazoniak (from the Polish stage productions). Danton's followers are also portrayed by French actors; Robespierre's, likewise,

Danton opens in London on Thurs at the Chelsea Cinema, King's Road, formerly known as the Odeon, and now refurbished and redecorated as a new showcase



Critics' choice

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) ranny and alexander (15)
Coronet Notting Hill (727 6705)
Ingmar Bergman's amazing
evocation of life, joys and terrors,
staged with exceptional opulence,
beauty and lightness of touch.
Traditional Bergman themes are
defity woven into the mixed
fortunes of a Swedish family living
early in the century. Masterful,
loving performances. loving performances. HEAVEN'S GATE (NO CERT)

Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) from Thurs Welcome release of Michael Cimino's 207-minute epic about the American melting-pot. Even at its full length, it is still marked by Geoff Brown narrative perplexites. But the atmosphere is more grandiose than ever; Cimino re-creates nineteenth-century Wyoming with a romantic excess scarely seen since the neyday of David O. Selznick. Kris Kristofferson and Isabelle Huppert make eloquent mountains from the script's molehills; David

Mansfield's gorgeous music complements the visual feast. LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy

LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy
3, Oxford Street,
(437 8819)
Jean Gabin as a besieged
murderer going through his last
hours. A welcome revival of French
fatalism, written by Jacques
Prévert and directed by Marcel
Camé in 1939; with Jules Berry and
Arietty.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MR LAWRENCE (15) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861) Camden Plaze (485 2443) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Oshima's cool, penetrating version of Sir Laurens van der Post's novel The Seed and the Sower, with David Bowie and Tom Conti as

POWs in Java. Bowie's bizarre presence and Oshima's quizzical

cultura combine to create a weird

cinematic limbo, where the real

sponse to British and Japanese

With Takeshi and Ryuichi Sekamoto, who is also composer of the seductive music. (A season of Oshima's films is at the National Film Theatre until Sept 21.)

OCTOPUSSY (15) Classic Chelses (352 5096) Empke Leicester Square (437 1234) Odeon Kensington (602 6644)

Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2) and on selected national release The Bond films have proved their point by selling a billion tickets. Although it is hard nowadays to stay ahead of real-life technology Bond's flying jeeps, fountain-pen lasers, and other toys are still the products of strip-cartoon magic.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (U) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252) The letest, ultra-sophisticated instalment of George Luces's Star

describes the rebal commander's

Films on TV

success, though Richardson re- are captured in stunning black sisted pressure to cast Audrey Hepburn in the leading role in Order to secure American backing. Instead he chose an unknown bit part player from the Liverpool Rita Tushingham, Murray, working-class landscapes and Melvin, from Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop, played the friend; Dora Bryan, hitherto known mainly as a comedienne,

was effectively east against type as the sluttish mother. In direct contrast to studio finding his social realism man-bound pieces like The Colditz nered and contrived.

ly neglected area of England, the grimy streets of the northern industrial cities. Actors who had sustained the comfortable middle-class image of British films for a decade -Kenneth More, Richard Todd juddenly gave way to a new breed of proletarian players whose regional accents became almost a

qualification for the job. The director of A Taste of Honey was Tony Richardson. He was 32, had worked at the Royal Court and came into the cinema by adapting the new wave's favourite playwright, John Os-borne. His subject was a play by a young Lancashire writer, Shelagh Delaney, about a girl who becomes pregnant by a black sailor and is befriended by a lonely homosexual.

The Coldita Story, which launched Channel 4's season of

British films last week, sums up

much of the British cinema of the

1950s - the impulse to play safe with a popular Second World War subject, a raft of star names and a

deliberate detachment from con-

Just as surely A Taste of Honey (the Channel 4 offering on Tuesday, 9-10.55pm) typifies the

'new wave" of the early 1960s

when film makers jettisoned

vartime heroics and went to look

for their material in a cinematical-

temperary reality.

Such a downbeat theme was hardly the stuff of box office action lies inside the characters.

Rita Tushingham and Murray Melvin

Emperor, Directed by Richard Marquand, with Harrison Ford. SUPERMAN III (PG) ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Warner West End (439 0791) A supercurate's egg; blithe comedy jostles with tedlous set pieces. Worth seeing, though, for director Richard Lester's acumen and the splendid spectacle of a spliteful, drunken Superman.

THE KING OF COMEDY (PG)
Cinecenta, Panton Street
(930 0631)
Gata Mayfair (493 0691)
A comedy only on the surface,
Deep down, Martin Scorsese's
striking film offers a bleak, low-key
examination of desperate people
trapped in fantasies, Jerry Lewis trapped in fantasies. Jerry Lewis gives a remarkable, sour performance as a TV star kidnapped by an ambitious fan;

Sandra Bernhard are hardly less

THE LEOPARD (PG) Gate Notting Hill (221 022/727 5750) After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's

Story, Richardson's film was shot

entirely on location and mainly on the streets of Salford, which

and white images by the cam-eraman Walter Lassally. Remark-

ably, A Taste of Honey cost only £120,000.

northern vowels were as much of

a clicke as the stiff upper lips of

Todd and More. It became fashionable to belittle Richard-

son's achievement, conceding that

he was "good with actors" but

Within a couple of years the

After 20 years, Luchino viscont s beleaguered Leopard changes its spots and emerges uncut, with italian dialogue and superior colour. A magnificent distillation of Giuseppe di Lampedusa's novel about nineteenth-century italy in transition; the screen throbs with passionate acting, opulent decor and a fine Brucknerian score by and a fine Brucknerian score by Nino Rota. With Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon.

THE OUTSIDERS (PG) Warner West End (439 0791) S. E. Hinton's American classic about Oklahoma adolescence is filmed by Francis Coppola with an nimed by Francis Coppose with an outrageous, exhilarating romantic bloom. Orange skies glower, cameras adopt cock-eyed angles, Robert Frost is lovingly quoted, and Carmine Coppola's score surrounds the action with a radiant musical halo. The streamlined risuals share the technology of One from the Heart; the emotional -content, however, is unique.

10.35pm).

The Public Enemy (1931): Vibrant performance by James Cagney in the archetypal gangster movis of its era (Channel 4, Frl, 11.50pm-1.20am). WAR GAMES (PG) Odeon, Leicester Square (930 6111)

The artiful story of a boy computerwizard who locates a secret system programmed to play games ranging from chess to global thermonuclear war. Difficult to dislike; the script adroitly marshals current obsessions inside and outside Hollywood, and both cast and director (John Badham) help to hide the occasional structural flaw. With Matthew Broderick.

WILD STYLE! (NO CERT) ICA Cinema, The Mall (930 3647, closed Mon) until Oct 5 Charlie Ahearn's loud, rough-hewn film bubbles over with the garish graffiti, music and dance of New York kids in the South Bronx. A stronger narrative would help, but the generous samples of rapping, scratching, breaking and double-dutching are infectious. Music by

the time of going to press, Lale changes are often made and it is admissible to check, using the telephone numbers given.

#### **PREVIEW** Music

## Opera

MANCHESTER The Royal Opera has arrived in Manchester for its three-opera season. Tonight, Wed and next Sat Madama Butterily will be conducted by John Maucel with a installant light of the conducted by John Maucel with a installant light of the conducted by John Maucel with a installant light of the conducted by John Maucel with a installant light of the conducted by John Maucel with a ligh tast including two British debuts: Ernesto Vermelii as Pinkerton and cko Watanabe (in her "own authentic Japanese costumes") as Cio-Cio-San. On Mon and Thurs, two of the three performances of Mazart's La Clemenza di Tito - not a carticularly lituminating production, but it should be well sung, with Stuart Burrows as Titus Boishoi's Makyala Kasrashyili as Vitetia and Doris Soffel, making he Poyal Opera debut, as Sextus. Il Travatore is being perked up with Iria Arkhipova and Yuri Masurok, the occasion on Tues and Fri. T ckets are still available for all certormances at most prices; on the day 31 seats in the back row of the balcony will be available from 13am, and all remaining unsold : ckets will go at half price. (361 236 9922).

COVENT GARDEN "leanwhile, back in Floral Street, the Royal Opera opens its new season on Tues with a revival of the theatrically and musically successful Gotz Friedrich production of Berg's Luiu, conducted by Colin Davis and with Karan Armstrong returning to the title role. Brigitte Fassbaender is Countess Geschwitz for the first tims with the company, just before her Wigmore recital on Thurs. (240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ch Thursday, the first new creduction of the season, Graham Vien's Ariadne on Naxos, with Janice Cairns In the title role and Canald Sinden as the Major Domo. Walter Weller, conducting, makes his debut at the Coliseum. (336 3161).

NEWCASTLE Scottish Opera arrives with a particularly rich week of opera: on Tues and Thurs, Jonathan Miller's pockish and thought-provoking C: Sat comes Britten's Death in 'enice, from Geneva and, recently the Edinburgh Festival, with Anthony Roffe Johnson as Gustav an Aschenbach in a beguiling new production. On Wed and Fri. msky-Korsakov's Golden Cockerel, with Bill McCue as King Codon and Nan Christie as the Queen of Shemekhar in David Pountney's restaged production. :2632 322061).

#### Dance

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET Sadier's Wells (278 8916). Sept 13-24, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinees Sat at 2.30pm The opening programme (Tues-Thurs) includes the London premiere of St Anthony Variations, ty Michael Corder to Brahms's music, with David Bintley's Night Moves and Kenneth MacMillan's The Invitation. Tuesday's performance also has a presentation of plans to rebuild the stage. On Fri, Ashton's Fille mai gardee with Marion Tait and Roland Price. Dance photographs by Linda Rich are on exhibition.

NOW BOOKING The Cramer Dance Company from Sweden opens at the Bloomsbury Theatre (387 9629) on Sept 19 for two weeks. London Contemporary Dance Theatre starts its autumn tour at Leicester on Sept 20, Northern Ballet Theatre at Menchester on Sept 21 and Scottish Beliet at Glasgow on Sept 27 - 27 have new productions. The battet season at Covent Garden starts on Oct 6 but before that Makarova and Dowell dance a balletby Ashton in the Royal Opera's The Nightingale (Sept 19-24).

ZEMLINSKY Today, 11am, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh (031 225 5756) The Schoenberg Ensemble of the Netherlands open the final day of the Edinburgh Festival with the Plano Trio and Masterlinck Songs of Zemlinsky, a composer much featured at this year's festival. Then Wendela Bronsgeest sings Schoenberg's Songs Op 8; Webern is represented by his Bagatelles

**FLOWERMAIDENS** Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 2141, credit cards 930 9232) Besides Brahms's huge Sonata Op 5, Zoltan Kocsis plays his own-transcriptions of the Flowermaidens' Scene from Wagner's *Parsital* and Rachmaninov's Vocalise. He also includes untranscribed Rachmaninov-Preludes, Etudes-Tableaux and the Barcarolle.

**CROWN OF THE YEAR** Today, 7.30pm, St Mary's, Petworth, Sussex (0798 42492) The Petworth Festival opens with the London Sinfonietta's Interpretation of Tippett's The Crown of the Year, Amold's Guitar Concerto (soloist, Timothy Walker) and Gerhard's Libra. The youthful George Benjamin conducts.

MORE ZEMLINSKY Today, 7,30pm, The Maitings, Snape, Suffolk (072 885 3543) in their only concert here this year the LaSalle Quartet echoes Edinburgh preoccupations with a performance of Zemlinsky's Quartet No 4. It comes bets Haydn's Op 20 No 3 and ethoven's Op 132.

DECEPTION PASS Today, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) Paul Patterson conducts the London Schools Symphony Orchestra in his Deception Pass and Concerto for Orchestra. Then Witoid Lutosiawski conducts them in his own Concerto for Orchestra.

Today, 8pm, Usher Hall, Edinburgh (031 225 5756) The Edinburgh Festival's final programme starts and finishes with Richard Strauss - the Introduction, Intermezzo and Closing Scene from Capriccio (Elisabeth Söderström, soprano) and Waltzes from Der Rosenkavaller. In between come marches, waltzes and polkas by Johann Strauss the younger, Josef Strauss and Franz Lehar. Neeme Järvi conducts the Scottish National Orchestra.

Tonight and tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, Gueen

acceptable new jazz-funk sounds

this year. This weekend they will be concentrating on music from their

new album, Standing in The Light.

Tomorrow, Edinburgh Playhouse,

The closing night of Morrison's mini tour. He should be in the

appropriate Celtic mood by now.

SUNRA Mon and Tues, The Venue, 160

Arkestra are masters of space jazz, a family of musicians in tune with

at ransity of musicians in tune with the universe according to their growing bend of British converts. Definitely the weindest offering of the week and worth going to see if only to check out file's taste in every transitive benchman.

Mon, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol (1272 291768) The Basildon boys' bond with their audience is comented further as

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extra terrestrial headgear.

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#### Concerts

SATIE, POULENC, DEBUSSY Tomorrow, 11.30am, Wigmore Hail The Koenig Ensemble plays Satie's Embryons Desséchés and Commopédies, Reynaldo Hahn's Soliloque et Forlane, Poulenc's Flute Sonata end Debussy's Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp. A eiresning programme. SOUNDS FROM THE WALL

Tomorrow, Spm, Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647) features in the last concert of the present MusiCA series, the British premiere of Alvin Lucier's lections of Sounds from the Wall. A motor-driven wall moves across the stage, reflecting sounds beamed at it from various parts of the half. FIBICH, FOERSTER

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall in the first of their series of Czech programmes the Nash Ensemble (with Jill Gomez, soprano) offer Fibich's Piano Trio, Foerster's Songs Op 85; obscure songs by Dvorak, Op 78, and his resounding Piano Chimet Piano Quintet.



Hit Liszt: John Ogdon (Tuesday) **MATHIS DER MALER** 

Tues, 7.30pm, Albert Hall, Kensington Co. Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 8212) (589 8212)
George Hurst conducts the BBC
Scottish Symphony Orchestra in
two symphonies, Hindemith's
Mathis der Maler, based on material from his opera of that name, and Beethoven's "Pastoral". John Ogdon solos in Liszt's Piano Concerto No 1.

Wed, 7,30pm, St Mary's, Petworth A Petworth Festival concert devoted to works of Bax, who centenary it is this year, including in a Vodka Shop, the Oboe Quintet, Piano Quartet and String Quartet

Rock & Jazz

that suits the times. Depeche may

be lyrically naive at times but they

they undertake their most

**ERKIN PREMIERE** Wed, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) The Ankara Chamber Orchestra gives the British première of Uivi J. Erkin's Sinfonietta end plays Mozart's Divertimento K136. Gürer Aykai conducts and Suna Kan solos in Vivaldi's Four Seasons Violin Concertos. POEME D'EXTASE

Wed, 7.30pm, Albert Hall Norman del Mar conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in Scriabin's darkly scintilitating Pointe d'Extase and Tchaikovsky's Hamlet. Andrzej Sinfonia Votiva, and Philip Fowkea olos in Chopin's Piano Concerno DOZEN MASTERPIECES

Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hail Masterpieces by the dozen: Manoug Parikian and Bernard Roberts play 12 great violin and piano compositions by 12. composers in three concerts. They start with Bach's Sonata BWV 1014, Stravinsky's Duo Concertante, and the Sonatas of Franck and Rawsthorne. SPRAINED BACK

Thurs, 7.30pm, St Mary's Petworth The Gemini Ensemble Interpret Cresswell's Prayer for the Cure of a Sprained Back, Payne's Paraphrases, Harvey's Transformations Vaughan Wilkams's Vocalize and Violin Sonata, Wiegold's Grimm Songs and King Harald's Sage by Judith

ENESCU RARITY Thurs, 7.3Cpm, Albert Hell George Enescu receives unexpected representation at the unexpected representation at the Proms when Erich Bergel conducts the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra in his little-heard Prélude à l'Unison et Menuet Lant. They also play Rimsky-Korsakov's Sheherazade and Janis Vakarelis solos in Liszt's Piano Concerto

MOERAN'S RUNE Fri, 1pm, St Mary's, Petworth Julia Hazelton unearths some worthwhile if obscure pieces for her kinchtime plano recital, including E. J. Moeran's Rune and Stalham River, Rawsthorne's

VERBUM SUPERNUM Fri, 8pm, October Gallery, 24 Old Gloucester Street, London WC1 (242 7367) Gerald Conway and Clive Garda, flute and guitar, give the world premiere of Helen Roe's Verburn Supernum Prodiens Conditor Aime Siderum. They also play Varese's Density 21.5 and McGuire's

evening promises much melody with lashings of guitars and sincere young love songs, some highly

Calderon Improvisations.

ambitious tour yet. Their Construction Time Again album will SPEAR OF DESTINY Thurs, Electric Ballroom, 184 Camden High Street, London NW1 serve them well live as their kind of pop protest encapsulates a mood (4859006)Kirk Brandon, formerly leader of The Pack and Theatre of Hate, are developing a musical expertise that gives them far more than a the heart of London's hottest

MEL TORME, CARMEN MCRAE, GEORGE SHEARING Monto Fri, Royal Featival Hall, London SE1 (928 3191) punk youth. A unique opportunity to incluige the אדעאל פאד senses in a mbdure of light jazz and superbly tempered balladeering Fri, Dublin TV Club, from three original exponents in one of the GLC's more inspired promotions this summer. Mel Dublin (758 89)) Torms incidentally can be found crooning on the latest Was Not Was elbum, as can former Black sebbath shouter Ozzy Osbourne. Extraordinary.

THE SMITHS Thurs, The Venue The Mancanian Smiths top an interesting bill which also includes Australia's Go Betweens and Felt. The Smiths' "Hand in Glove" has been one of the year's biggest independent hits and the entire

aims his newly-revamped Spear at venue, the reopened Electric Balkroom. Kirk's brooding, blond looks and jagged material have won over a large section of post-

Dennis Greaves's new R&B outfit take up where his Nine Below Zero and the now-defunct Jam left off, or so they say. Their new single "A Step in The Right Direction" is climbing the charts and the band

have acquired a dedicated following in London at least.

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison Dance: John Percival; Rock and Jazz: Max Bell; Opera: Hilary Finch; Photography: Michae Young



Handmaiden of the show: "Cultured Pearl", one of two pictures accepted from Don Hogg

Critics' choice

shacks and blighted estuaries as well as the beauty to be founding the castles, cliffs, and idlosyncratic

local pastimes. Published as a book with detailed map and words by Alan Sillitoe (Hutchinson, £6.95).

THE GLOSSIES Impressions Gallery, 17
Colliergate, York (0904 54724).
Until Oct 10, Tues-Set 10am-6pm
An exhibition looking at the decline of the news magazines of the 1950s and the birth of the glossies" of the 1960s. Nostalgic photographs by Parkinson, Bai Snowdon, Donovan, McCullin.

**EL SALVADOR** Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 322208). Until Oct 9, Tues-Fri 11sm-6pm, Sat-Sun 11sm-5pm The fact that 20 photographers are able to contribute to this exhibition of photographs taken during the past year demonstrates the magnetic power of this troubled

region. THE SAXON SHOREWAY THE SAXON SHOREWAY
Further Education Centre, Lyon
Street, Rye, East Sussex. Sept 712, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm
Brief showing for Fay Godwin's
evocative photographs of the
ancient coastal path from
Gravesend in Kent to Rye in
Sussex. They thronicle the

damage done to the area by

industry, caravan parks, coastal

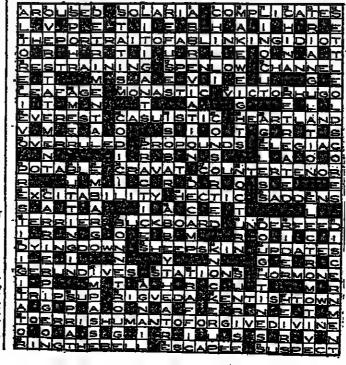
CORNEL LUCAS
The Photographers' Gallery,
5 Great Newport Street, London
WC2 (249 1969).
Until Oct 8, Tues-Sat 11am-7pm
Long overdue showing for Cornel
Lucas, who has been in the
business of portrait and fashion
histography for more than 40! photography for more than 40 years. Prints on show, all made by Lucas himself, include photographs of the stars and models of the 1950s and 1960s

CORNEL LUCAS

which, through their contrived imagery, epitomize the sutificial world of fashion and film. WILLIAM EGGI ESTON Victoria and Albert Muse: Henry Cole Wing, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Sept 18, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm Colour photographs of the

Solution of the Times **Jumbo Crossword Competition** 

The winners of the Times Jumbo Crossword Competition published on Saturday August 27, 1983, are: K. A. Hayward of The Haven, Mill Lane, Brandeston, Woodbridge, Suffolk, A. Makinson of 168 Fleetwood Road, Southport, Lancashire; and F. Pulford of 32 Field Road, New Brighton, Merseyside. They will each receive £50.



## A weary vision of the world

The Royal Photographic Society's 127th annual exhibition should be an opportunity for the public to become acquainted with all that is rich and varied in contemporary case. The majority of work on display, although technically excellent, is possessed of a state lifeless quality as conventional pictorial values are suthlessly pursued through photographs of people and places.

The world is reduced to a weary

litany of graphic images. There are, of course, exceptions, notably from those countries where daily life is still a struggle for survival. and from the handful of photographers invited to submit work. In the latter category is André Kertesz and we must turn to him if we are to exia some understanding what is wrong with this

Among his exhibits are two hotographs, one of a couple of vers dating from 1915, the other of a room interior dating from 1926. They are photographs which convey through their unpremeditated simplicity a sense of presence and time much more successfully than any number of contrived photographs can. Com-position in Kertesz's photographs

Michael Young The Royal Photographic Society show can be seen at the Kodak Gallery, 190 High Holborn, London WC1 until Sept 30, and at other venues throughout the country

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 146)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the Friest two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 15, 1983.
Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword
Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and
solution will be announced on Saturday, September 17, 1983.

ACROSS I Mannish (5) 4 Disapprovingly dour (2.5) 8 Nuclear weapon (1,4) Cough mixture (7)

10 Light colour (8) 11 Stables (4) 13 Joyfulness (5) 15 Sauce flavouring (5) 19 Engrossed (4) 20 Open car (8) 23 Long-haired youth

American South by William Eggleston. The dye-transfer prints give an added intensity of colour which does little to hide the

snapshot feel of the exhibition.

Stills Gallery, 105 High Street, Edinburgh (031 557 1140). Until

Sept 17, daily 10am-6pm First retrospective in this country

(later to be seen in London) of American cult figure Robert Mapplethorpe. Prints on show

Mapplemorpe. Finits on show include those of singer-poet Patti Smith, with whom Mapplethorpe lived for a number of years, and the black male nude studies. "

ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE

25 Display (7) 26 Mournful poem (5) DOWN Auractive woman

2 Prickle (5) 3 Become blunted (8) 4 Meagre (6) Money reserve (4) Road marker (4,3) Stop (6) Leadership (8) Challenge (7) Threefold (6) Delivery note (6) 18 Having fear (6) 21 Taut (5)

1 1

SOLUTION TO No 145 ACROSS: 1 Balcony 5 Gaffe 8 Ivy 9 Necktie 10 Nonet 11 Heap 12 Duelled 14 Shock absorber 16 Alumnus 18 Orfe 21 Liege 22 Alimony 23 Sum 24 Paths 25 Put down DOWN: 1 Bind 2 Lucre 3 Outspokenness 4 Yield 5 Gynaecologist 6 Fan club 7 Ectoderm 13 Escallop 15 Opulent 17 Stamp 19 Frodo 20 Hymn Recommended dictionary is the Collins New

SOLUTION TO No 140 (Last Saurday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Fudge 4 Malaise 8 Revue 9 Trekked 10 Irritant 11 Tier 13 Chaos 15 Serge 19 Urge 20 Laminate 23 Pieural 24 Draft 25 Epergne 26 Risky DOWN: 1. Forbid 2 Diver 3 Ejection 4 Matins 5 Leer 6 Inkling 7 Endure 12 Bewilder 14 Hygiene 16 Supple 17 Bailie 18 Gentry 21 Amass 22 Crag

The winners of the prize concise are: Mrs Doreen Starff of 32 Acrostome Crescent, Thorpe St Andrew, Norwich; and Mr David Linnell of 6 Alderson

#### Today

THAMESDAY: Aerobatics, water skiing, music from Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen, Osibisa and Roman Holliday and a spectacular fireworks display are among events being staged on and along the river in a day of festivities organized by the Greater London Council. Above the river there will be aerial displays, with freefall parachuting. Between Westminster and Waterloo bridges. Noon to 10.30pm. Most events are free.

ERITISH NATIONAL DYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS: Hayley Prics, aged 17, from Wolverhampton, is looking for her first British title but will face strong opposition from her 14-year-old teammate Sally Larner, one of the most teammage sally carrier, one of the most promising young gymnasts in the country, not to mention the reigning champion, Cheryl Weatherstone, from Beckenham, Barry Winch defends the men's title, where the main challenge is likely to come from Keith Langley and Andrew Morrls. Wembley Arena, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Today from 2pm and tomorrow from 2.30pm. Tickets £3-£5.

ST LEGER: The oldest horse-racing classic is being run over the mile and three quarters course at Doncaster, Sun Princess, who won the Oaks at Epsom by a record 12 lengths, is the favourite. She is noden by Willie Carson and trained by Dick Hern, who is looking for his sixth St Leger victory. If Sun Princess is successful, she is likely to take part in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamps in October, The race starts at 3.05pm and is being covered live on ITV's World of Sport.

BIRMINGHAM FESTIVAL: A new event which opens today with music and dance from Ireland and India and a concert of works by Poulenc, played by the Ensemble Pupitre Quatorze, a leading French chamber ensemble making their first appearance in Britain. The week continues with a rock night and a reggae evening and special events for children. Box office: 152 Great Charles Street, Birmingham B3 (021 235 3435). Until Sept 17.

UNITED KINGDOM FIREWORKS UNITED KINGDOM FIREWORKS
FESTIYAL: Firework displays today and
tomorrow at 8.30pm are the highlight of a
weekend spectacular in Plymouth. The
fireworks are being set off from a barge
moored in Plymouth Sound, opposite the
Royal Western Yacht Club, Supporting
events include powerboat racing, band
concerts and the annual races for waiters
and waitnesses. Europe information from and waitresses. Further information from 0752 261125.

#### Tomorrow

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE: Cricket's Sunday one-day competition will be decided this afternoon. Yorkshire lead the table by two points and will win the league for the first time if they beat Essex at Chelmsford, or if the match JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE: Cricket's is a tie, or is abandoned. If Essex win, then Somerset can add this title to the NatWest Trophy by beating Warwickshire at Taunton. Television coverage in Grandstand, BBC2, from 2pm.

ITALIAN GRAND PRIX: Is being staged over 52 laps of the Monza road circuit where the last two victors have been Bené Amoux and Alain Prost in Renaults. These drivers are the leading contenders for this year's world championship, with Prost currently leading by eight points. But with two races to go after this, Nelson Piquet and Patrick Tambay are still in with a chance. The race starts at 2.30pm, British time, and is being covered on Grandstand, BBC2, with highlights on BBC1 11.40pm-12.15am.

**NEW WORLD VISIONS:** The first of two films on the arts of America Vincent Sculy, Professor of Art History at Yale University. A joint project between American Public Television, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the BBC, it features items from the Met's collection, as well as going out into the American landscape to explore the country's cultural experience. The Met's coordinating producer was Caroline Kennedy, daughter of JFK. BBC2, 8-9pm.

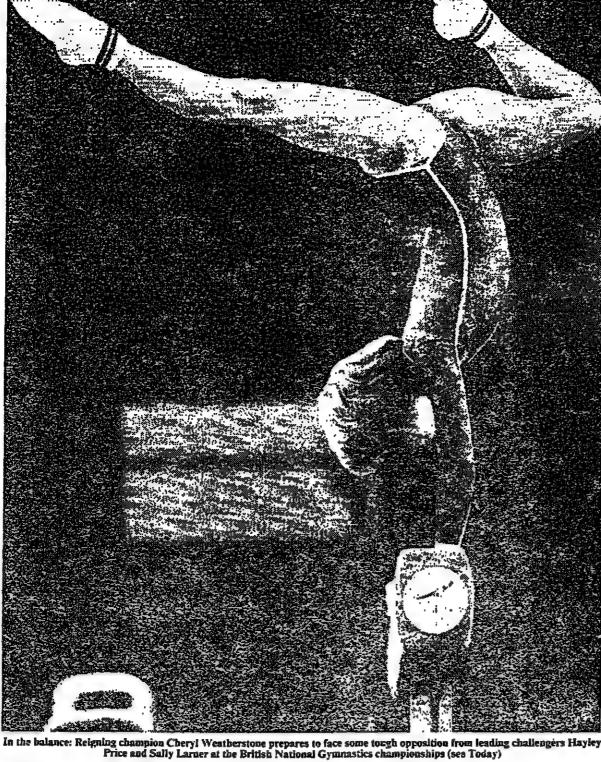
#### Monday

FLOWER POWER: A large number of flower paintings dominate a collection of works from the studio of the late Gerald Cooper and his wife. Muriel Minter; together with country subjects, estimates range from £50-£1,500. Cooper was a popular seller at the Royal Academy in the 1930s. Modern British pictures and sculpture at Phillips, London W1 (629 6602) 2pm.



Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road, London SW3, Mon-Sat 11am-7,30pm, Admission £1.50 (including catalogue). Until Sept 24.

CAMBRIDGE ANIMATION
FESTIVAL: Six lively days of animated films, focusing this year on "Animation and Persuasion". Six programmes survey the field, from vicious



THE WEEK AHEAD

THE ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN:
First major London revival of Peter
Shaffer's 1963 play, which tells of
the conquest of the incas by Pizarro in the sixteenth century, The National Youth Theatre production is directed by Edward Wilson, Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre (242 7040). Opens today at 7pm, Until Sept 24, Mon-Sat at 7pm; matinées Sept 13-16, Sept 20-24, at 2.30pm.

DEAR ANYONE: Jane Lapotaire, Stubby Kaye, Peter Blake, Stephanie Voss, lead in a new musical by Don Black, Geoff Stephens and Jack Rosenthal. Developed from an LP record Issued five years ago, the plot concerns a newspaper "Agony Aunt" and her correspondence with her readers. Directed by David Taylor, designed by Raiph Koltal and Nadine Baylis, choreographed by Tudor Davies. Birmingham Repertory Theatre (021 236 4455). Opens today at 7.30pm. Until Oct 8. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm; Sat at 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pmand-Sat at 4pm. Thurs at 2:30pm and Satat-tom.

221B: Nigel Stock in a one-man show as Doctor Watson, reminiscing about his colleague Sheriock Holmes (presumed dead at the Reichenbach Fails). On a regional tour and intended for the West End, it was written by Martyn Read, and is directed by Jack Emery. Theatre Royal, Brighton (0273 28468). Opens today at 7.45pm. Until Sept 17. Tues-Thurs at 7.45pm; Fri at 8.15pm; Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinée Thurs at 2.30pm.

INFIDELITIES: Marivaux's period comedy, written in 1723, turns up in the BBC's Play of the Month slot in a production directed by Michael Darlow. The leading parts are played by people better known for their work in films than television, Charlotte Rampling and Robin Askwith. It is the story of a prince falling in love with a servant girl whose heart is already given to a boy from the village. BBC1, 9.25-11.

#### Tuesday

CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR: Is opened by the writer and broadcaster, John Julius (Lord) Norwich. Forty of the country's leading dealers will be showing their best pieces, all (except carpets and jewellery) dating from before 1830. The loan exhibition is Edwardian pig fairings from the private collection of Mary Lutyens.

Hollywood jibes at the Japanese to a 1931 plug for the Conservative Party. Plus new work from America, experimental films by Robert Breer (Tues; later at the ICA in London), British première of feature by Marcell Jankovics (Son of the White Mare, Wed); the bizarre Twice Upon a Time (Fri), produced by George Lucae All produced by George Lucas, All screenings at the Arts Cinema, Market Passage (0223 35200).

MEDEA: Barney Simon (director of Woza Alberti) directs his own adaption of Griliparzer's reworking of the classical drama. Yvonne Bryceland heads a cast which includes David Calder, Caroline Embling, Peggy Phango, Terence Wilton, Direct from its European premiere at Edinburgh. Riverside Studios (748 3354). Preview today at 7,30pm; press night tomorrow at 7pm. Until Oct 2, Tues-Sun at 7,30pm.

#### Wednesday

NEW ART: For the first time in nearly 20 years, the Tate Is staging its own survey show of contemporary art. Selected by Michael Compton, it takes an optimistic view of art. and its potential in the 1930s, and exploits to the full the dramatic change which is felt to have come over art at the beginning of the decade. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until Oct 23, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm.

TASTE: A review of the history of teste in design during the last two centuries. The show is divided into eight case studies, ling with such isolated but inter-



Conquest: Peter Shaffer (Monday)

related topics as the vogue for antiques, the romance of the machine and the the romance of the machine and the effects of mass consumption on public tasts. The show examines the meaning of "good design" and concludes with a selection of the best-selling products in Britain today. Boilerhouse, Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (581 5273). Until Nov 24, Mon-Thurs, and Sat 10am-5.30pm. Sun 2.30-5.30pm.

DER ROSENKAVALIER ON
SCREEN: Paul Czinner's film of
Barral the 1960 Salzburg production of
Richard Strauss's opera, with Herbert von
Karajan conducting the Vienna
Philinamonic Orchestra, in a new print.

Suring the integral Elizabeth During the interval Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, who plays Marschallin, makes a rare personal appaarance to talk about the production. Barbican Hall, London EC2 (628 8795/credit cards 638 8891) at 7pm. Tickets £3 and £4.50.

THE TRUMPET MAJOR: Thomas Hardy's historical romance, dramatized by Tony Perrin. A Wessex love story set against the background of the Napoleonic Wars and their effects on England. Victoria Theatre, Stoke-on-Trent (9782 615962). Opens today at 7.30pm. In repertory. Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm.

REFUGEE: Documentary, narrated by Peter Ustinov, on the estimated 100 million, men women and children who, in this century, have been uprooted and made to fiee from the country of their birth. Archive film helps to teil the story and includes such episodes as the Greeks fleeing from the Turks in 1922, the persecution of Jews by Hitter and the "boat people" of Vietnam. BBC2, 8.10-9pm.

#### Thursday

AUTURN ROSES: The Royal National Rose Society's final show of the year at which the emateur rose growing championship will be decided. Among the blooms on display will be the yellow Mountbatten, rose of the year 1982, the tomato-red Beautiful Britain, this year's tomato-reo beautiful britain, this year's winner, and the orange-red Anna Ford-Royal Horticultural Society Hall, Vincent Square, London SW1 (834 4333). Today 11am-6pm, admission 80p; tomorrow 10am-5pm, admission 60p.

SOUND OF MUSIC: A cello from the London workshop of Simon Andrew Forster in 1831 (estimate £7,000) leads a sale of stringed, plucked wind and brass musical instruments. There are also music stands and reference books. Phillips, London W1 (629 6602) at 11am.

MATTHEW SMITH: Nearly a hundred paintings, plus drawings, sketchbooks and photographs, give a vivid idea of how Matthew Smith evolved his highly personal sense of colour and pursued and developed certain themes such as nude and the flower-piece. The exhibition is built around the studio collection of his work which was given to the Corporation of London in 1974. Barbican Art Gallery, London EC2 (638 5403). Until Oct 30, Tues-Sat 11am-

7pm, Sun 12-6pm.

BRICKS AND BEER: The development of the look and feel of the English pub after the Beer Act of 1830 is brightly evoked through drawings, photographs and artefacts, mainly from the British Architectural Library. The first part of the show climaxes in the full cut-glass splendour of late-Victorian times; the spiendour of late-victorian times, the second shows the subsequent retreat towards secretiveness and respectability, and the later development of conservationism. Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, London W1 (580 5533). Until Oct 29, Mon-Fri 11am-5pm, Sat

DANTON: Andrzej Wajda's successor to Man of Iron opens the Chelsea Cinema, King's Road. See page 7.

MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD: Dick Richards's film stars Martin Sheen, David Hemmings and Blythe Danner and concerns the arrival at Sheen's home of his son by a former liaison, Cert PG, Classic Haymarket (602 6644), and selected London cinemas.

PSYCHO II: Twenty-three years after Hitchcock's blassic, Anthony Perkins returns to the Bates motel, Mother, alas, is still on his mind and the dead bodies soon pile up. A highly ingenious sequel, directed by the Australian Richard. Franklin, With Vera Miles (another Psychology) veteran). Cert 15. Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234).

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS: New play by David Mamet (author of American Buffalo). Derek Newark, Jack Shepherd, Trevor Ray, James Grant, Karl Johnson and John Tams in the cast; directed by Bill Bryden. Cottesloe (928 2252). Previews today and tomorrow, Sept 17, 19 and 20 at 7,30pm. Opens Sept 21 at 7pm.in repertory.

THE DANCE OF DEATH: August THE DANCE OF DEATH: August Strindberg's masterly study of a bitter and disillusioned marriage merks the straight directorial debut of Kenneth Macmillan, and stars Edward Fox and Jill Bennett. The translation is by Michael Meyer. Royal Exchange, Manchester (061 833: 9833). Opens today at 8pm. Until Oct 22, Mon-Tues at 7.30pm; Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinées Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at 4.30pm.

THE OLD MEN AT THE ZOO: A powerful cast, including Robert Morley, Maurice Denham, Andrew Cruikshank and Marius Goring, has been sessenbed for a flue-part dramatization sssembled for a five-part dramatization by Troy Kennedy Martin of the novel by Angus Wilson. Set a few years in the future, it tells how a "National Zoo" survives political manipulation, nuclear war and fascist government merely by changing its directors, the old men of the title. Director is Stuart Burge. BBC2, 9.30-10.20pm.

#### Friday

NATIONAL CARRIAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS: The Duke of Edin-burgh and his team will be trying to improve on last year's third place in the marathon and obstacle driving event maration and dustage driving event during the three-day equestrian compa-tition. Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, Berkshire (information on 07535 60633). Today 9am-5pm. Tomorrow and Sunday 8am-6pm. Tickets £3-£5 per carload.

SNOOPY - THE MUSICAL: An expanded version of the success ful American show based on the life and philosophy of the cartoon dog. Music by Larry Grossman, lyrics by Hai Hackady, choreography by Kay Cole; Directed by Arthur Whitelaw; musical director Stuart Pediar. Cast includes Teddy Kempner, Robert Locke, Anthony Best, Zoe Bright, Nicky Croydon, Mark Hadfield, Susie Blake. Duchess (836 6243). Previews today and Sept 17 at 6pm and 8pm; Sept 19 at 8pm. Opens Sept 20

#### **Week following**

Sept 17: The Great Home Entertainment Spectacular, Olympia; last night of the Proms, Royal Albert Hall.



Death: August Strindberg (Thursday)

#### Family Life

## Rural reminder of the industrial past

or en route to Arundel Castle - the Museums Guide. fact that an industrial museum

1979 primarily, as its director, Mr Ian Dean told me, "because there were so many local items being entirely – but if you and the offered to other museums which simply hadn't the space for them". It has grown steadily, both in the number of exhibits it houses and in the number of the museum most weekends; today and tomorrow there is an 13 000 by the end of this season. 53.000 by the end of this season).

area, a narrow-gauge railway and

restored steam locomotive.) There are also excellent actual cross-sections of all kinds of road, a lot of what is described as "disappearing roadside furniture", including the last AA telephone box and wrought-iron street lamps, and a very good exhibition of wireless and vintage

Children particularly will enjoy watching the blacksmith and potter at work. The former will be naking anything from pokers to iron gates, using traditional tools; the latter makes pottery from local clay and fires it in a woodfire, down-draught kiln. Both are friendly and informative. Indeed,

To one whose childhood, all of whom are voluntary, have a memories of Amberly are of one reputation for their hospitable of the prettiest villages in southern England – a place to be southern England – a place to be visited after a local cricket match Kenneth Hudson's Good

As the number of visitors has found a place there came as increases and further exhibits are something of a shock. Neverthe-added or restored, the museum Something of a shock. The value will inevitably become more the open-air Amberley Chalk crowded, and the industrial Pits Museum was established in flavour will become stronger. 1979 primarily, as its director, Mr Staff hope that the uncrowded

annual craft fair with many You can now see literally demonstrations and items for sale thousands of artefacts, tools and buildings – from the smallest are well as morris dancers (today) screwdriver to a Leyland 1920 and a village band (tomorrow); screwdriver to a Leyland 1920 next Sunday there will be a wireless Day held in conjunction with rural in setting, also houses Amberly's huge limekilns, once the largest industrial works in the preoccupation with our industrial preoccupation with the many demonstrations and items for sale demonstrations and items for sale as well as morris dancers (today) in ext. Sunday there will be a will be demonstrations and items for sale heritage is less than intense, there various steam locomotives and is a fine nature trail to be explored stationary steam engines. (You - with wild orchids, wild peas and can ride on the bus or on a a variety of trees to observe.

Light refreshments (lea, sticky buns, soft drinks) are on hand and displays on the history of road engineering from Roman times to the present day, presented with actual cross-sections of all kinds take about two and a half hours to. tour if you are at all enthusiastic) costs 20p. If it fails to live up to your expectations, the surrounding countryside offers many other

#### **Judy Froshaug**

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Amberty Chalk Pits Museum is at Houghton Bridge, Amberty, near Arundel, West Sussex (079881 370). It is quite well signposted if you approach by road – and a stone's throw from Amberty station. The museum is open from April 1-Oct 30, Wed-Sun, 11am-5pm, adults £1.20. pensioners on-5pm, adults £1.20, pensioners 90p, children 60p.



Finishing touches: The museum's potter, Jim Stampton, at work

#### Outings

WIMBLEDON THEATRE OPEN The Broadway, London SW19.

An opportunity to look behind the scenes at the theatre and meet the people who run it and perform there. Also Punch and Judy, morris and tolk dancing, clowns, street theatre, jazz and steel bands.

**BRENT SHOW** Roundwood Park, Willesden, London NW10. Today, 9am-8pm; tomorrow, 9am-6pm. Free Arena events, horticultural and pet shows, side stalls, funfair and a city farm on both days.

THE GIANT'S HAIRS The Little Angel Marionette
Theatre, Dagmar Passage, Cross
Street, London N1 (226 1787).
Today and Sept 17 at 11em and
3pm; tomorrow and Sept 18 at
3pm. Adult £1.50 morning performance, £2 evening, child £1 (£1.50)

One of our best-known puppeteers, Paul Hansard, presents the Little Angel's first show for autumn – a delightful entertainment for younger children.

THIRD HENRY COOPER WALKABOUT WALKABOU!
White City Stadham, Wood Lane,
London W12 (743 5544).
Tomorrow, 10am-4.30pm. Free
Those participating in this fundraising walk for handicapped and underprivileged children, organized by The Variety Club, would by the variety club, would appreciate your support as they lap the stadium (10am-2pm). In the afternoon there will be plenty of family entertainment: the Royal Military Police motor cycle and horse display team, a national egg dropping competition, Royal

Marine Commando display team. Dagenham Girl Pipers and the Band of the Royal Marines. Also many side stalls and an autograph tent (have your photograph taken with a celebrity) and refreshments. LOCAL FLYING DAY AND CONCORDE PULL Duxford Airfield, Imperial War Museum, Cambridge (0223 833963). Tomorrow, 10am-5pm. Adult £1.50, child 80p

Demonstration flights, subject to weather conditions, by a Tiger Moth, T-33, Yak, Dakota, Dragon Rapide and "Sally B" - the only Bnapide and "Sally B" — the only 817 Flying Fortress in Europe that is still airworthy. Also pleasure flights and an opportunity to try your skills on the flight-simulator machine; an attempt by a team of strong men to pull Concorde 01 round the airfield (for charity); refreshments, free parking and picnic space. SUFFOLK PUNCH SPECTACULAR

Museum of East Angilan Life, Stowmarket, Suffolk (0449 612229). Tomorrow, from 11am. Adult 90p, child 40p
A chance to see Suffolk Punch
stallions, mares, loals and geldings
on show and working, and to take
rides into town on a restored dray and horse-drawn bus pulled by a pair of Suffolks. Visitors will be able to drive Suffolks themselves using sets of harrows. Also competitions for young judges, mane and tail braiding and the best working cart horse. A farrier working all day. CAPTAIN STIRRICK

CAPTAIN STIRRICK
Oxford Playhouse, Beaumont
Street, Oxford (0865 247133). Sept
17 at 8pm. Adult £3.50, child £3
One of the most successful
productions by the Children's
Music Theatre, Captain Stirrick is a
ballad opera, set in the East End
London of 1807, which tells the
story of a gang of young
pickpockets. Children and adults
alike should enjoy it. alike should enjoy it.

#### Bridge

Television bids to lose the stuffed shirts

## Etiquette cossets the art of the masters

Chess

I found the recent Lloyds Bank opponents' scores. Still more opponents' scores and there was Masters Tournament very inter- egalitarian were the next places as hardly any difference in the esting in its early stages, a little unsatisfying during its later phase and downright disappointing in its end. When the last round came there were three leaders, grandmasters Matanovic, Nunn and Razuvaev, all with 6,1/2 points. Surely, I thought, these three will fight like fury to gain first place. Matanovic had White against

Razuvaev: Nunn had White against the young English inter-national master King. Yugoslavs usually play hard against Russians and Nuon would have the opportunity of showing King the difference between a grandmaster and an ordinary master. In the event Matanovic had a peaceful draw in 18 moves with Razuvaev and Nunn demonstrated there was no real difference between a grandmaster and an ordinary master by drawing a peaceful game in 24 moves. This at any rate enabled William Watson to come up to equal the other three with a 50-move win over

Cummings. So there was a tie for first place among Matanovic, Nunn, Razuvaev, and Walson, Razuvaev again 9 rounds. Miles was winning the trophy on the sum of awarded the trophy on sum of

the four international masters Hartston, Johansen, King, Murey along with the grandmaster Tarjan and the untitled Israeli player Shvidler, tied with each other for the fifth to tenth places. With 6 points each there came a further eight players: Britton, Cummings, Hawksworth, grandmaster Keene, Kopec, Levenc, international master Ravikumar, and Wicker. The Argenune grandmaster Miguel Quinteros. together with the Hungarian

next place with 24 players. Ah, I thought, it was not like that last year when we had such dynamic characters as Tony Miles and Viktor Korchnoi playing.

grandmaster Bilek, shared the

Then it occurred to me to look up the November number of the British Chess Magazine to see the result of last year's tournament and I discovered that a highly similar state of affairs prevailed then. Five players - grandmasters Miles and Hort, along with Gutman, Hebden and Johansen tied for first place with 7 points. Then there were 130 players and

Perhaps it needs more than 9 rounds to secure a clear result among as many as 128 players. Or could it be that the Swiss system draw is being so charitably managed as to procure the greatest number of master norms for the players, rather than concerning itself with the prosaic endeavour to determine the best player in the competition. If the latter is the case then

might I suggest a more fitting title for such norms, perhaps "minimaster". It is open to variations: "minuscule-master" or "drop-inthe-ocean-master". An impressive win by the former under-16 world champion:

White: S. Conquest, Black: R. Keene. Modern Defence. 1 P-Q4 2 P-Q84 3 N-Q83 Interesting but correct? Natural here is transposition to the King's Indian Defence by 5...,

N-KB3. N-E3 N-E4 N-E4 N-E5 A decentralizing move which looks and is weak. Correct was simply 8..., N-K2.

Logical and bad; better was 9... P-KB3 to be followed by N-B2. And not 10..., QxRP on account of 11K-Q2, but now he

has succeeded in shutting his queen off from the centre. 12 P-85 13 Q-82 X-82 B-G2

Immediately fatal would have been 16.... BxB; 17QxB, N-N4; 18BxN, QxB; 19Q-K6.

17 BYB 18 C-103 19 MxRP 20 O-N7 21 N-B8 22 CxP 23 8-0-0 24 BxB 25 X-N1 26 O-N7 Since White's threat of P-B7 followed by N-N6 cannot be The third series of Grand Slam begins on BBC2 thus evening. The response to the last series was gratifyine, and most judges conceded that the BBC had made considerable technical improvements, especially in terms of

visual clarity.

The adverse criticism was directed at four main points:

The card play. It was suggested that first, there was not enough of it, and second, that it either went too fast or too slowly. There is more card play this year, but no obvious solution to the second point. The producer must try to make the bridge comprehensible to all, but no television programme will be deemed a success if it drags. The grimaces of the players. I am the first to agree that until

now Lord Olivier had no need to fear histrionic competition from bridge players. But the producer is faced with a choice. Either the players must sit like stuffed dummies during their thought tracks, or they must be allowed to show some animation. No one would expect Hamlet to deliver Harry Golombek face. so provided it is not

overdone, the players should at the club championship of the UK, least give some sign of life. Those who believe that bridge players straightforward systems. These who believe that bridge players are incapable of doing so in a natural manner are in for a pleasant surprise this year.

The complications in the hidding systems, especially those used by the Americans. As I will explain when I discuss the new format, this difficulty has been OVERDOME The series was too flat. The

gracious setting and elegant clothes only helped to perpetuate the myth that bridge is a game for the rich and famous. Perhaps the unfailing courtesy of the participants in the first two programmes did not give an exact picture of bridge at the top. As for the gracious setting I notice that evening dress is considered de rigueur for the top snooker

The BBC have made one major change in the 1983 series. Instead of an international match between the UK and the United States, this year's contest is a knock-out club competition. The field is composed of one pair from each of the eight leading teams in the final of the Sobranic Challenge,

pairs are formed into teams with one of the two resident expert pairs, Tony and Jane Priday, Irving Rose and Victor Mollo.

I assure you that those who complain that no player ever seems to criticize his partner will seems to criticize his partner will be a controlled to the controlled the controlled the controlled to the controlled the c be forced to revise their opinion during this series. The experts complained mildly

that the cameras focused on their disasters rather than their undoubted skill. "They lived happily ever after", may be a wonderful ending to a fairy story, but it is less newsworthy to a hungry gossip columnist.

I will try to redress the balance by describing a hand which Tony and Jane Priday bid with great skill, to reach the only makeable

East-West game. Dealer West

+ AQ986 © Q5 • AJ96 + 64

(1) The fourth suit asking partner to describe her hand. (2) Forcing after the interpo-sition of the fourth suit. If East wished to make a non-forcing raise to 30, he would have bid 3 diamonds on the previous round. (3) On the bidding so far, East cannot have more than two

spades. Tony Priday visualizes that the J 10 may be sufficient to make the 5-2 fit playable. (4) Correctly interpreting her partner's sequence. Three no trumps is hopeless, and five diamonds fails because the spade finesse is wrong. In four

spades Jane lost the first two

hearts, pondered the diamond

switch, but drove out the &K to register a valuable swing. Jeremy Flint

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THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1983

#### nvestment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** 

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 704.9 up 8.7 FT Gilts: 79.98 up 0.01 FT All Share: 451.21 up 2.96 (Datastream estimate) Bargains: 18,020 Datastream USM Leaders Index:99,17 up 0.17 New York: Dow Average: (latest) down 28.46. Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9304.01 down 28.46 Hongkong: Closed Index 1059.11 up 2.16 Amsterdam:150.7, up 0.5

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 924.80 down 6.50 Brussels: General Index 133.28 up 0.51 CAC Index 134,7 Zurich: SKA General 288.7 down 0.1

Sydney: AO Index 730.3 up

**CURRENCIES** 

**LONDON CLOSE** Sterling \$1,4930 up 10pts Index 84.7 down 0.1 DM 3.9950 down 0.0025 FrF 11.9975 down 0.0225 Yen 365.50 up 0.5

that his bid would win clearance. index 129.0 unchanged The OFT is the body responsible for deciding whether mergers should be referred to the DM 2.6725 **NEW YORK LATEST** Sterling \$1.4940 Dollar DM 2.6752 INTER-Monopolies Commission. NATIONAL vith deputy director general, Miss ECU20.570038 Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith, put-

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 913/a-913/a

**Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 101/2-10 3 month DM 574-5% 3 month Fr F14%-14% US rates

Eank prime rate 11 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 1021/4-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for terest period 3 August to 6 September, 1983 inclusive: 9 930 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$414.50 pm \$414.75 close \$414.25-415 (£277.50iew York latest: \$414.75

Krugerrand" (per coin): \$426.75-428.25 (£ 285.75)

Sovereigns" (new); 397.50-98.50 (£55.25-66.00)

#### Hint of Opec price curb

A leading minister in the Organization of Petroleum Expertung Countries appeared to rule out yesterday any immediate Opec production levels. Dr Mana Saeed Otaiba, Oil Minister of the United Arab Emirates and Oper's acting secretary-general, said at an overgy seminar in Oxford that he saw no reason for Opec to raise its production ceiling of 17.5m

Darreis a day. Meanwhile, the outcome of next week's Open meeting is likely to have a bearing on the success of another £500m of BP shares. The sale is expected to be announced rext week, with the prospectus

 The planned sale by Ellerman Lines, the troubled shipping group, of its leisure division to the privately-owned Bourne Leisure may have foundered.

An Eilerman spokesman said: "We are still in communication with Bourne and do not regard the deal as definitely off". No director was available to com-ment at Bourne's Hemel Hempstead headquarters. The ale of Ellerman's leisure and travel division was announced in June. No price was disclosed.

At one time it appeared that only bids for the entire shipping to prewing group, one of Britain's biggest private companies., would

But the planned sale to Bourn of one division led to a revision of the all-or-nothing policy, and it is now likely that other parts of Ellerman, such as the J W Cameron and Tollemache and Cobboid breweries, will be sold off semanately.

Bourne, a private company, run by the four families which sold Leisure Caravan Parks to the Rack Organization for £20m in

• United Newspapers and the Liverpool Post & Echo yesterday asnounced the formation of a nount company to publish a free newspaper in St Helens, the St Helens Leader. The company is called Merseyside and Lancachine New generation of spacecraft may be built in Britain

# British Aerospace joins Hughes to fight for £330m satellite deal

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Brengreen buys 7%

of Sunlight Service

Brengreen has bought 7 per turn, is already subject to an cent of Sunlight Services, the agreed £15m bid from another laundries and dry cleaning group cleaning company, Pritchard.

Communications Division has Two years ago, sales of the Space joined the American aviation and communications Division last wear giant Hughes Aircraft to bid for a maritime satellite communication that grew to about £120m, and the

The new generation of satellites of £300m. to be launched between 1988 and 1991 are for the International Maritime Satellite Organisation (Inmarsat), which has invited tenders for building possibly as many as nine satellites for global

ship communication. They will be made by British the "payload" - the communi- manufacturers'

for which it is bidding £31m in a

series of stock market purchases.

the City. It was thought that the possibility of the bid being referred to the Monopolies and

Mergers Commission with other

proposed takeovers in the laundry

cleaning group from buying.

business, would deter the office

But the chairman of Brengreen,

Mr David Evans, yesterday emerged from a meeting at the Office of Fair Trading confident

Brengreen spent several hours

Its business does not directly ment

ting its case against reference.

overlap with Sunlight. But the

position has been complicated

pecause Sunlight has made a 21m bid for snother cleaner,

Spring Grove, Spring Grove, in

The move caused surprises in

British Aerospace's Space and growth area for British Aerospace.
ommunications Division has Two years ago, sales of the Space was more than £77m. Last year contract worth more that £330m. division now has orders in excess

> Under the chairmanship of Sir Austin Pearce, British Aerospace realized sales last year of £2,053m,

The company says: "The successful bidder will be selected early in 1985 - 36 months before the delivery of the first spacecraft Aerospace at Stevenage and Satellites will be purchased. Bristol if the bid is successful and outright or leased, from the

cation electronics on the space-craft – will be supplied by Hughes.
Satellite manufacture is a cation channels, nearly three

The OFT told Sunlight before it

made its offer for Spring Grove

that such a move would probably

be referred to the Monopolies

Commission, But, facing an

unwanted bid from Brengreen, it

Brengreen argued that the

approach, under which if one bid

is referred, all related takeover bids get the same treatment, should be abandoned in this case

since the Sunlight offer for Spring

Grove would be dropped if it wins

Unless the Government mer-

gers panel takes the view that the bids provide an opportunity to examine the whole of the cleaning

industry before privatization of

hospital and local authority ancillary servicesa, it appears that the OFT will accept this argu-

Yesterday's market purchases

were made at 250p a share - 12p below the value that Brengreen's

share offer places on them.

control of Sunlight,

decided to proceed anyway.



Pearce: high hopes times the capacity of the com-

Marecs, now in use. British Aerospace and Hughes

Thorn feels

Winter's

discontent

By Derek Pain City Correspondent

Richard Cave, chairman, to

the report and accounts.
Out of 47.6 million shares

Thorn has in issue, Mr Winter and his two supporters could

muster just 210.

But their action kept the Thora meeting, at London's Barbican Centre, going for more than two hours and, if anthing also demonstrated the winers.

else, demonstrated the puisance value of the small shareholder.

excuse for kicking up a fuss. He claims that Thora failed, as promised, to distribute a film he made called *Give Us Tomorrow*,

starring Sylvia Sims.

conduct a poll on the adoption

early 1960s, and have worked together on the Intelsat communication satellites series, the most recent project being worth £560m. Satellite communications on

ships have grown dramatically. About 2,000 ships are equipped with the electronics for such communication, but by the end of the decade that number is expected to have grown fivefold. The satellites which will be launched either by the Shuttle or the European rocket Ariane will be placed in geostationary orbit appearing to remain in a fixed position - 22,000 miles above the

British Aerospace has already formed a new company, United Satellites, in partnership with GEC-Marconi (Space and DeTelecom. It is this group which will build the direct television satellite named Unisat, on which the BBC has been allocated two channels, it will be operational, beaming television programmes direct to people's homes from

The first television pictures to be beamed by satellite for reception by cable television operators in Britain will be transmitted from this satellite next January using one of the channels allocated to Satellite Television which is 65 per cent owned by News International proprietors of Times Newspapers The Sun and News of the World,

space, by 1986.

The new maritime satellites are also expected to offer facilities to

#### **Public borrowing** well above target CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

Economics Correspondent

Central government borrowing Film producer Donovan Win-ter yesterday raised the small shareholders' banner at the yearly meeting of Thorn EMI, the electronics to showbasiness group.

With two other shareholders he succeeded in forcing Sir

running well above plans. Spending on supply services - the spending by government departments on the service they provide - is running about 8 per cent higher than last year, compared with the planned 5.4 per cent.

Prepared for a long, acrimonious meeting and hoping to keep the 14-man board from their lunch as long as possible he arrived at the Barbican armed The Bass brewing group with his own leach - sandwiches, and apple, and a bottle of

Mr Winter is taking legal action against Thorn and the case is expected to come before the courts next month. As soon as Sir Richard invited

inquiries on the report and accounts, Mr Winter jumped to his feet and fired a barrage of questions. Sir Richard suggested that many were sub judice and it was not in the interest of other replies to Mr Winter's other

The poll demand came after Sir Richard, with the support of most shareholders, tried to cut short the meeting

• Mr Michael Ashcroft has established a strategic share-hoding of 29.9 per cent in Cope Allman International after the shares made by his Hawley

controls 13.6 per cent of Cope's shares through his British Car Auctions Group, is believed to

vas £1.300m last month to bring the total for the first five months of the financial year to £7,689m, two thirds of the £11,480m total projected for the year as a whole.

The figures have been swollen this year by heavy borrowing from the national loans fund by town halls and state industries, much of which has been used to repay loans from other sources and so has not affected public sector borrowing overall.

In addition, government finances typically improve in the

second half of the year But there remains clear signs that government spending is still

The £1,000m emergency parkage of spending cuts and asset sales announced by the Chancellor in July has yet to bite, but officials were emphasizing yester day that the latest figures back his contention that argent action was

## Bass buys 80 bingo halls

yesterday acquired 80 bingo halls and one smooker club from Thorn-EMI in a £18.2m deal. director of Bass' leisure division, Bass already owns the Coral bingo halfs and the deal lifts its said the merging of the Coral and Thorn-EMI chains was "almost a chain to more than 100. It is keen to develop its non-

drink interests like most leading brewers. Bass owns the Pontin's holiday camp group and with its Crest subsidiary is Britain's second largest hotel group.

Bass now has about 8 per cent of the bingo market Mr Peter Sherlock, managing

perfect fit".

Scottish and Newcastle Breweries yesterday announced the closure in 1986 of its Holyrood Brewery Edinburgh, and a £5m development at its Pountain Brewery in the city.

BORROWING REQUIREMENT accounts must balance.

Add to that the strength of sterling, buoyed by its petrocurrency status, and foreign investments look overwhelmingly attractive. Now at last there are

estimates Mackenzie, the stocktutions' net earnings from compared with £490m in £590m in the whole of last

points out.

Wood Mackenzie also pace of overseas investment

City Editor's Comment -

## At last the pay-off from overseas

Since 1979, when exchange controls were abolished, Britain's pension funds and insurance companies have sent some £16,000m abroad to invest in overseas stocks and shares, provoking an outcry from trade unionists and others who believe the cash would be better spent at home.

Given the parlous state of British industry over this period, that is not at all obvious. There is little evidence that companies at home are deprived of the funds they want because the institutions prefer to

place their money abroad. Rather, the problem has been that companies have been reluctant to invest in Britain because the prospects for a decent return have looked so dismal. For that, the Government rather than the financial institutions should be held

The decision to use North Sea oil revenues, which began to flow in 1979, to run a massive surplus on the balance of payments current account made the exodus of funds overseas inevitable: the current and capital

signs that these investments are paying off. New broker, suggest that instiforeign portfolios could rise to £1,200m next year, the first half of 1983 and

This should help to offset Britain's worsening trade balance in goods and provide a cushion in future years when oil revenues start ot decline, the broker

expects a slowing in the

their target levels for foreign assets as a proportion of portfolios.

This continuing income flow from abroad is, of course, exactly what the Government intended. The snag is that investment in overseas assets represents only two-thirds of total oil revenues since 1979.

Far from being invested elsewhere, the remainder has gone to subsidize growing dole queues at home. There will be no return

#### How fortunes are built

Few among our rising entrepreneurs have mastered the intricate tactics and strategy necessary to win the takeover game as well as mr Michael Ashcroft.

His personal fortune. worth well above £10m, has been built on the ability to spot a business opportunity, then persist until his objective is achieved.

Take, for example, Cope Allman, the Bell fruit machine company which had gone down hill but is recovering under new management. Mr Ashcroft failed in his first attempt to buy the company at 60p a share through Dowable, a consortium.

A member of that consoritum was his old friend Mr David Wickins, chairman of British Car Auctions. The two influence about 40 per cent of the Lotus Group

Details are still hazy on what happened after Donable's offer lapsed, but Mr Wickins and Mr Ashcroft emerged with about 12.5 per cent each of Cope. Mir Ashcroft took his holding to about 20 per cent. He was tendered successfully for shares to take his stake up to almost 30 per cent. It is believed Mr

Wickins has retained most of his shares, and between them they influence more than 40 per cent of Cope.

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#### at European Ferries By Our Financial Staff Pretax profits of European Ferries, the shipping banking and

First-half rise of £3.9m

dramatic, turnsround in shipping fortunes is largely responsible for the advance. esterday the new chairman, Mr Kenneth Siddle, reported that the shipping division achieved interim profits of £1.2m, despite being pulled back by strikes. In the same period last year it lost

£1.8m. The banking and property side recorded a £900,000 advance but the harbour operations returns were unchanged at £4.3m.

Mr Siddle, successor to Mr Keith Wickenden, who died in an aircraft crash in July, announced an interim dividend of 1.1p a share (1p). On the results the shares fell 1p to 77p. WALL STREET

Blue chips

lose initial

strength

New York, (Reuter) - Wall Street Stock prices fell yesterday after initial strength in blue chip

average dropped 3 points to 1244. In the broader market losing

issues led gainers by nearly six to

Dow Jones industing

The

million shares.

Pretax profit £8.9m (£5m)
Stated earnings, 1.7p (1.6p)
Turnover £119.8m (£120.0m)
Net interim dividend 1.1p (1.0p) property group, have climbed \$3.9m to £3.9m at the interim Dividend payable 25.11.83

sales which amounted to £400,000. But the group suffered an exchange loss of £400,000

with encouraging early indi-cations for the shipping side he

Euroferries shipping results were helped by profits on ship

Mr Siddle, previously the group's managing director, said yesterday that Euroferries was not "at the present" interested in bidding for Ellerman Lines. "But our view could change although I regard such a change as unlikely".

The group had started the second half year relatively well

Mr David Wickens, who

## Reagan to promote investment abroad

panies' attempts to invest abroad. In an important address which the White House said was the first ment of US investment policy goals since 1977, the President put particular emphasis on increasing US direct invest-

Diamond Shamrock, again ti investment to lessen their depenmost active stock, rose % to 26%. The company has tested what it called a significant confirmation dence of foreign companies and well in Wyoming.
Oils were easier: Exxon was banking, insurance and shipping by working through both multilat-eral and bilateral agreements. down 14 to 38%, Phillips Petroleum at 36 was down 1/4; Atlantic Richfield at 48% was

down %; Occidental Petrolet "International flows significantly affect the United States and world econom-24 % was down % and Standard Oil of California at 37% was 1/4 ies. With the current environment General Dynamics at 52% was of widespread international debt

President Reagan pledged yes-terday to-put the full weight of his Administration behind US com-organizations such as the World peated its belief that in lieu of big budget increases for international Bank, it supported a resurgence of direct investment by private companies as the best means of helping developing countries.

Yesterday's statement sought to

investment access as a two-way ment in developing countries which have tried to control such street and would, therefore welcome initiatives from abroad. A Treasury official said Mr Reagan's statement differed in tone from that of the former president, Mr Jimmy Carter. "Our's is a highly affirmative statement in which we welcome foreign direct investment whereas the Carter statement was neutral in tone and did little to either help US companies or encourage foreign businesses", the official

> President Reacan also said his Administration would examine the complaints of US companies who claim that foreign govern-ments discriminate against them.

# Mr Reagan reiterated the US determination to expand trade in important services such as

up ¼; Boeing at 40 ¼ was down ¼; Lockheed at 39 ¼ was up ¼; McDonnell Douglas at 49 ¼ was problems, foreign direct investment flows take on increased importance," Mr Reagan said. The Administration has re-

## Former chairman wins £180,000 compensation

John Brown settles claim

By Andrew Cornelius

John Brown, the troubled engineering group, agreed to the swift settlement of a £180,000 compensation claim from Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, the former chairman, because it feared that it would have to pay £360,000 if the claim was settled

in the courts. Sir John Cuckney, the new chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting, that the company had made a mistake in failing to renew the terms of the five-year service contract held by his

The company had a mandatory obligation to specify whether the service agreement was to be extended each year. "But this was not done," Sir John said. This meant that the unexpired portion of the £81,000 a year contract was



reason for agreeing a fast settlement was commercial. The company wanted to avoid the damage which might have been damage which might have been caused by lengthy hingation, he Later Sir John confirmed that

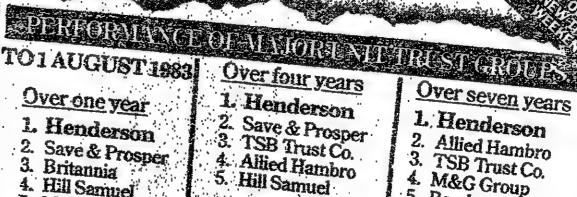
companies which were interested in taking over the John Brown Engineering gas turbine works at Negotiations to sell the com-pany to Hawker Siddeley in a E30m deal collapsed last month Since, a small queue of bidders had formed, he added. Three of the bidders were interested in

working with JBE on a joint

negotiations had begun with four

Shareholders would be given details of the company's strategy early next year.

The board will also have decided on how to tackle the problem of easing its debts of £130m. One option is to arrange a capital reconstruction of the company, or to seek permission to increase net debt to twice the level of shareholders funds, against the 1.5 times shareholders' funds



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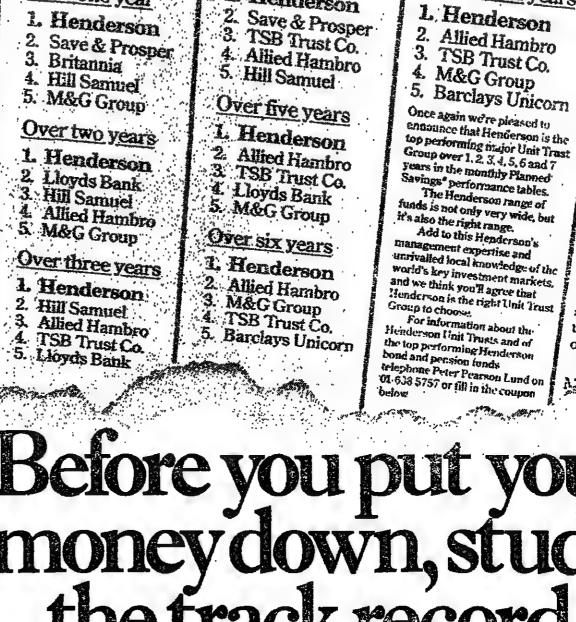
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198.5

160.7 165.6

188.2 160.1

179.5 145.6 161.2

148.7 179.5

196.3 172.9

176.3

143.7 170.5

152.7

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152.6 152.4 152.3

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134.8 134.4

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130.9 129.9 127.9 127.1

126.6

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#### **BUT DO YOU KNOW** when to sell?

In the past year or two, frankly, it has not been too difficult to buy shares that go up. But buying the right share at the right price is only half the secret of successful investment - a profit is not a profit until it is in the bants. Peter Welbant, editor of the THROGERORTON NEWSLETTER, has been dispensing sound threstment advice for nearly 20 years. His "When to Sell Shares" is free to all subscribers to the THROGERORTON NEWSLETTER, but to a regular series of investment Notes which build up into a complete course in investment, And, of course, there are well-researched recommendation, like Lendon said Northern, recommended earlier this year. On July 3, after his recommendation had effectively more than doubled, Peter Welkam recommended existing into TACS at 72p. Within weeks TACE had climbed to 170p for a profit of 462 per cent in less than four months.

For a FREE copy of the September THROGERORTON NEWSLETTER send a stamped, addressed toolscap envelope with the coupon below. morton Newslotter, 110 Arthur Road, Landon SW19 SAA se send me a FREE copy of your Soptember issue. I enclose a

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#### **COMPANY ANALYSIS**

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY DAY** 

# Unit trust performance

191.0

185.7 175.3

170.1

183.4 184,5

181.5

151.1

153.3

142.3 149.3

161.8

156.2

144.0

149.3

138.4

134.2

121.8

144.1

12mths 36mths

These tables show the value on September 1 of £100 worth of units invested 12 months ago and three years ago - net income reinvested and based on an offer-to-offer basis. Figures supplied by Planned Savings Statistics.

Brinia Spc Mkt Sts

Hill Sam Spec Sts

Ald Hmbro Tech

Tyndall Spec Sts

Craigmat recovery
S&P Capital

Vanguard Spec Sis Cannon Grih

Hndrson Recvry Jmes Capel Capti

Nat West Grib Inv

Brelyunic Recvry Pearl Grth

Dunca Lawrie Grih

Target Special Sits S&P Small Cos Inc

M&G Crapad Gth Midland Bk Capl

Brown Shipley Gth Baring Bros Stratn

Arkwright Alld Hambro Recy Target Professional TSB Selected Opp

Framlington Cap Britannia Cap Acc

Gartmore Brit Vanguard Grth

Manulife Gth

Stewart Brit Cap

Alld Hamb O Engs TSB General

Eqty&Law UK Gth Alld Hambro Acc

Tyndali Sm Com

GartmoreInsAg Barclayunic Cap Barc GthAcc Royal Life Eqy

Tyndall Cap Royal Tt Cap

Abbey UK Gth

Britannia Grth

NPI Growth

Quadrat Recvis

Schroder Captl

Schroder Gen

Perpet Grth

Wieler Grth

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FINANCIAL

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Base

Lending

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C. Hoare & Co ......... 91/2 %

Consolidated Crds ... 91/2

Nat Westminster .... 91/2

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Lloyds Bank .....

Midland Bank ....

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Loans

## Lazy man's way to buy a car

200

It will almost certainly pay to finance buying a car with a 114.0 personal loan from the bank, or an overdraft - which is even cheaper, if you can persuade your bank manager to allow you one. But there are always buyers who will pay virtually any price for convenience and it is these 207.6 people at which Mercantile Credit is aiming with its new Motor

Masterolan. On personal loans with repayments over 12, 18, 24, 30 or 36 months, the interest rate charged is 24.6 per cent a year on new cars and 26 per cent on used cars up to three years old. This compares with bank overdraft rates of 12.5 per cent to 14.5 per cent or personal loan rates of about 19

The rest of the package is frills one year's free membership of the Automobile Association, the option to make only 10 repayments a year instead of the usua 12 and optional life, accident sickness and redundancy cover, for which you pay extra. There is also optional AA extended warranty cover.

The Motor Masterplan will be available at 6.000 outlets - mostly car retailers and Mercantile is obviously hoping to catch the impulse buyer who has not arranged bank finance when he looks at a car. Minimum loan is £1,000.

200.2 This really is the lazy man's scheme you have to have a bank account to be eligible for a Motor Masternian loan as repayments have to be made by direct debit to your bank account. That being the case it will be cheaper to take the trouble to organize personal loan from the bank, before you go

looking for a car. A typical Motor Master plan scheme would look like this: A customer wants to buy a new car costing £5,000. He takes the extended warranty cover for the second and third year of the car's life and covers his repayments for life, accident, sickness and redundancy.

rouni Bandhiy repayments over 24 mosths with holiday breaks in Decamber and January Total amount repayable Total credit price

A £4,000 personal loan from National Westminster Bank with life assurance cover (but not sickness or redundancy cover) would work out at £206.68 a one-year's membership of the AA with Masterplan, worth £24.

#### Letter

## No change from the bank

From Mr D Navior Sir, In this day when each banking house is trying to provide a better service than the next in order to gain business, I thought your readers may wish to know of my recent dealings with the Nat.

In short, for being under the £100 minimum for two days in two months, I was charged the pricely sum of £32 - the rest of the wo months, my account contained an average of £550. Somewhat steep I thought. Before this I did write to my manager explaining that being monthly

paid, things get stretched towards assumed when we changed bank the month end and would always be so - tough cookie was his reply. I finally wrote to close my account as I had found a bank -

Clydesdale - who could accom-modate my predicament without taking more out of my account My manager wrote back to say how burt he was and charged me £8.50 for my closure - I had not

used my account for over a month.

My wife's salary is paid directly into the bank, we naturally

and sent off all the usual forms, that the salary would also be transferred - not so. We had a short letter saying that the Nat. West were unaware of our changing bank - this is six weeks after our move.

It's a shame they can't lose themselves as they do my money and communications.

Yours faithfully DAVID NAYLOR: Wreay Mansion; Watermillock:

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lannediste Income Plan **	12.81%	11.08%

\*Current rate offered by leading banks and building societies.
\*\*These figures relate to a male age 65.

The table shows how you can achieve a much higher income under a new investment, which is designed to provide an

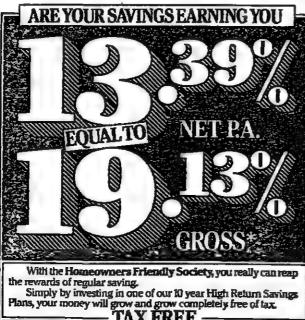
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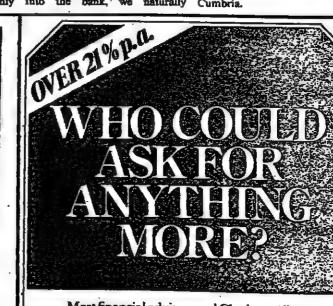
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#### FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Early leavers

#### Investment

## How to be safe from fluctuations

Investors in North America, having seen handsome profits on both shares and currency appreciation are becoming nervous.

For those who want to stay in American shares but are worried about currencies, the fund manager Fidelity has found the answer - a fund which provides almost total protection from any fall in the dollar, while remaining invested in United States equities. Fidelity's Sterling American Fund invests in United States shares through Fidelity's American
Trust and Fidelity's American Special Situations Trust, both British authorised unit trusts. But hy hedging the dollar with forward currency contracts and where appropriate, back-to-back loans, the Sterling American Fund can virtually eliminate any currency risk, Those investors who are prepared to take the currency risk can simply opt for cither of the two authorised unit

Fidelity American Trust has shown a 226 per cent appreciation, since its launch in December, 1979 and Fidelity American Special Situations Trust is up 120 per cent since its start in November, 1980.

Up to four switches a year between these two funds and the Sterling American Fund, which provides the protection against currency fluctuations, are free. investors should be aware though that if they opt for the Sterling American Fund, they will also torfeit any appreciation of the dollar against Sterling.

United Kingdom authorized unit trusts are restricted in their ability to buy forward currency contracts to provide protection from currency fluctuations. To circumvent this, Fidelity has taken the Sterling American Trust off-shore to Jersey where there are no such constraints.

#### New Japan unit trust

The number of unit trusts continues to mount with a dozen or more expected soon. Latest addition is a Japan Smaller Companies Trust from Britannia Its Japan Performonce Fund was last year's best performing Japanese trust and Entannia has a good record with smaller company trusts generally. at the fixed offer price of 10p per unit (minimum investment £500); until September 30th.

#### Perking up

THE APPEAL of something for nothing is difficult to resist. Knowing shareholders' weakness for free "perks" Mr Alan Ramsey has compiled a guide to concessions Perks from Shares. The book lists concessions, the qualifying shareholding required, and gives companies a star ranking ranging from three stars (Lonnho, European Ferries, Gieves Group, P & O and Sketchley), for exceptionally generous, to one-star, which is a

Perks from Shares is published by Kogan Page and the paperback version costs 23.95.

friendly gesture, but hardly an

#### Abbey trainees

Abbey National is recruiting school leavers to fill 370 places on the Government's Youth Training

Scheme. Recruitment is being handled locally through the careers service, who refer young people to the society's offices which have places

Abbey National is providing a year's work coupled with training in

What promises to be the biggest and most noisy debate yet on the knotty problem of pensions is set for next Wednesday. The Depart-ment of Health and Social Security is organizing the event, in London, on the lines of a seminar with invited speakers, and delegates attending will be encouraged to question the experts on the platform.

The vested interests have already begin; their campaigns with insurers, pension advisers, consulting actuaties and pension. fund managers deluging the media with their views.

If any serious proposals are to come of this debate the chairman, Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, will have to keep a tight grip.

Most pressing problems is what or deferred pensioners by up to 5 to do about early leavers - per cent a year. employees who leave a pension fund before retirement age either with enforced redundancy or because they join another com-

Mr David Parnelli, a pension consultant, whose views will strike a sympathetic chord among job changers says: "The treatment of a person's pension provision when be changes jobs, often verges on the criminal.

"Some of the transfer values offered to redundant employees are iniquitous, but these frozen pension values are not sacrosanct. Examination of the figures and pressure on the pension office will often produce enhanced values

for the employee". The problem has been that for decades, the contributions of early leavers have been used to subsidize the pensions of the minority of employees who stay the course to retirement age.

office and customer service skills and will also introduce the trainees to office technology now being

The government scheme does not provide a permanent job at the end of the 12 months so Abbey National is using the latter part to give training in job seeking and interview

High interest

All the second second

Bradford & Bingley Building Society has introduced a high-interest account offering 0.5 per cent above the ordinary share rate for just seven days' notice of withdrawal. This amounts to 7.75 per cent net or 7.89 per cent if you allow the interest to roll-up and it is compounded half yearly. Minimum investment in the "Premium Access Account" is £250, with a monthly income facility on £1,000 or more.

Super account

**London Permanent Building Society** is paying 9.2 per cent on its Super Bonus Account. There is no fixed term but you must give six months' notice of withdrawal if you want to avoid penalties.

If you want money sooner, you can withdraw it at two months' notice but will lose two months' interest on the sum withdrawn. Minimum investment is £500.

This compares guite favourably with the two-year term shares being offered by most societies which pay 1.75 per cent over the ordinary share rate of 7.25 per cent.

#### Latest edition

The latest edition of the Consumers' Association's, Which Book of Saving and Investment is now available, giving up-to-date information on all aspects of saving. Like all Which publications it is clearly written, with examples of returns from different types of investment and information on where to get help. I costs £10.95 from bookshops or from the Consumers' Association, Castlemead, Gascoyne Way Hertford, SG141LH.

#### Puff adder

Phoenix Assurance has increased the non-smoker's discount given on its term assurance rates to 331/2 per cent. This means that non-smokers

enjoy a bonus of 50 per cent more life assurance cover than cigarette smokers for the same premium. The discount is available to all proposers, including pipe and cigar smokers, who have not smoked cigarettes during the past year and have no intention of doing so again.

#### Pension

#### guide

Changing jobs can create pension problems but the Company Pensions Information Centre feels that the problem is not as serious as many critics make out. For example, leves that a pension of less than two-thirds of retirement salary should not automatically be described as inadequate though it does not say why people who change jobs should be content with a lower pension than those who

The centre has published a booklet on how changing jobs affects one's pension. It is available free from the Company Pensions Information Centre, 7 Old Park Lane, London W1Y 3LJ.

Other subjects covered are: how to understand your pension scheme; how to explain your pension scheme; pensions for women; how a pension fund works and what is a pension fund trustee?

#### Cheque

#### charges up

Charges for non-TSB customers cashing cheques during TSB late opening periods are being doubled to £1. Exceptions are customers of Bank of Scotland, Royal Bank of Scotland, Clydesdale, Ailied irish, Bank of Ireland, Northern and

#### Multi-currency fund

Standard Chartered Fund Managers (C.I.) has launched a new accumulating multi-currency fund with a minimum investment of £1.000 or the equivalent in US dollars, Deutschemarks, Swiss francs or yen. The annual management charge is 0.75 per cent and repayment is available at two days notice.

interest which is earned at money market rates is accumulated so that all Income is reflected as growth and holders will be liable to capital gains tax or corporation tax on disposal of the shares, not income tax.

#### How to be retired

Equity & Law, the life assurance company with more than 250,000 pension-scheme clients, has published a booklet giving pre-retirement advice to pension fund members. Planning for Retirement provides notes on, and a check-list of, a number of topics which people approaching retirement should consider, including activities, holidays and travel, retirement jobs, housing, health and investment and

It also gives lists of publications where further information can be obtained. A copy can be obtained free from Marketing Information Services (Dept RP), Equity & Law, Freepost, High Wycombe HP13

#### Seminar

## Vested interests go to war over pensions

The Occupational Pensions Board made some sound pro-posals which would oblige pen-sion funds to uprate the "frozen" pension benefits of early leavers

The National Association of Pension Funds, which represents the big companies protested, saying that it would cost employers more to give early leavers a fair deal.

Since, two independent pen-sion fund monitoring and several consulting actuaries companies have said that many pension funds are at present producing surpluses which would allow improvements in pension benefits for early leavers at little or no

Others feel that the answer is to allow mobile employees the opportunity to take their accumulated pension contributions and

person's own remuneration de- cross subsidies. ferred until retirement age and This would give a more interests.

therefore its management should,

as far as possible, be given to the individual. "Taking a pension to a selfemployed scheme would give the individual a direct way of managing the investment of his

He says that if an employer can offer a better deal than is available under a self-employed scheme, then employees will want to remove their money.

Under persent legislation the employer can offer virtually whatever he likes giving the employee no real choice. There should be no real differences between pension schemes for the employed, and the self-employed, according to Mr John Greener, another con-

At the monent, the amount which the self-employed can pay into a scheme is limited and the invest in the equivalent of a "self- employed are limited by the employed" contract, when they amount of benefits they can draw. Mr Greener would like to see a Mr Harry Verney, a pension fairer distribution of the assets of consultant says: "A pension is a pension funds, doing away with

pensioners but may involve some reduction in benefits for those who stay to retirement age.

Mr Greener believes that reform of occupational pension schemes is essential, because unless private sector pensions can provide adequate benefits for all, nothing can be done to reduce the mounting burden of state pen-

Legislation is the only answer says Mr Greener. "There will be no major change in the involved and diverse approach to pensions in the private sector until the Government introduces legis-

Legal and General, Britains's largest pensions company, has come out in favour of partially protecting the pension rights of job changers, but is against a doit-yourself liberalization of pensions. It claims that a Gallup survey carried out on its behalf showed that people are not prepared to pay for the sort of pension they wanted.

This is at odds with the findings of a survey conducted by the Equal Opportunities Commission, which revealed that most people would be prepared to pay more to equalize retirement ages
The biggest worry is that
pension fund members have no

central body to represent their interests. The trade unions represent a minority of pension funds' members and there is the fear that their real interest is in controlling the hugh assets of the pension funds - not fighting for a fairer deal. Mr Fowler will have his work

cut out if he is to hear the voice of the pension fund members over clamour of the vested

## Europe leads the world with biggest rises in share indices

Stock exchanges

particularly those in Scandinavia have seen the biggest rises among world share markets this ear. The index for the small Norwegian stock exchange has more than doubled, while the Danish one stands over 80 per cent higher. The Swedish market has also managed a 70 per cent

The strong performance of the continental exchanges finds recognition in the 1983 unit trust league table with five funds concentrating on European shares currently listed in the top 30.

Lower oil prices, of course, have certainly helped Europe, which is heavily dependent on imported energy. What has also boosted European markets, though, over the past year or so, has been the change in government policies in several countries. Moves to cut public spending and balance government books have been accompanied by incentives to stimulate investment. Belguim, Holland, Norway and Sweden have all followed the French example of tax-saving schemes to encourage equity purchases by the private investor. The enthusiastic response has frequently had a dramatic impact on small mar-

In recent months, European exchanges have also gained from \*Current value of £100 invested over eight months to September 1, 1983

GT European Oppenheimer International Growth Aitken Hume Energy

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\*Offer to offer price basis, net income reinvested.

American institutional buying. windurawn again as quickly as it Continuing nervousness about has been put in, some markets the trend of American interest could face a same setback.

investment manager of the £3.6m higher over the last four weeks. Of Henderson European Fund, bethe 52 trusts concentrating on the markets should hold their own" compared with other areas over price gain — and then only a the next few months. As for his marginal 0.2 per cent funds, in own fund, he aiready has about fact, suffered quite sharp falls half his portfolio invested in the Mercury American Growth was prosperous Scandinavian markets 8.4 per cent down on the month.

technology and chemical stocks. Although it has been a mixture of European, American and Japanese trusts as well as a couple

of energy funds which have taken 174.90 the top places for the year so far, it was those managers who had their money "down under" who saw the best performances last month.

What provided a particularly welcome bost for Australian stocks was the recent Federal Budget, which did not contain any of the harsh new taxes on 155.10 local mining companies that had 154.10 been expected. Of the dozen funds specializing in Australian securities, Stewart showed the biggest rise with a 12.6 per cent offer price gain. Gartmore Australian was second with a 10 per cent rise. Funds investing in the United States, which have made some American institutional buying, handsome gains over the past Clearly, though, if this money was year, had a poor month in August. However, Mr Hugh Priestley, Industrial Index only 1.4 per cent lieves that "Continental stock United States only Abbey American Growth achieved an offer

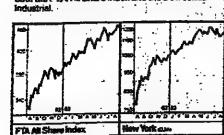
UK and US stock markets are reflecting economic recovery prospects

## Invest now for future growth and at a 2% discount in two outstanding

Schroder growth funds.

The recovery has begun:
There is now firm evidence on both sides of the.
Allance that the western economies are moving out
of recession and back into growth.

The indications include rising corporate profits. tuler manufacturers' order books, accessed autoorders, a reversal of the decline in GNP and more stable interestrates. All of these factors have greatly incressed confidence - in itself an imp ht in the recovery trend, and are re both the FTA All Share Index and the Dow Jones



Enhanced equity prospects The return to economic health in Britain and the United States has important implications for shares. Those of the more substantial Blue Chip companies and those in the vanguard of the new technologies. have already seen the beginnings of a taxourable re-rating Meanwhile, the attractions of more traditional manufacturing, retail and service industr being considered anew in the light of lower interest rates and increased business activity. A climate of increased confidence is directing a sizeable flow of

stutional cash in the direction of equities. We believe this present climate represen opportunity to invest for capital growth. The best way to invest

For most private investors there is no better way to sivest in equities than through unit trusts,

Today, with more than £4,000,000,000 under

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and her Schroder funds well pla

Schroder General Fund Established in 1969 with units at the equivalent of SDs, this time has convincingly demonstrated the consistent quality of Schroder management. In the last eight years the unit price has risen by around 400%, outperforming the FT-Actuaries All-share

Index in each consecutive year.

The primary aim of the fund is capital growth through a belenced portfolio of quality investments. The fund invests substantially in the U.K. Hence greater consideration can be given to income and to regular income growth than is possible with most ersess orientated growth funds. Over the last ten

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the fund has satisfactorily and its capital growth objectives. The 115% growth achieved over this period compares favourably with a 81% increase in in the Standard and Poors Index. Funds are mainly invested in growth stocks and sectors of the US and Canadian markets, currently in the ratio 97% 3%. Our investment strategy is to blend a carefully researched portfolio of growth stocks in such areas as Technology, Telecomos. Health Care and Leisura with ial Blue Chip companies as well as in such

sectors as Oil and Gas, which may be temporarily

We believe that such a portfolio will bene rly well from the ree particularly well from the reassessment of market ratings which the recovery should generate. A significant discount For a limited period only, until 30th September

1983, Schroders are offering a 2% discount on the unit price of these two funds, adding to the existing attractions of market potential, quality portionos and Investment recommendation

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How to invest Please complete the coupon below and return it together with your cheque indicating whether you wish to invest in Schroder General Fund or Schroder rican Fund, and your prefer me or Accumulation units.

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a joint ourchast On September 7th 1983 the unit offer prices los American Fund 110.8p (Income) with a yield of 0.37%; 111.4p (Accumulation) with a yield of 0.37%.

General Fund 243.7p (Income) with a yield of 2.75%; 352.2p (Accumulation with a yield of 2.75%. Remember that the price of units, and the income from them, may go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long-term.

Members of The Unit Trust Association:



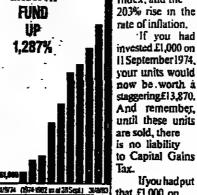
# The breathtaking rise of the Perpetual Group Growth Fund.

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£1,000 invested in 1974 would now be worth £13,870

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staggering£13,870. And remember, until these units are sold, there is no liability to Capital Gains

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nvested £1,000 on

1974 (\$74-1882 mai 385-pg) 38-983) that £1,000 on deposit in a Building Society Share Account, for example, it would now be worth only £2,010. How well have your current holdings done over the same period?

NBs Growth Fung figures are on an offer to refler basis and unclude no re-uncated moone. The FT Ordinary Index has been adjusted to include extinated netwerns extend moone. In vertous abundance past performances as a meet of guide only.

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**BRITISH FUNDS** 

merchant banker, is putting together a consortium to bid for Britannia Arrow Holdings, the remnant of the old Slater Walker

At least that is the word in the market, but last night the parties involved were tight-lipped. Ar-buthnot Latham was unavailable for comment, Mr Michael Newman, chief executive at Britannia, said: "You are the first person to

have told me that". Investment manager Touche Remnant is reckoned to be underwriting the issue, although all Lord Remnant, chairman, was prepared to offer was a firm "No comment".

Thursday Britannia re-On ported interim figures showing pre-tax profits more than doubled at £5.12m following the recent boom in unit trusts. Yesterday shares of Britannia slipped 1p to 84p, while the warrants rose 1p to 27p. At this level the entire group is valued at £100m. The market is waiting further develop-

market ended the first leg of the account on a gloomy note following a stream of gloomy annual meeting statements from GEC, Thorn EMI at 592p, down MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Silence on Britannia ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Sept 5. Dealings and, Sept 16. Contango Day, Sept 19. Settlement Day, Sept 26.

29p, and Pilkington Bres at 228p, down 10p. BP also continued to deter investors still nervously awaiting details of the Govern-ment's proposed self-off expected next week. The shares lost 4p to

Analysts moved quickly yesterday to downgrage GEC profits after pessimistic remarks made at the annual meeting. Apparently the market is now only looking for pretax profits of £725m against earlier estimates of £765m. Lower interest rates and a weaker pound are expected to have an adverse effect on the group's cash mountain, now thought to be around £1,000m. The shares lost 11p to 220p.

In the event, the FT Index closed at its low for the day 8.7 down a 704.9. Among the leaders, and hotel group, was a weak market tumbling 30p to 770p after a visit to a firm of brokers

earlier in the week. Occupancy

Also among the brewery shares Scottish & Newcastle Breweries rose 2.5p to 90.5p after yesterday's Times report over a broker's upgrading of profits. Dealers reported several large buyers deits the swards before a buyers visit to the company next week.

Gilts still managed small rises supported by the hope of lower interest on both sides of the Atlantic after the latest, betterthan-expected money supply figures. Dealers reported rises of up to 25p in longs, but trade was described as moderate with investors unwilling to commit themselves ahead of the weekend

break. On the foreign exchange the pound closed 0.1 cents higher at \$1.4930. Shares of Bowater Corp were a duli market ahead of interim figures next week. Dealers are bracing themselves for a sharp downturn in pretax profits and

levels at its London Intercontinental Hotel are lower - then expected and big profits appear to be some way off.

some observers estimate that the shares are worth only 150p on a purely trading basis. But with assets valued at over 800p a share speculative attention continues to dominate the price. Also report-ing next week are Fleet Holdings,

Dealers were bracing themselves doing the rounds before a brokers last night for a dawn raid on visit to the company next week. shares of London Brick, an old shares of takeover favourite, by its old adversary Tarmac. A price of around 110p has been mentioned. but dealers treated the story with scepticism. At this level the group is valued at £70.5m. The shares. closed unchanged at 91p.

owner of the Daily Express,

Sanday Express and Daily Star, up 3p to 129p. Centreway Industries has sold its entire stake in Edward Jones This represents around 23.7 per cent of the ordinary shares and £38,000 nominal of 15 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock for a total of £242,000 in cash.

The shares have been bought by two private shareholders, Mr Nicholas Morris and Dr Richard Peny. A further announcement is

expected SOUIL swents, the investment arm of Mr Swarj Paul, has bought a further 200,000 shares in Brackhouse, the engineer, transport and building group. Caparo now owns 2.845m shares in Brockhouse totalling 16.4 per cent of the issued equity. Brockhouse closed unchanged

at 36p yalning the whole group at 875,000 shares in the Scottish Heritable Trust amounting to 6.14 per cent of the equity. Scottish Heritable held steady at

insurance broker C. E. Heath has bought 45 per cent of the shares in Eric Motzfeldt, 2 Montreal-based insurance bro for a consideration of C\$800,000. On the Unlisted Securities Market, shares of Spring Ram ended the week 22p higher at 163p after a broker's buy recommendation and visit to the manufacturers bathroom and kitchen equipment, joined the USM in April at a pla 105p a share.

INVESTORS NOTEBOOK

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY DAY** 

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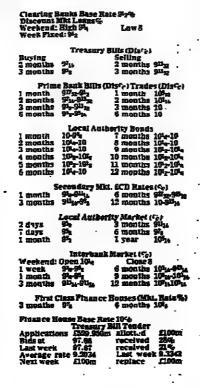
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Deeds of covenant

# How to ease school fees burden without infringing the tax laws

Any means of cutting the cost of a child's education is welcome. With school fees running into thousands of pounds a year and the cost of maintaining a student rising alarmingly, parents have been looking for ways to econo-

10.

Four years ago, relatively few people used deeds of covenant. Today they are probably the biggest single means of legitimate tax mitigation.

Parents can support a son or daugher over 18 by a deed of covenant. Anyone other than the parent can help with the cost of school fees and general mainten-ance if the child is under 18.

A deed of covenant is a legal worth £100 in the hands of the agreement between two people whereby the donor agrees to pay the recipient a sum of money by took the unprecedented step of regular instalments over seven issuing a standard deed of years. The attraction is that the covenant form for students over giver gets tax relief at the basic 18, (IR47 - obtainable free from rate on the payments and the local tax offices). Unfortunately it recipient - provided he or she is a does not explain how to calculate non-taxpayer - is able to reclaim the correct amount to covenant or the tax deducted at source by the any of the pitfalls of covenanting, giver. This means that every £100 It is also not suitable for handed over by a parent or covenanting grandparent to a child costs the under 18. giver £70 after tax relief but is The Co



. Last year the Inland Revenue

it-yourself kit for students. It includes a variable covenant to cope with the fact that a parent's contribution to a student's maintenance tends to differ from year to year. The wording is a little complicated, but it apparently works. It is well produced comprehensive and costs £4.95.

has come up with the Which? do-

Barciays Bank will help students to fill in a deed of covenant and provides a form free for students who open and account Bourke Publishers, run by Lorna Bourke, who edits this page, which was first in the field a student kit, has now extended the original do it-yourself package to cover both student covenants and covenants for grandparents, godparents or any-one cise wanting to help with a child's education. The kit costains two types of form, one written "in trust" for children under 18 and the other a direct covenant for students. .

instructions on how to make the covenants and it has the advantage that when you have dealt with your student offspring's needs, you can pass the kit to grandparents to deal with younger children's school fees. At the moment it does not include a variable covenant. It does how ever, do both jobs and costs £4.50.

Which Student Concurrer Rk. Consumer Association. Castlemend, Gascoyne Wey, Herdord SG14 ILH. Price \$4.95 Inchasing p & p.

inland kenerue form IR17, Stud-communic Prop from local sux offices,

#### **FAMILY MONEY MARKET**

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Bardays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawais. Lloyds extra interest 9½ per cent, Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent, Fixed term deposits 25,00-13 and 5 months 25,00-13 and 5 month £25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 8<sup>1</sup>4 per cent. Rates quoted by Barcleys. Other banks may differ.

0708 66968 01 382 6000 01 236 0233 01 236 0233 01 236 0952 01 236 0952

Ordinary accounts - Interest 3 per nvestment Account - 11per cent misrest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment \$200,000. Return totally free of income and capital game tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the fiveyear term of 8.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min Investment £2,000 - max.
£200,000. Interest - 11½ per cent
variable at six weeks notice - paid
monthly without deduction of tax.
Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

National Savings 2nd index-linked er 1983 4 per cent borus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in August 1978, £173,73 including 4 per cent borus.

Guarenteed fricome Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate too,
higher rate toopayers may have a
further liability on maturity.
2 & 3 years Camerbury Life 8.5 per
cent run investment £1,000.3 years capital life 8.5 per cent 4 years

General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent. min investment £1,000, 5 years Canterbury Life 9 per cent, min

Local authority yearing boride 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (besic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Kingston upon Hull 10 per cent. 2 years Wrekim 10%, per cent. 3 years Hammersmith & Fulham 11 per cent. 4 years Hammersmith & Fulham 11½ per cent. 5 years Kingston upon Hull 11½ per cent. 6-8 years Knowsiey 11½ per cent. 10 years Tatl. By 11½ per cent. 10 years 10 years a year with the per cent. 10 years 10 y

Building societies Ordinary share accounts -7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA

recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 11 per cent; 5 years, 11½ per cent; 6-10 years, 11½ per cent; Further information from 3I, 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme; 6 months 9% per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10½ per cent. Foreign currency deposits

Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencles.

July RPI: 338.5 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

## Seeking the right arenas for sawdust and tinsel

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

As English rugby players up and down the country began returning and Channel 4 would like to break the forms sent out by the Rugby Football Union, asking them to declare their eligibility and availability for the season's international markes, the man who sparked the in all four home countries. Interest the season is the season in the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season in the season is the season in the s RFU's nevel step, David Lord, cast scora on the move and his representative in Europe confirmed

Mr Lord, the Anstralian entrepre-neur, is in New Zealand where he eas reported as saying that the RFU players over the past 100 years, so why should the players now be forced to declare their loyalty to the RFU? Independently of such a generalization, Nicholas Beck, managing director of the Amsterdam based company, Internatinal

firm was asked to look after Mr
Lord's interests in Europe a month
ago, said: "This isn't going to come
up against a full stop in the middle
of October. It's a goer."

Mr Beck is negotiating the
television rights for the proposed
tournament, which is due to begin
in January, and also attending to the
hire of grounds in Britian and
Ireland. He has contacted all three
channels in Britain with a view to channels in Britain with a view to midweck and weekend coverage and

and at least two Rugby League clubs, and there is a possibility of Bristol City secretary, confirmed yesterday that he had been saked whether Ashion Cate would be available and that another meeting was scheduled with Mr Lord's

representative later this month.

"We are looking at this purely as a commercial proposition," he said.

"Our ground is used only 24 or 25 times a year and we have been asked to accommodate two rugby match-es." It seems likely that any footbell club – Ashton Gate has a capacity of 32,000 – would be looking for a figure in excess of £30,000 for the use of their ground. Other centres in which Mr Bock is interested are

Leeds and Leicester.
In any discussion of the proposed tournament, there is a notable absence of facts and figures, yet clearly if sufficient people are interested in it, it will happen, if not this season then some time in the

## A persistent hangover from New Year's Day

It was New Year's Day when Bath last lost a rugby match. Their opponents were Leicester, and today they travel to Welford Road for a match that brings together two of the three most attractive club sides in England Piedges of loyalty, under-the-counter contracts can be (temporarily) forgotten, because the credo of Leicester and Bath is to run the ball, with sense and with style, in a way that the Lions found way that the Lions found exceptionally difficult during the

Having stid that, the chances are that a penalty from Cusworth or from Palmer may decide matters but the prospects are still decidedly juicy. England's current centres, Dodge and Woodward, against Halliday and Palmer, who must be treading on their toes as a poiring of international potential; Evans and Trick, two of the quickest right wings in the country, Cusworth and Horton, both England stand-off haives last season: all this and two mobile packs who boast back row forwards of bright promise. The one missing ingredient is Hare, England's full back, who plays for Leicester's third team as a way of

for Leicester's third team as a way of easing himself back into the game after a summer in New Zealand. Another England full back, Rose, plays for Coventry's second team, leaving Rossborough in the senior side which meets Gloucester at

30 points at Swansea last weekend are without the injured Teague

Richmond, who had a thoroughly enjoyable tour of Australia and Fin during the summer, have Preston, their centre, back after a knee injury in their London merit table game against Wasps at the Athletic ground. Wasps are able to call upon Stringer and Emeruwa for the first

Scottish, travel north to play Ortell under the leadership of Fraser, their experienced prop who, in accepting the captaincy for a third year, has created a club record. Bruce-Locktreated a cuto record. Bruce-Lock-hart, the Durham University and UAU centre, will be regularly available for Scottish this season and takes the place of Hume, In Wales the first preluminary round of the Weish Cup, sponsored by Schwennes beings Abentillery in by Schweppes, brings Abertillory, in their centenary season, against Risca. Abertillery beat Cardiff on the first day of the season and will hope to progress in a competition which has never brought them much fortune. A new competition is to be held at the University of Hull, involving 14 teams from Britain

tournament. A total of 45 games, 15

## Sunderland flying boot to rescue of leaky Arsenal

of early season nerves and excitement, will sit their final League tests today before facing the ordeal of European competition next week. The most ardnous task would seem to be in front of Liverpool, lone entrants in the European Cup, who are at Highbury.

Arsenal, though, have a problem.

Last season even their manager, Terry Neill, admitted that his side bought Nicholas and used McDer-mott as a winger. They may have scored six goals, an increase of four on last year, but their defence has

sprung leaks.

In midweek Manchester United revealed an alarming number of cracks but took advantage of only three. By half-time Arsenal's supporters were calling for the introduction of Sunderland, as if that might be the solution. Their tries were eventually answered and this afternoon he may be given the chance to play his first full game of

sundersand nan tourer, weignter matters on his mind yesterday. He appeared before a League commission to appeal against a fine of two weeks, wages, imposed by the club, who claimed that he did not report to a doctor to check on an injury. He lost his case but won the support of his manager, who said:
"He is still part of our plans".

United, England's representatives in the Cup Winners' Cup, may be without Duxbury and Graham, who face late fitness tests, against Luton Town. The future of Coppell, still troubled by a knee injury, is even more uncertain but Ron Atkinson mid the control of the said that reports that Coppell's career was over were far 100

United must learn to sustain their months, if they are to realize their ambition of winning the title. In three of their four matches they

#### The trials of Dearden

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

After a series of knee operation row forward, was told by doctors to retire while in the prime of his career. That was four years ago. Tomorrow Dearden plays the first of three trial games for Fulham, Keith Macklin writes.

manager, says that the long lay-off may have healed Dearden's knee sufficiently for him to resume his career. He will play in the home game with Whitehaven, the bottom



have been irresistible before the interval, less so after it. Neverthe

interval, less so after it, Nevertheless, Luton have beaten them only once – in 1897.

Of the four clubs in the UEFA Cup only Tottenham Hotspur are away, at lowly Leicester City. Tottenham's continuing injury problems have eased and, although Brazil and Hoddle will not be risked even in the reserves, they will train even in the reserves, they will train over the weekend and may be available for the tie against Drogheda on Wednesday.

Aston Villa are almost certain to be without Shaw, who twisted an ankle against Nottingham Forest in midweek, in Portugal. Rideout, signed for £175,000 from Swindon

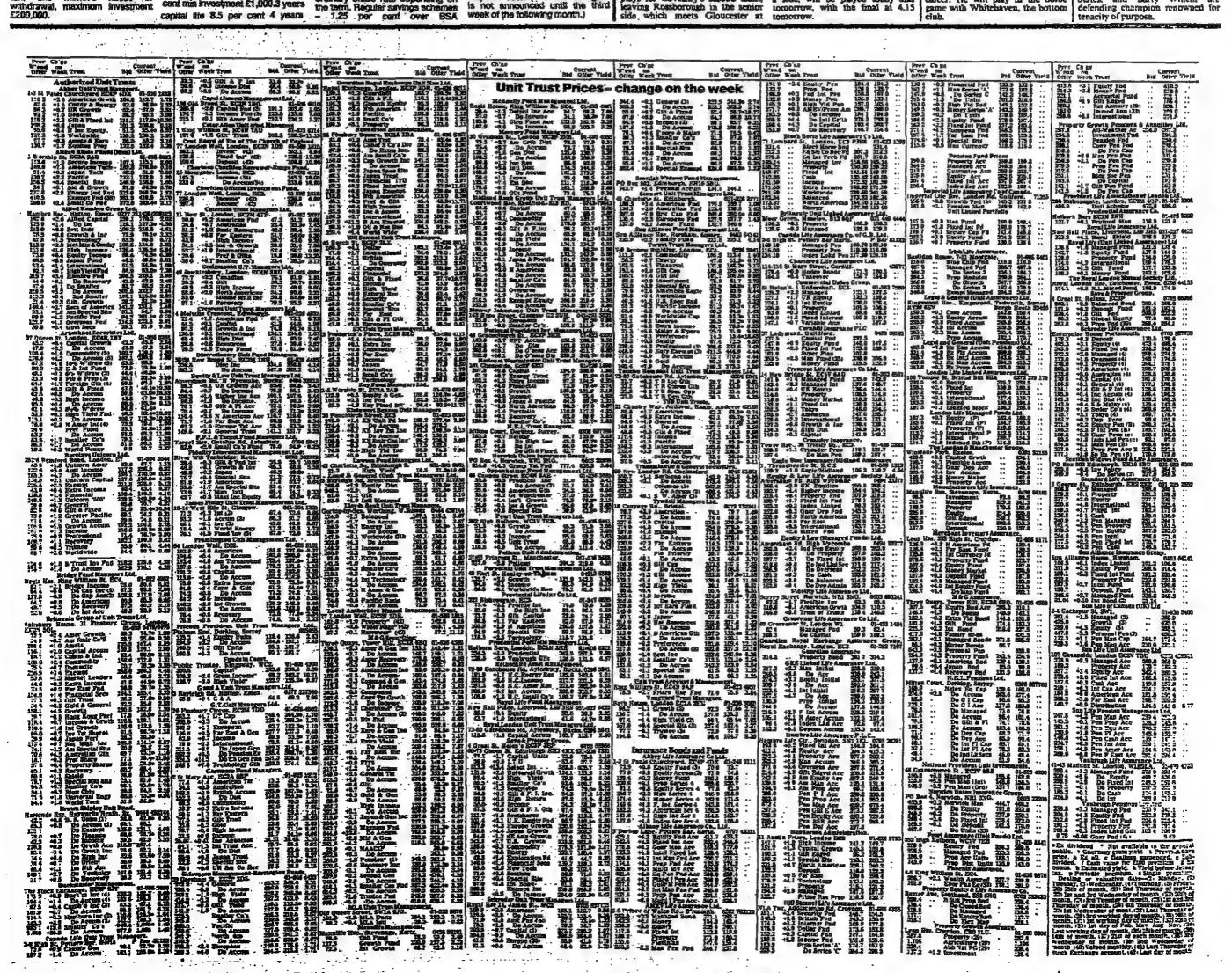
County, must prepare to fill a gap in their forward line. Blissett, Jenkins and Armstrong have been sold and Reilly arrived too late to be eligible for their game against Kaiserslau-tern. The likely stand-in is Gilligan. Nous County's deficit at the end of the financial year (June 30) was £1,133,711. The chairman, Jack Dunnett, said the situation was not as bad as it looked and be hoped it would improve in the next year.

**GYMNASTICS** 

### Morris has narrow lead

Just 0.8 of a mark separates the first three men for the final stages of the British national championships the British rational championships sponsored by the Dauly Mirror at Wembley today, Peter Ayknoyd writes. In the lead, is Audrew Morris, of Swansea, aged 21, the best British prospect for two

rather than virtuosity against the competitively motivated Terry Bartlett, who trains in the United States, and Barry Winch, the defending champion renowned for



Peter Fleming and John McEnroe, aiready Wimbledon hampions, beat Fritz Buehning and Van Winitsky 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 in the men's doubles final of the United States championships here yesterday. The winners have Mayed nobody good enough to take a set from them. Unless McEnroe is inhibited by his singles commitments, his partnership with Fleming is the best we have seen in recent years.

McEnroe, indeed, is probably the finest doubles player of the last quarter of a century (if not more), and the lanky, somewhat ungainly Fleming - who modestly suggests that the best doubles and anybody" – has won more than £50,000 this year from doubles alone. This is the third time they have been United States champions, and they have a similar record at Wimbledon.

Buehning and Winitsky - the latter may be remembered as the winner of the 1977 Wimbledon and United States junior events have respectable doubles records, but not in harness with each other. They did well to reach the final here but, as the scores suggest, could never pose a scrious threat to Fleming and

Buehning and Fleming, inci-dentally, have something in common both stand 6ft 5in and both were born at an aptly-named New Jersey town called Summit. Fleming, McEnroe, Gene Mayer and Eliot Teltscher have been chosen to represent the United States in their Davis Cup tie with Iteland, in Dublin, from September 30 to October 2.

The pairings for the men's singles semi-finals, to be played to day, are Bill Scanlon v Jimmy Connors and Jimmy Arias v Ivan Lend!. Scanlon has taken only one set from Connors in five matches: Lendi beat Arias 6-3, 6-3 in their sound reason why Connors and Lendl should not qualify for a expectations. But Arias - like



which Connors won in four sets. This time, though, Lendl will probably win. He has yet to lose a set and has looked completely at home on the hard, fast courts. Leadl is at home in another sense, too: he lives at Greenwich, Connecticut which is within commuting distance of Flushing

Wilander 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, which more or less accorded with

suspension for failing to honour a commitment. As a consequence, he was inadequately prepared for the US championships. Moreover, he is an aggressive player who likes to volley - and floodlit tennis is not ideal for that sort of

Arias, a slightly built little chap. achieved his first international ranking at the age of 15 years and nine months, and is far more experienced than his age and boyish looks may suggest. Until these championships, his best performances have been on clay. Arias takes an awful lot out of himself and, after every match, packs ice around the shoulder and elbow of his racket arm and on his stomach, too. But, like Wilander, he can no longer be regarded as

just a clay-court player.

Martina Navratilova, the Wimbledon champion, took only 56 minutes to beat Pamela Shriver 6-2, 6-1 in a women's singles semi-final. Miss Navratilova has lost only 15 games in six matches on the way to her second final in 11 challenges for a championship she has yet to win.

Yesterday's results

MEN'S DOUBLES WOMEN'S SINGLES

MIXED DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL: E Severa (Aus) and J Pizgerak (Aus) bt S Bel (Aus) and K Sheeler 1-8, 6-4, 5 The following results were received too let

Men's Singles QUARTER-RINALS: I Lendi (Cz) bt M Wilander (Smc), 6-4, 6-4, 7-6; J Arias (US) bt Y Nosh (Fr) 7-6 (7-9, 4-6, 8-3, 1-8, 7-5. Men's Doubles

SEMI-FINAL: P Fleming and J McEnroe bt ! Cash (Aus) and J Fitzgerald (Aus), 6-4, 7-6 (7 4), 7-6 (7-5). Women's Doubles
CUARTER-FINALS: BJ King and S Walsh (US)
If B Gadusek and S White (US) 6-1, 6-1; M
Jausower (Tyg) and K Jorden (US) bt R Casels
(US) and W Turnbell (Aus) 6-0, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

OUARTER FINALS: W Turnbul (Aus) and ,
Lloydd (GB) bt J Russell and E Fromm (US) 6-4, 6-3.

#### EQUESTRIANISM

## Young riders blaze a trail for seniors as Britain gallop ahead

Britain were well in the lead for the European team championships after yesterday's cross-country at the Burghley horse trials, sponsored by Remy Martin, The young riders blazed a trail across country and gave a superb demonstration to their seniors, who perform their cross-country today.

.Of the 30 starters only five were ellminated or retired. Britain have more than 70 points in hand over the French who, in turn, have more than 30 points over the Irish. Karen from Yorkshire, the former European junior champion, was the overnight individual leader on Running Bear, but was senarated by less than the cost of one showjump-ing fence from France's Jean-Paul Saint Vignes, on Jocelyn A.

Miss Straker and Saint Vignes were the only members of their teams to go clear within the time. Polly Schwerdt, on Dylan II, also had no jumping faults but collected time faults. The most disappointing round was by Ginny Strawson, the defending champion, on Minsmore. He never appeared to be going properly and had a refusal at both parts of the Trout Hatchery. It says much for Miss Strawson's ability that she was able to nurse Minsmo round and play her part for the

Camilla Murdoch on Rugan, the fourth member, went round well until the Lower Trout Hatchery.

By Jenny MacArthur where a fall added 60 penalties to

Not surprisingly, Miss Straker's brief by the chef d'equipe, Capt James Mackie, was to sim for a clear round. Although Miss Straker and her courageous Running Bear could easily have tackled some of the more difficult alternatives, she did exactly as told and, taking the long way round at fences such as the Witch Way Rail (fence five), she It was at fence five that the

Swedish rider, Anna Nilsson, had ber costly refusal on Noon Star. She aimed for the difficult corner, stopped but neatly directed Noon Star over the easier rail alongside. At first she was placed in front of Miss Straker but the fence judges then awarded her a refusal, Of the individual riders, Made-leine Gurdon, on The Done Thing, who had the disadvantage of going second, deserves special mention. They went round beautifully apart from one run-out at fence five, and were one of the few who did the difficult bounce fences at the

Brandy Glass. Virginia Holgate and Priceless and Bruce Davidson (US) on J J Babu, are still lying first and second respectively at the end of the dressage section of the senior threeday event. Michael Bouquet of France however, has been pushed down to fourth by the American James Wosford, whose test on

Castlewellan was so light and freemoving that the horse appeared to float through the air. Wofford, a 38year-old farmer from Virginia, who is staying at Gatcombe Park with Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, has been riding Castlewellan for only a year.

Judy Bradwell, the borse's former

Wilander, he is only 19 - showed

6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in two hours and 50

minutes. Wilander took only six

games from Lendl when they met

here last year but has since made

an impressive advance as a fast-

court player. Even on this

occasion, Lendl could never

afford anything less than his best

Noah beat Wilander in this year's French final but has since played only a limited programme

beating Yannick Noah 7-6, 4-6,

owner, suggested Wofford as Castlewellan's next rider when sho sold him a year ago, because she considered Wolford to be the most suitable rider for the 12-year-old gelding described by Wofford as "much barder to ride than he looks". Wofford's record with the horse has proved the wisdom of and Lexington, the only three-day finished first and second.

YOUNG RIDERS EUROPEAN TEAM CHAM-YOUNG RODERS EDROPEAN TEAM CHAM-PRONSHEPS (overright results); I. G British, 261.6; 2. France, 385.6; 3. Ireland, 375.6; 4. West Germany, 804.5. RUDIYEDUAL PLACINGS; (overright results); 1. Rusning Bear (K Straker) 82.8; 2. Jocetyn A. (J P Sahrt Vignes, France), 66.9; 3. Oylan II (P Schwardt) 77.6; 5. Czar Nicholas III (J Toopood) 82.6; 6, Mr Moon C Salnebury) 84.6; 7. Jevelot de L'ite (R Breul, France), 86.2; 3. The Cone Thing (M Gurdor) 94.4; 9. Ratificarny (S Gordon, Ireland) 97.0; 10, Coppit (A Kennedy, Ireland), 100.2.

26.5; S. Branchwatter (P Green) 27.6; C. Coom; (S Mary) 28.8; 7, Paramount (A Griffiths) 28.8; 8 The Genesamenter (R Lemious) 23.1; are Sharmagh (L Green) 23.1; 10, Waterburn (R Water) 29.6.



Big splash: Blaco Hill gives Lucinda Henson a watery trip at Burghley Photograph by Ian Stewart. POLO

## Hine in extra time

By John Watson ing Corondera, who slammed home

the winner.

In the second open match Piaget

Rangitiki, led by the Colobian, Antonio Galvan, and his New

Zealand patron, Peter Grace, defeated Maidensgrove, 9-7.

BURLEKSH: 1 E Horswelt 2. A Hine: 3, J Horwood; back, Lord R Imnes Kar.
Sibr: 1, C Heppee 2. S Livingstone-Learmonth; 3, Major H Wint: Back, A Kert.
PIAGET RANGITUG: 1, M Brown; 2, A Gelvan; 3, P Grace, beek, R Ferguson.
MAIDENEGROVE: 1, Mrs. L Black; 2, C Forsyst; 3, R Grabam, back, J Green Armyrage.
LAURENT PERSIER: 1, K ONIIon; 2, J Lucas, 3, P McKengle, beek, I Kidd.
NEWLANDS: 1, L Lobe; 2, M Amoore; 3, O Elis, back, P Eliota.
LOS LOCOSE: 1, Mrs. S Tornikrson; 2, S Tornikrson; 3, S Macaira, beck, H Handerson.

The semi-finals of the open and handicap sections of the EPA championships, both of which were played off at Windsor Great Park, yesterday, opened with what proved to be the most close-fought tussle of the tournament. This was between the BBs and Burleigh, for whom Julian Hipwood substituted for Withers and Lord Robin Innes-Ker for Masters. Burleigh's new line-up was at least as formidable as their old one. While the BBs standard of play was as strong as ever. When the last bell sounded and the scoreboard said 4-4 players called-out their best pomes and the flags were widened for extra time. It was Burleigh's No. 2, Hine, mounted on his long-stridHOCKEY

#### England's treble quick time

England had another good win esterday in the European Under-21 yesterday in the European Under-21 Cup qualifying tournament at Bisham Abbey Sports Centre. They beat Spain 3-0. All goals came in the first half and all were field goals. Karen Brown (Surrey) and Gillian Huggon (Yorkshire) scored in quick succession and Miss Huggon made it 3-0 just before half time Joyce Whitehead writes.

It was a Home Countries day. A great deal of effort and two good goals by Jackie Burns and Jackie Potter gave Ireland a well deserved win at 2-0 over France in the morning . The artificial turf suited

## IN BRIEF

Two Loadon players who have only played one competitive game such this season are in the Welsh squad for the European championship in Norway on September 21.

Peter Nicholas, forced out of Arsenal's midfield by a pre-season knee injury, has played just a single reserve game but is now in full training. Also included is the Fulham full back Jeff Hopkins, who broke his isaw on the opening day of broke his jaw on the opening day of

• Hearts, soundly beaten by Rangers on Wednesday in the Scottish League Cup attempt to turn the tables on the Glasgow club today, with a little help from John

midweek. Hearts also have Kidd and Bone back to reinforce the side. Rangers recall their Sweds Robert Prytz, who missed the midweck game through international duty. ATHLETICS: Judy Livermore, of wealth Games bronze medallist, leads the British team in the European Cup Final hepthathlon at Sofia this weekend. The team also incules Kathy Warren of Mitcham; Kim Hagger, of Essex Beagles; and Mandy Laing, of Liverpool.

MOTOR CYCLING: Chris Fargher, a 23-year-old motor mechanic from Kirk Michael in the Isle of Man, completed a double on the Isle of Man TT course yesterday when he won the 250cc Manz Grand Prix at record speed. He had won the 350cc race on Tuesday. Fargher's last lap effort was the fastest of the race at 104.98mph. His average speed of 103.25 was three seconds inside the previous race

250cc: 1, C Fergher (Rotax) 1hr 27min 42sed (speed 103.24mph - new record); 2, R Coates (Cottoo) 1hr 27min 42.6sec (103.24mph); 3, S Colister (Yanteha) 1hr 27min 43.4sec (103.2mph), Fastest lap: C Fegher 21min 33.8sec (104.98mph), BANK GRAND PREX 1,000cc (226 miles); 1, N Jefferies (Suzuki) 2hr 9min 9.8sec (105.16mph); 2, B Yeardsley (Suzuki) 2hr 9min 44.8sec (104.68mph), Fastest lap: Jeffries 21min 44.8sec (104.68mph), Fastest lap: Jeffries 21min 3.2sec (107.52mph).

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Yerkees 8, Milwautee Brewers 5; Chicago White Sox 8, California Angels 5; Chicago White Sox 8, California Angels 5; Chicago White Sox 8, San NaTIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astroe 3, San Diago Pedres 2 (10 innings); Adanta Brawes 12, Sen Francisco Gients 9; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Cincionati Reds 2. EQUESTRIANISM

FOOTBALL

PUU I BALL
TRANSAS's results
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Burnley 1,
Aston Villa 0; Derby 2, Sunderland 2 Sheffield
Wednedows 5, Leeds 2, Stoke 4, Notingham
Forest 2: Second division: Bradford City 2,
Grinsby 4; Huddersfield 1, Barneley 1;
Marchester City 0, Wolves 0; Middlesbrough 0,
Port Valle 1; Wigan Athletic 0, Blackpool 1. UROPEAN UNDER-16 CHAMPIONSHIST teland 1, England 2. PRESIDENTS GOLD CUP: kmg 2, Middles Wandarers 2 (Iraq won 4-3 on penalties wach final). FINAL: kmg Police 2, Maleyela D.

GÖLF

SHOOTING BUCHAREST: European championship: Junior men elopet (150 teropol): 1, A Wegner (EG) 149; 2, L Nervelock (C2), 147; 3, R Europe (EG) 146; Junior women slauet (150 teropol): 1, byshy (Hun), 139; 2, M Ringk (M9), 135; 3, L Menut (Rom), 84 Man's slauet (250 teropol): 1, B Hochwald (EG), 197; 2, G Meccocol (E) 198/25/26; could 3, O Passmateum (Den) and V Timolón (USSR) 198/25/24/25.

CYCLING CYCLING
TOUR DE L'AVENUE Fourth stage (125
mica): Seint Mazeire-Crisco-Verrairez 1. F
Vichot (Fr), 44r Sürnin 48eec; 2. M Duorot
(Peth), 435.50; 3. F Castaing (Fr), 4. F Boden
(EG), 5. J-F Rank (Fr), 6. J Hersty (EB) al439.32; trish placings; 39. J McQuaid; 441.08;
130. R Kirmangs, 441.14; 133, G Toompson,
441.12; 135. F Castaing (Fr),
132.314; 3. C Mente (Fr), 1323.14; 4. F Label
(Fr), 1323.14; 3. C Mente (Fr), 1323.14; 4. F Label
(Fr), 1322.22; 5. J Wilmann (Nor), 1323.14;

## Cook rewarded for a risky declaration

By John Woodcock

LORD'S: Northamptonshire (21 pts) beat Middlesex (6) by seven wickets. With one match to be played Essex lead Middlesex in the county championship, sponsored by Schweppes, by 13 points. Today Essex meet Yorkshire at Chelmsford, while Middlesex travel to Treat

Bridge to play Nottinghamshire.

If Essex win, even without bonus points, they will be champions. If points, they will be Champions. It they gain maximum bonus points—that is eight—but fail to win, they might or might not be champions. So numerous are the possible permutations of points that there is little point is say ing anything me than that Essex have to be At Lord's yesterday Cook, the

At Lord's yesterday Cook, the Northamptonshire captain, while risking the wrazth of Essex by declaring 128 runs behind Middlesex, was rewarded for doing so with a seven-wicket victory. Left to make 272 to win, in four hours 10 minutes — Gatting's altruistic response to Cook's — Northamptonshire got them in the tenth of the last 20 overs. The pitch was the key, it played very easily, having held together much better than was thought likely on the opening day. Not even Edmonds and Emburey, as good a pair of spinners as

rey, as good a pair of spinners as there is in English cricket, caused Northamptonshire much concern. Edmonds conceded 131 runs in 23.4 overs without taking a wicket, not overs without taking a wicket, not entirely through perversity. Cook and Larkins added 101 for Northamptonshire's first wicket in 21 overs and Lamb and Williams 105 in 72 minutes for their fourth. In what turned out to be against the weather forecast, a full day's play, four wickers fell for 418 runs. As the Lord's season had begun, way back in April, on a cool, grey morning, so it ended on a grey and cheerless evening with only the mithful present. In the months between the sun shone and the game

time in the match, Barlow and Miller gave a Middlesex innings a rousing send-off. They made 118 for the first wicket in 21 overs. Three weeks ago, with Butcher, Gatting.
Slack and Cowans unavailable for their next two matches, Middleser, reckoned that if they were to stay in the hunt for the championship, one of their younger players would need

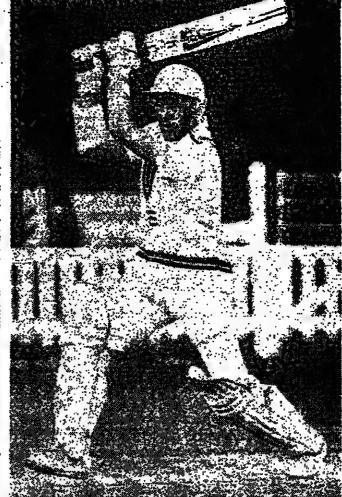
Championship table



to excel. In the event, Miller's last eight innings, against Surrey, Sussex, Yorkshire, and Northamptonshire, have been 43, 59, 86, 39, 5, 36, 74 and 44.

As on Wednesday, Barlow and Miller ran brilliantly between wickets it is a great help for a young man like Miller, coming into a county side, to have a partner making it all look as easy as Barlow does at the moment. Barlow's does at the moment. Barlow's confidence has rubbed off on Miller. As a fellow left hander, Miller is playing the same attacking strokes and looking to place the pushes and nudges into the same unattended places.

places.
Without wishing to be provocative, Larkins's fifth hundred of the
season, which came after Gatting's



Barlow in full flow at Lord's (Photograph: Chris Cole)

playing for England. As bowlers the "outsiders" would be able to choose from Lever, Emburey, Hendrick, Underwood. Taylor, Sidebottom and Old, Of their bassmen, Boycott, Willey, Woolmer, Larkins, and Amiss are all in the averages – and there is Gooch as well, With Knott to keep wicket, there is not much doubt who would be fancied to win.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-118, .BOWLING: Mallender 5-0-27-0; Griff 0-47-0; Walker 5-0-28-0; Williams 24-1; Steele 4.4-1-12-0. prine il

"G Cook b Emburey.
W Lariene e Edmonde b Daniel.
R J Boyd-Moss o Downton b En
A J Lamb not out.
R G Williams not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-181, 2-197, 3-170.

## A vigorous end-of-term rally

came, Gloucester were out of reach of the target, and reduced to annous

defence. Stovoid once more based well, but once he was gone hope died, and the end was collapse.

It was nevertheless a better match than that between the same sides which I saw at Bristol last week. Stovold is finishing the season as

well as he began it, and he has not had many stumbles in between. Illingworth, another player who has come on a lot this season, took most wickets with his gentle, controlled slow left armers.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First image 247 (D N Patel 111; GE Selrabury 6 for 88)
Second Inrings
JA Ornerod, b Curningham. 28
M SA McEyoy, e Curningham, b

WORCESTER: Worcestershire pts) beat Gloucestershire (3) by 108

first class match in two days, if you know from the start, that is, what you have to cope with, but when the first day has been played in expectation of a full match, and the second day is lost, it takes ingenuity to make much of the third.

Worcestershire and Giouceste shire, not the most distinguished county sides this season, had not much to play for, but made a successful effort to reach a result. in the morning, Gloncestershire were 46 for no wicket, in reply to Worcestershire's 247. Gloucesterthire pushed on to 121, losing only

the gully. The ball turned, which proved to be significant. Stovold reached a brisk 50 before the Wednesday's 3-0 defeat.

The 18-year-old marksman, whose two goals last Saturday sank Hibernian was activable.

It was going to be tough, for the bowlers were getting more and more help from the pitch, but Gloucesterup with only two wickets down. However, the race began to lag, and

## A double helping of mastery

Edgbaston: Warwickshire (18 points) beat Glamorgan (3) by eight

Alvin Kallicharran was in marvellous form yesterday, as he needed to be. Glamorgan had set Warwickshire a target of 414 runs to win in 435 minutes. That Warwick-shire should have scored their tenth victory of a marvellous season was due principally to Kallicharran, whose 243 not out was a career best performance, and to Lloyd, who made 123 and joined in a partnership for the second wicket of

partnership for the second wicket of 308 runs in 71 overs. Kallicharran gave Warwickshire victory with 18.3 overs to spare, hoisting the total to 417 for two with his thirty-fifth four. He also hit five sixes in what was his second double century of the season. He partnered Amiss in an unbroken third wicket stand of 98 that gave the Glamorgan bowlers, hampered by the loss of Winston Davis, who was suffering from the after effects of a typhoid

from the after effects of a typhoid injection, no respite.

Glamorgan declared their first innings at 398 for five after a day had been lost, and Warwickshire forfeited their first innings, which was acceptable; what happened next was much less so and a frolic better suited to the fanground. Opening Glamorgan's second innings, Alan Lewis-Jones required 24 runs to reach a new landmark, 1,000 runs for the season. More than likely, this was a fact that

eluded the handful of partisans present, but they could have fet toutrage and most certainly marked the absurdity GLAMORGAN: First tunings 389 for 5 dec Second innings

Total (2 wids) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-319.

appointed as assistant manager on England's winter tour to Fiji, New

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings ! Mortensen 4 for 25 Second innings P Johnson b Holding
R T Robinson How b Mortensen
D W Randall a Taylor b Holding
C E B Rice a Taylor b Holding
J D Binch c and b Holding
J Binch c and b Holding
E E Hearnings c Taylor b Mortensen
K Szosiby c Barnet b Finney Total (no wid dec) OWLING: Lloyd 1-0-24-0. WARWICKSHIPE: First innings for Second leadings T A Lloyd I-b-w b Ontong K D Smith I-b-w b Davis i Kalicharran not out K Sexetoy c parameter A Pick not out
K E Gooper run out
M Hendrick g Taylor b Mortensen L Amiss not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 8, Hb 8, w 1, n-b 2).

BOWLING: Davis 8-1-38-1; Wilkins 14-1-70-0; Rowe 40.3-8-139-0; Ordong 25-2-118-1; Selvey 10-1-39-0. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-12, 3-47, 4-84 5-94, 8-126, 7-140, 8-163, 9-164, 10-186. Umpires: J van Getoven and R A White. 9CWUNG: Holding 15-3-68-5; Morter 7.5-1-28-3; Newman 12-0-67-0; Fitne Edgbaston leaders Umpires: R Paimer and K (bedulle. Norman Giford, the Warwick-shire slow left-arm bowler, has been DEREY: Derbyshire (20pts) best Nottingham shire (4) by 100 runs.

Zealand and Pakistan. The choice gives Warwickshire a Managerial monopoly. The side is led by the Warwickshire captain, Bob Willis, managed by the Warwickshire secretary, Alan Smith, and the Edsherten physiciterapits. Bernard LEICESTERSHIRE: Prot Incings 175 J C Belderstone I-b-w b Pigoti .....
I P Butcher o Gould b Greig
I D Bower e Greig b Green
I E Briers retrochurt
I E Briers retrochurt
I E Briers retrochurt

Sussex v Leics

Total (5 wids dec) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-71, 3-75. BOWLING: Sainsbury, 5-1-16-0; Shephe 6-1-14-0; Cuumhgham, 11-2-55-2; Chik 4-1-6-0; Baintridge, 7-0-43-1. QLOUCESTERSHIPE: First innings

FALL OF WICKET: 1-60 BOWLING: Electic 5-0-27-0; Pridgeon 4-1-5-0; Patel 18-5-38-0; Mingworth 18-7-43-1.

slow left armers.

It was a heartening win for Worcestershire, who have shown their spirit by a vigorous end-of-term rally. It was a pity that so few were there to watch them, but the weather was uncortain. Yet, however, the county is playing, I find the ground always a pleasure to visit. Not just for the cathedral, either. Although British Rail have almost demolished their service from A W-Stovold e and b litingworth:

P W Romaines b Bloock

P Baindridge b Elicock

A J Wright at Humphries b Patel

E J Cumingham o Cartis b litingworth.

J N Shephard b litingworth

O A Graveney b Patel

N J Doughty b litingworth

In C Russell not out demolished their service from Bristol, I enjoyed very much the refreshment room at Shrub Hill

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-27, 3-109, 4-109, 5-120, 5-141, 7-141, 8-147, 8-155, 10-155.

## Holding's fiery spell inspires Derbyshire

Derbyshire, inspired by Michael Holding's fast bowling, achieved their seventh championship victory their seventh championship victory of the season when they beat Nothinghamshire by 100 runs at Derby yesterday. Nottinghamshire had been set a target of 287 for victory in three hours 55 minutes plus 20 overs but they were in trouble against Holding, who took the first five wickets. Only Robinson (79) and Birch (46) prevented a complete collapse. prevented a complete collapse.

Robinson had been forced to

retire hurt in the morning after being struck on the hand by Holding but returned to check Derbyshire's

HOVE: Gower and Clift both hit centuries as Leicestershire drew their match with Sussex who were set to make 254 in two hours after Leicestershire had declared at 363 for three. When bad light stopped play, with 18 of the last 20 overs remaining, Sussex were 62 for three. Gower's superb 140 came in 134 minutes with 16 fours and four sizes, Clift, raced to his unbeaten 100 his varieties. 100 - his maiden century - in only 50 minutes with 13 fours and four

TAUNTON: Chris Cowdrey, of Kent, bowled an over, which contained a wide in only 30 seconds in the drawn match with Somerset.

#### Smiling like a Cheshire bat

In the first of the English Industrial Estates Trophy semi-finals Cheshire overcame Wiltshire by 91 runs at Darlington yesterday, Michael Berry writes. After being put in to but on a soft pitch they reached 202 for seven off their 55 overs and then bowled Wiltshire out for 111 in the 47th over of their

A stand of 59 in 15 overs from the openers, Tansley and Tipton, gave Cheshire a solid start. O'Brien made 44 - this plus two wickets for 15 carned him the man of the match award - but Rice took four wickets 160 for seven by the 48th over. Sutton and Yates took them past

OTHER SCOREBOARDS Derby v Notts

BOWLING: Plgott 10-1-42-1; Reeve 16-2-44-0; Greig 7-0-50-1; Wells 7-1-38-0; Waller 28-3-104-0; Green 10-2-48-1; Standing 3.3-0-27-0 DERBYSHIRE, First Innings 137 (K E Cooper for 32, M Handrick 4 for 20)
Second Innings
"K.J Bernett b Cooper
A Hill b Handrick 3 SUSSEC: First Innings 285 (G D Mande Inten Kran 73; L B Taylor 5 for 80) Second Innings G D Mendis c sub b Taylor

A M Green c Buscher b Cook

D K Standing b Taylor

Intran Khan not out

"P W G Parker not out Total (S wids dec) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-100, 3-191 BOWLING: Hendrick 25-11-45-1; Pick 6-1-45-1; Cooper 25-5-58-1; Sexelby 3-1-10-0, Total (3 wide) .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-38, 3-52, BOWLING: Taylor 11-2-27-2; Ferris 2-0-15-0; Cook 10-2-19-1; Cift; 2-1-1-0; Steels 1-10-0, Umpires: A Jepson and B J Mayer. HOYE: Sussex (Spts) draw with Leicestershire

> Somerset v Kent SCMERSET: Pirst lunings 482 (N A Felton 173 not out, I V A Richards 103, C H Dredge 50) Second finitings Total (no wkd ... BOWLING: Cowarey 17-2-27-0; Taylos 16-6-25-0.

> KENT: Arst lorings
> N R Taylor c Botham b Marks
> M R Berson a Felon b Botham
> C J Townho C Gard b Marks
> D & Aslett c Booth b Marks
> C S Cowdiny not out
> E A Bentiste c Lloyds b Marks
> A P E Knott c Dredge b Marks
> G W Johnson not out
> Extra (b S, 1-b 2, n-b 2) Total (6 wids dec. 77 overs) ...

TACHTON: Scrowset (Spts) draw with Kent (7).

Out: A Neadham 4 for 87). Lancashire won by four wickets.
CHELMSFCRID: Sussex 423 for 6 dec (A P Wells 188 not out, D Wood 75, C Harridge SS, A Golding 4 for 129 and 170 for 3 dec (D Briance 69): Essex 305 for 7 dec (K R Pent 113, P J Pyterard 62, A W Liley SS, A Willows 114, P SS, A Willows 4 for 70), Sussex won by 134 runs.

The Yorkshire batsman, Bill Athey, has been told to find some

## A dismal record remains

By Richard Streeton SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire (8pts)

drew with Surrey (5)
Surrey were still seven runs
behind with five wickets left when the final hour began. By then Lynch and Richards were firmly trenched and they continued to thwart the bowlers to the end. Nearly six hours were lost to the weather on the first two days which mitigated against a definite result being reached.

Yorkshire thus finished the season without a home champion-ship win for the first time and return to the bottom of the table by virtue of Worcestershire's win. When Surrey began their second

3 2007

innings after lunch with a deficit of 151, they quickly lost four wickets. Lynch and Thomas however disciplined themselves well in an important fifth wicket stand. A docile pitch gave the bowlers little help and Yorkshire's attack were handicapped by Stevenson's ab-sence with a bruised ankle.

Lynch gave a chance to slip when 46 off Dennis but otherwise avoided serious error. Thomas was run out when Illingworth hit the stamps direct from cover before Richards settled down and the game was given up after nine of the last 20

overs.

In the morning Yorkshire resumed at 189 for four and had added 140 when they were all out. Sharp, who finished with 21 fours, made the highest score of his career before he was caught behind trying to cut. Stevenson and Carrick then added 62 in 10 overs.

added 62 in 10 overs.

Stevenson survived a stumping chance against Pocock when four and went on to score his 46 in 30 balls. Pocock was hit for 25 from one over, including three huge sixes by Stevenson in the long-off direction. Curtis replaced Pocock and Stevenson drove another six and was there out to a cool running. and was then out to a good running catch by Pocock in front of the

signiscreen,
SURREY: First limitogs 178 Second Innings A R Butcher, I-b-w, b Dennie D B Pauline, c Beirstow, b Stewenson A J Stewert, o Hartley, b Dennie 'H D V Knight, b Reicher M A Lynch, not out C J Richards, not out
Total (5 witts)

BOWLING: Dennis, 16-4-64-2; 4-0-16-1; Fleicher, 18-4-38-1; 1-24-0; Mingworth, 6-1-11-0; (6-15-0; Hardey, 1-0-1-0. G Boycott Fore brook.
M D Mozon c Payre b Clarke.
M D Mozon c Payre b Clarke.
K Sharp How b Pocock.
S N Hartley b Pocock.
J D Love How b Pocock.
J D Love How b Pocock.
D Carrick at Richards b Pocock.
G B Shartman a Brook b Child Extras (612, Hb 19, w 1, n-b 7)

Total (91.5 overs) .. BOWLING:Clarke 26-7-65-1; Thomas 21-2-83-2: Knight 9-2-22-0; Pocont 25.5-5-94-6; Payne 8-0-18-0; Curtis 2-0-8-2. Bosus points: Yorkstire 8, Surrey 5.

SECOND XI COMPETITION STRATFORE-LIFON-AVOIR Wareficishire 471 for 6 dec (D A Thome 108, R I H H Duer 163, Astf Din 90, W P Musthwas 821, and 27 for 1 dec; Glantorgan 146 for 6 and 252 (M Cohen 58, D A Thome 4 for 45), Warwickshire won by 100 nms. 100 runs.
OLD TRAPFORD: Surrey 324 for 9 dec (6 S Clinton 177, N J Patricer 60) and forfeited second Instings: Lancastrier 98 re 1 dec and 247 for 6 (D P Hughes 111, R G Western 72 not out, A Neadlarm 4 for 87). Lancastrier won by

Game for a warm-up

cricket somewhere today by his captain, Ray Illingworth. Athey, who bruised his ribs in a car wind bruised his ribs in a Car accident a fortnight ago, wants to play in Yorkshire's John Player League deciding match at Cheim sford tomorrow. But Illingworth said: "He must have some practice first."

THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1983

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Caerleon and Special Vintage dropped out of the St Leger yesterday, leaing a field of ten for our fifth classic of the season at Doncaster today. In the absence of the French Derby and Benson & Hedges Gold Cup winner Caerleon, whose withdrawal was as sad as it is mystifying because the ground is not bad. Sun Caerieon, whose withdrawar was as sad as it is mystifying because the ground is not had. Sun that Gooff Lewis, his trainer, has princess now has an outstanding always had today's race farmly in the middle of his sights and he is the middle of his sights and he is triumph in this race.

Having won the Oaks by a dozen lengths besides finishing a close third in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot, her class is indiputable. So the only real query concerns her stamina. A study of her pedigree should banish any doubts on that score. Her sire, English Prince, won the Irish Derby whiel her maternal grandsire Val de Loir, won the equivalent French Classic. In any case Hera would not be running a pacemaker for Sun Princess, for if he had any misgivings about her getting the trip.

So the only question in my opinion is who will chase her I belive that Willie Carson on Sun Princess will have most to fear from Philip Waldron on Yawa when the race comes to the

boil in the straight. By winning the Grand Prix de Paris over a mile and seven furlongs at Longchamp in June Yawa proved beyond dispute that he has sufficient stamina. That

promised a keen sprint for the Flying Childers Stakes principally

between Defecting Dancer, Su-pendative and Chapel Cottage. Both Defecting Dancer and Superlative have good perform-

ances in this country to their name yet each had tasted defeat in

France: Defecting Dancer in the

Defecting Dancer has regained the winning trail in the meantime

whereas Superlative has not been seen in public. My feeling is the both are liable to be beaten by the

filly Chapel Cottage, now that her trainer, Mick Easterby, has her to

Stakes. However, a conversation with the gneial wizard of Sheriff Hutton earlier this week left me in

no doubt that Chapel Cottage is now back in the sort of form which saw her storm away with the Cherry Hinton Stakes at

without a penalty as she was unlucky to be pipped in the very last stride by Timber Tycoon at

Draw advantage: 5 and 8f high numbers best

Tota: Double 2.30, 3.45. Trable 2.0, 3.5, 4,15 [Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.5 races]

1.30 HOLSTEN STAKES (ladies: 24,006: 1m) (11 runners)

29030 SOCKS UP (D) (R Houghton) R Houghton 6-10-6 Gaile Johnson-Houghton
200-05 THE SOURT (Mrs M Hills) D Chapmen 7-10-5 Serich His 3
8-0000 SHADOW (DB) (E Hidn) E Hidn 6-10-0 Tracy Morrison 3
120001 WHEREY TALK (G Streething 9-12 May 10-10-0
9-1003 CROWN COUNTER () (Mrs D Verryl P Falcian 4-0-11 Julia Fielden
9-01003 RESPIRED (DB) Allies C Willia) M Streeth 4-0-11 Julia Fielden
9-01003 BOLD MOVER; (Greetham) M Source 3-9-9 Cathache Willia 3
100022 BOLD MOVER; (Greetham) M Source 3-9-9 France Vitaudini
9-01003 BARTING GROOM (DB) (J Visianic) S Romon 8-9-3 Jerry Goulding
9-01004 BARTING GROOM (DB) (J Visianic) S Romon 8-9-3 Jerry Goulding
9-01005 BARTING STAND (P Marsh) P Rohan 3-9-5 Jerry Goulding
1-100 BARTING STAND (B Saucey) C Boom 3-8-0 Mirra Urguhart 3
1-100 BARTING STAND (B Saucey) C Boom 3-8-0 Mirra Urguhart 3

AND SORRY BOOTS (V Reshirt) M Jervis 9-0 J Mercer

221121 SREGA BOY (DB) (R Burke) T Fetherur 9-0 R P Elso:
11141 DEFECTING DANCEN (D) (Shelich Mohammed) H Cacil 9-0 L Plogot

2211 RESHI (D) (Yazid & Arhand Ligh W O'Gormen 9-0 L Plogot

11012 SUPERLATIVE (CD) (Art P Yorg) W O'Gormen 9-0 T hese

469403 AFRICAN ABANDON (CD) (A Richarch) C Britain 8-11 -
5113 CHAPEL, COTTAGE (B) (R Sargain) M W Esterby 8-17 -
536 POLLOW RE POLLOW (CD) (Shelich All Abu Kharnein) J Wipher 8-11

FLYING CHILDERS STAKES (Group il: 2-y-ox £12,888) (10)

WEI SR (DOL & Kallenry) & Kallenry 9-7

GOOD AS DIAMONIES (A Shaed) 8-16m 9-8 (5 ed)

JOCOMENS (Lord Vester) 6 (F-Gordon 7-10

TETRON BAY (R Shamon) R Hamono 7-10 (5 ed)

JED BINISTREL (M Haman) M McCorreck 7-8 (5 ed)

BRAYE MESIANY (E Sabord) J Hindley 7-7

COMEDY FAMI (Mrs M Novelly M H Easterly 7-7

LARAS (Shelic) Mohammed F Durt 7-7

7-4 Terron Bay, 100-20 Good As Diamonds, 5 Weish Idol, 8 Red Minstral, 12 Rodners,

Worcester

2.45 HENWICK 21,068: 2m) (15)

Newmarket in July.

Newmarket last month.

Prix Morny, Superlative in Prix Robert Papin.

There was a time when it looked as though Lester Piggott would be on the French Derby would be on the French Derby third, Esprit dn Nord but he has been claimed by Henry Cecil to partner our Derby runner-up, Carlingford Castle, who joined his stable only last month after being bought by Sheik Mohammed. However, the rain, which took the sting out of the ground on Thursday may have arrived too late and in insufficient quantity to help Carlingford Castle, who is a heip Carlingford Castle, who is a mudlark through and through.

Our Newmarket correspondent said yesterday that Carlingford Castle's preparation has been devoid of sparkle whereas Michael Stoute's runner, Dazari has been going extremely well there. Nevertheless, Dazzri's performance in the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York lacked the brilliance of Sun Princess in the Yorkshire Oaks, over the same

distance, the day before. A classic seldom goes by in this country without Clive Brittain sadding one or more runners, seemingly regardless of their chance, and true to form he has a performance in Paris was arguab-couple now, Dancing Admiral ly better than anything achieved and Neosion. Both have a

# **Prix Foy** right for Time Charter

By Deamond Stonekam, Freach Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

Billy Newnes and Time Charter
can win tomograph's Prix Foy at
Longchamp and so install themselves as the favourites for the
Trusthouse Forte Prix de PArch de
Triomphe on October 2. The Aga
Khan's Khairpeur will be ridden by
Yves Salat-Martin in the 12 farlong
event but for the places I prefer
Lancastrian and Weish Term.
Time Charter has not raced since
defeating Diamond Shoel in the
King George VI and Queen
Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot
where Lancastrian finished fifth,
Entlier the same month Diamond

Sheal beat Lancastran intensa into Sheal beat Lancastran in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. Welsh Term has went three group races this season but has not run since picking on the Prix Dellay in May. season but has not run since picking up the Prix Dollar in May.

Khairpour uniased the King George because of an insect hite but went on the take the Gooffrey From Stakes at Newbury. All Along has been dogged with health problems this year but could run well if back to her best.

Trusthouse Forte are sponsoring the Prix Vermeille for the first time this season and this wound! event

his liking again.

At York Easterby made no secret of the fact that she had been below par before she finished third to Prickle in the Lowther.

Sechae Housese a conversation the Prix Vermeille for the first time this season and this group I event may go to the Aga Khan's Sharaya provided the ground does not became soft. The form herse in the 12 furiong race is Scaline but the may need the oating so for second place I am going for Right Benk. Others sure to run well are the Ichah filly Green Lucia, the mount of Put Eddery and Estrapade, who will be partnered by Lester Piggott.

Sharaya finished in frost of Escaline in the Prix Saint-Alary and has recently trotted up in the Prix de Salvinia, my selection for the Battle of Britain Stakes, could almost be described as a winner has recently trotted up in the Prix de la Nonette.

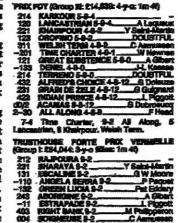


Billy Newnes, hoping for an Arc boost

Escaline put in a blistering final farloug to take the Prix de Diane Hernets (French Oaks) off Sanggly and John Fellows expects his filly to improve many lengths after tomor-

Leger favourite Sem Princess in the Yorkshire Onks and looks an improving sort while the lightly raced Estrapade was a course and distance winner last Sanday. Vesges is an interesting outsider in the Vermellie.

PROX POY (Group #: \$14,539: 4-y-c: 1m-41)



Rest of the Doncaster programme

## Clark seizes chance on flying Lear Fan

Lear Fan is the new favourite for the 2,000 Guineas after an impressive victory in the Lament Doncaster yesterday. Tony Clark, Stakes were the jockey's previous deputing for the banned Greville Starkey' rode a copybook race on Ahmed Salman's Roberto calt.

Goy 'Harwood, the winning trainer, is busy buying ammonition for 1984 at Keeneland But Geoffrey that of Henry Ceal's Rousillon will run in the Westhampnett Stakes at Goodwood on Monday and after that was his brother-in-law, said: "Lear Fan is still very backward. He Ela-Mana-Mon's 1978 Royal Lodge is unlikely to run again this season."

The two-year-old standard has now been set for the rest of the year. Despite being a trifle fractions at the start, Lear Fan, moved kindly for to consider after their stylish wins at Clark. After repelling the attack of Salisbury. A half brother to Lear Clark After repelling the attack of Salisbury. A half brother to Lear Kalian below the distance, the 41 Fan, by Honest Pleasure, will be on

Rainn below the distance, the 4-1 can favourite drew clear to win by three lengths. Handstand finished sever lengths away third. "Lear Fan could not possibly have won better." Lawson said, "Particularly considering that the ground may have been too slow for him."

Commenting on the decision to give Clark his big chance, Lawson went on: "We've got to have someone around when the top men decide to call it a day."

The 21-year old stable second jockey said: "It was good of Mr Harwood to give me the ride. You don't learn anything riding bad horses." Clark is certainly stizing his opportunities with both hands.

#### El Gran Senor to score again

The Michael Jarvis trained Beldale Lear travels over to The Curragh for this afternoon's EBA National Stakes but had to be scratched when it was discovered that he had not received an up-to-date booster anti-virus injection called for by the Irish rules of racing. Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes.

In his absence English interest will be represented by Elegant Air, who fimished second to Trojan Fen at Goodwood. He may not however be good enough to contain Vincent O'Brien's top two-year-old El Gran Senor who is bidding for a treble. Another English two-year-old challenger with an excellent chance is Desirable, whose target is the Group One Moyglare Stud Stakes won a year ago by Habibti.

3.5 ST LEGER STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o: £81,980: 1m 8f 127yd) (10

3.45 BATTLE OF BRITAIN HANDICAP (28,064: 7f) (9)

4.15 SCEPTRE STAKES (fillies: 211,508: 1m) (6)

Cartmel

2-12972 ROYAL HENORET (D) (R Surgeter) M Stoves 3
10-0300 SILVER SNOW (D) (Mrs E Scott) J Harris 5-8-1
14-4020 PLANTENCO (Shakhi Mohammed) I Batching 3-8-8
211402 GAYGO LADY (D) (Sir E Harrison) B HSIs 3-8-8
DREAM AGAIN (A Duffaid) J McNaughton 3-8-2
21122 REMEMBERANG (D) (P De Bour) L Cumari 3-8

4.45 PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAP (2-y-o: 24,305: 1m) (13)

E OF WALES HANDICAP (2-y-c: 24,305: 1m) (13)

DERRYGOLD IN Turnistin R D Prescock 9-7

COURTING SEASON (Extra of Net Mrs A Permitt) C Gray 9-4 ... N Cost
PERSIS (Sir K Butt) J W Writte 9-3

MESIG (A Maccionali-Bucharam) R Houghton 9-2

MESITAL FELDS (A Bookle) & Hermond 9-1

WR San

GERYON (P Fahay) B Halls 9-13

LAWMENWOOD AVENGER (C) (A Hall R Hollmahand 9-11

WF GARGED (F Alexander) D Morkey 8-10

EMPYCLEA (Capt M Layson) C Stribate 9-7

BONAL OF THE SAWN (Dr K Mercon) P Cole 9-8

GALHAR (H E Shalish H Al Nahayari) M Blanchard 7-10

J

SKY MARRIBER (A Utflield J McNeughton 7-7

MRS

4 Greed, 5 Sphelifelde, 11-2 Derrygold, 7 Beryon, 9 Perels, 12 Neig, 16 Geuhar, 2 oth

**Doncaster selections** 

By Michael Phillips 1.30 Whisky Talk, 2.0 Chapel Cottage, 2.30 Welsh Idol, 3,05 Sun Princest 3.45 Salvima, 4.15 Royal Heroine, 4.45 Persis,

Kelso

18-11 Another Thrill, 7-2 Lothien Empress, 5 ir Denesop, 6 Wiggburn.

3 puz viscour (s) 3-10-6 Mr Thomson 7 6 44 - Secret Gold (6) 9-10-0 S Cherkon 7 900 High Bore 5-0 S Cherkon 8 9-00 His Reverance 7-10-0 G Kelly

11-8 Viscount, 9-4 Arteum, 5 Secret Gold, 8 His Reventice.

3.0 CARDRONA HURDLE (handica)

15-8 Cilcikham Lud, 3 Biraby, 7-2 Car Hill, 8 Luner Wind.

3.30 KELDER CHASE mandicap

7 283- Cool Sloeur 11-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ A Brown

2 Misty Raucal, 9-4 Spring Charcelor, 9-2 and Sloam, 8 Rosewall Riswar.

CHASE (novices:

4.0 GLENTRESS £734: 2m 196yd) (4)

2.0 SISTERPATH HURDLE (novi

2.30 ELIBANK CHASE (selling cap: £603: 2m 196yd) (5)

11-2464 TRAVELSHARD (CD) (Sylos) JW Widts 3-6-7
902000 THAT'S MY SON (D) (Capt M Lenics) C Pritish 4-6-1
91-301 EL GITANO (CD) (D Michigra) A Hale 3-6-12
91-1302 SALVIDMA (D) (Marquess de Morradia) B Hobbs 3-8-12
433101 NEVER SO SOLD (D) (E Kosely) R Armstrong 3-8-8
9-50300 POLLY'S BROTHER (CD) (Mrs C Geragity) M H Easterby 5-

# Doncaster

215 MINNE SUPPLIES STAKES (270

results

2.45 TROY STAKES (3-y-c: £3,200: 1m 4f) 

LEAR FAN b c, by Roberto - Wac (A Salmen) 9-0 ... A Clark (1-4 tav) 1 Kultur J (Rektj9-2) 2 Handdatard E Hide(50-1) 3

Honard b h by Sr Gaylord - Criques (f Waster) 8-8-15 Piggost (6-4 and 1 bigger threat than the Argentine Baselowy Belles W Gotsborough (20-1) 2 Wincente Fernandez, who is one

TOTE: Wire E3.00, Places: E1.20, £2.41, £3.50, £1.60, OP: £16.50, CSF: £27, 18. Tricest: £360.52, 1 Walter, at Newmarker, at, Ad. Evelight (13-2) 4th. 18 ran, 1min 40.90sec. NR: Wibury Cove, bought in 6,200 gns. 4.15 HARTLEY COOPER HANDICAP #23,200:

OPALE ch f by Busted - Conning Towns (Snailweil Stud Co. Latt 3-8-2 

4.45 ALEXANDRA HANDICAP (ID)

Goodwood

Geing: good .45 HARVEST STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: 23,081: 1m 40 NSULAR bg by Moutton-Pes de Deux (The Cusem) 9-6 Jestinies (100-30 fav) Peeding Knight Brouse (15-2) Stratford Pisce W Newnes (8-1) TOTE: Win: 13.60. Pisces: E1.10. 54.40. 12.80. DF: 519.90. CSF: 529.35 I Belding at Kingsclere. 11/4. St. Serheed (5-1) 4th. 15 ran. 2m St.4ssec. NF: Modern Man, Nesten.

TOTE: Wir: 22.80. Places: 21.70, 21.20, DP 23.10. CSF: 24.92, B Hite at Lambourn. 12, 14. Lobizmiaz (16-1) 4th. 6 ran. 1m 44.00sec.

TOTE: Wire 23.50. Places: 21.50, 23.50, 21.50. DF: 240.80. CSP- 228.70. I Balding at Kingselers. 3. 1l. Tropical Dream (2-1 fev). Streamerical (7-1) 4th. 3 mm. 1m 45.18sec.

GOLD AND INDRY b c by Key To The Mint -hory Wand (P Melion) 9-0 8 Cauthen (11-4 fey)

Newton Abbot

Filor. 3.90: 1, SANTEDRIN (7-1); 2 Badsworth Girl (5-1); 3, Wiets O'Wearie (14-1), 15 ran. Cabin Boy (5-2 lay).

Lyle: one stroke off record Lyle's 63 ends lean

**GOLF** 

spell

From Mitchell Platts

Crans-sur-Sierre

Sandy Lyle showed scant regard for the jet-setters looking forward to an intriguing encounter for the £130,000 European Masters, spousored by Ebel, this weekend, when he added a 63 to his opening round of 64 for a halfway aggregate of 127, that is an astonishing 17 strokes under per and puts him almost out of reach of his pursuers. The Cranssur-Sierre course, nesting 4,000 feet in the snow-capped Swiss Alps, is renowned for low scoring but eveathe Californian, Johnny Miller, declared that Lyle's effort yesterday was the best he had ever known.

For Lyle it represented the end of For Lyle it represented the end of a torrid time. He started the season in fluent fashion, winning the Madrid Open and finishing ranner-up in the PGA championship, but for the last three months he has endured a run of misfortune. familiar to him in his six years as a professional. Quite simply he has been compelled to play a supporting role, while Nick Faldo and Severiano Ballesteros shared most.

of the honours.

Lyle, however, put all that behind him and if he had not missed an 18-inch putt at the tenth, where he dropped his only stroke in two days, he would have equalled the 36-hole European scoring record of 126; established by Tom Haliburton at: Worthing in 1952. Before that error Lyle had collected four birdies to

reach the turn in 32.
With one sweet swing of his six iron easing the ball to within five feet for a two at the short eleventh, Lyle immediately recovered from his mishap. He then took complete command with a sequence of five consecutive birdies from the fourteenth. For once his putter did not betray him and at the eighteenth he raised his arms in inbilation as the ball disappeared from no lessthat 25 feet.

Who could catch him? Nick Faldo was no less than 14 strokes in arrears when he glanced at the leader board after his sixth hole. He then collected four birdies in a row. followed by another three later, and on current form he must represent a stroke forther adrift after a 69.

LEADWIG SCORES: second round: (GB unless stated; 127: S Lyle, 64, 53, 134: N Feddo, 70, 64, 135: V Fernandaz (Arg), 65, 99; R Charles (AL), 67, 68, 136: R Devia (Aug), 68, 59: M Miller, 68, 88; 8 Torrence, 63, 73; G Brand jr,

INZAL, Japan. Isao Aoki, of Japan; winner of the European Open last Sunday, scored a five-under-par 67 vesterday and took a two-stoke lead over Terry Gale, of Australia, after two rounds of the 50-million year (some £136,000) Suntory

LEADING SCORES: Second round: 136: I Aold (Jap), 68, 67, 137: T Gale (Jun), 69, 68, 138: G. Abrah (Jun), 69, 62, 138: G. Starch (Jun), 67, 71: 139: Tsuneyubi Netanrima (Jap), 65, 72: Nasashi Natanrima (Jap), 65, 73: Nasashi (Jun), 67, 72: Kenichi Yamada (Jap), 68, 71.

YACHTING

The Liberty to observe is granted

From Barry Pickthall Newport, Rhode Island Alan Bond and his Australia II syndicate yesterday yielded to pressure from the New York Yacht Club. They allowed an American observer to view the Australian 12onserved to view the Australian 12-metre boat's radical keel and underbody while it was undergoing a final measurement check in a shed at Cove Haven manina last night before the America's Cup series

begins.
The club had wanted their members and America's Cup committee to be represented in force during the proceedings, but the Australians, who have kept the yacht's underwater shape carefully hidden from view ever since she arrived here last May, initially rejected this proposal. Late on Thursday, however, there was a change of heart within the Australian camp, for after rereading the fine print within the rules they agreed to allow one nomina agreed to anow one managers.

Oppresentative - the Dutch emigre.

Johan Valentijn, designer of the defending American 12-metre yacht Liberty, to be present.

The American measurer, Mark Vinbury, who has consistently voiced a minority view within the International Measurement Committee that winglets in keels are a "peculiarity" within the 12-metre rule and thus illegal, has insisted that Australia II and Liberty medered a theoretic measurement.

undergo a thorough measurement check to ensure that neither hull has been distorted during the summer trials by the intense pressure now-being exerted through their hy-draulically controlled rigs. If Vinbury found any discrepmcies between the measurements he took last night and those recorded on the rating certificates of the two yachts, or persists with his

claim that Australia's keel is illegal these matters will be referred back to the International Measurement. Committee for a final ruling before the seven-race cup series starts next

MEDEMBLIK, Instheriands: European Soling chempionship: Such race: 1, T Boudonia (Grot, 2, J Bark (Den); 3, H Nimeri (EG); 4, B. Boodnikov (USSR); 5, W Kubwada (KiSt, 6, V Bindelowski (Den), Orwalt 1, H Foon (Can), 18pts: 2, Bondrikov, 34; 3, Marck, 42; 4, Revidents, 52.7; 5, Berdelowski, 54.4, 4, A TIOMAL 505 CHAMPONSHIP: 1, P. Colclough and H Berne, (Loughton SC; 2, J Patraco and J Showel, (Loughton SC; 2, J Williams and J Showel, (Graffmen Water SC; 4, V Patron and J Showel, (Graffmen Water SC; 4, V Patron and D Coransson, (Graffmen Water SC; 4, V Patron and D Coransson, (SKSS); 6, M Lewton and H Myrns, (Welford VC).

## **Big-race field**

DANCING ADMIRAL (b.c. Julio Meriner-Autumn Ballad) (W Gradley) C Brittain 9-0 (Yellow, black striped sleeves, white cap)

DOM PASQUINT (g r c Rheffic-Boutsomme) (Mrs D Bertrand) R Collet (FR) 9-0 (Dark blue, red diamond, blue alseves, white cap) Y Saint-Martin

ESPRIT DU NORD (o c Lyphand-Raiput) (A Scully) J Feliowa 1-32301 (FR) 9-0 (Grey, ismon sleeves, orange cap)... NEREON (ch a Busted-Ship Yard) (Capt M Lamos) C Brittain 9-0 (Royal blue, white hoop on body, striped cap)......

RIVENSKY (ch. c. Maystmak-Come North) (var Rhemase Inclustries) H Westbrook 9-0 (Black, white dismond and alsows, white cap, black dismond) SAILOR'S DANCE (D c Dance in Time-Piroque) (Sir M Sobell) W Hem 9-0 (Pale blue, red cap). YAWA(choLuthler-Lucky For Me)(Elisha Holding)GLewig9-0

19-11 Sun Princess, 5 Carlingtod Castle, 7 Yawa, 9 Esprit Du Noy, 12 Denzari, 20 Dom Pasquini, 25 Nemon, 33 Salior's Denos, 66 Dancing Admiral; 200 Filvensky.

Draw advantage: high numbers best

Tote: Double 2.45, 3.55. Trable 2.15, 3.25, 4.25

[Television (BBC1) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

2.5) 3rd begins 174 9 nm. Apoct for the first help 23. Descript Admired (6-6) 2nd begins in a free-chief Admired (6-6) 2nd begins in a free-chief Admired (6-6) 2nd begins in the proceeding Admired (6-6) 2nd begins in the proceeding Admired (6-6) 2nd begins in the proceeding and the process are proceeding and the process are proceeding and the process and the process are proceeding and the process and the process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process are process and the process and the process are process and the p

2.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS (handican: 3-y-o: £10.984; 1m 2f 5i

Goodwood

1.45 BROOKE BOND TEA CUP STAKES (ameteurs: £2,323: 1m) (16 runners) 7-4 Ados, 11-4 Lord Butch, 5 Spicy Story, 15-2 Mr Chro perform, 14 Gambier's Cup. 18 General Hist. 20 others.

101 0081 CORRENT GEM (CD) G LETTON R HISCORDE 1
103 0080 DESERT ARK & STIGGWEIST 4-11-5 K Bridgweist 5-1
104 004-0 GARFUNGEL P Michiel 4-11-5 B O'Letty 5-3
105 0-009 HPPARION S Mellor 11-11-5 Dans Mellor 5-5
107 0023 MARINE G Belding 5-11-5 C Francisco 5-5
108 00-00 PREES BARON P Astrocch 4-11-3 Bains Brosson 5-11
109 0041 HAINSOW DREAM (D), Allertis 4-11-3 Gelm Jarvis 5-11-3 P Bouries 5-11-3 P 3.25 FESTIVAL STAKES (3-y-o filles: 23,629: 71) (4) 401 3011 ANANS KI RANE (CD) G Louis 9-2 \_\_\_\_ G Section 402 4161 MERO THAMES (D) M Stocks 9-2 \_\_\_\_ J Matthles 404 3214 PAGE BLANCHE (C) P Koloway 9-2 \_\_\_ J Matthles 405 40-92 JAMESLA G Hotler 8-11 \_\_\_\_ B Rouse 8-11 13-8 Januari Id Pani, 9-4 Page Menche, 11-4 Miss The 0030 STUCK FOR WORDS A Moore 6-11-0 Candy Moore 5-73
40-21 DODGY FUTURE (D) S Malor 3-10-10 Elekon Mellor 8
0021 MOSEE BLOOD (D) L Carrent 3-10-7 3.55 COCKING STAKES (3-y-o: \$2,648: 1m 2f) (2)

9-91 (CINAIT SUN (D) G Herwood 9-5 \_\_\_\_\_A Clark 41 (MEALLY MEGAL (D) W Hern 9-2 \_\_\_\_J Matthias 4.25 INKPENS HANDICAP (£2,574: 61) (9) 11-8 Painbow Desam, 4 Materany, 5 Comish Gent, 12 Nobis Blood, 10 Dodgy Futura, 12 offers. 4.25 INROPERS TATEBUT OF 12.25/4: 51) (9)
801 1409 PURSEY STREET (D) J Society 6-9:10 — A Clark
904 -0000 AMECINENO M McCourt 3-9-0 — R Wernham
905 -0000 PURSEAN (D) J Societie 4-9-0 — G Sendon
908 3000 PURSEAN (D) M Synty 5-8:10 — S Daveson 5
910 1200 MEMORIAN R ETERNAL (D) R Suice 3-6-0 — R Rouse
611 0002 ONE DEGREE (D) A Turnel 4-8-0 — Meminise
612 01-0 ARED ROUSE (D) A Turnel 4-8-0 — Meminise
612 01-0 ARED ROUSE (D) A Turnel 4-8-0 — Meminise
612 01-0 ARED ROUSE (D) A Turnel 4-8-0 — Meminise
612 01-0 ARED ROUSE (D) A Turnel 4-8-0 — Meminise
612 01-0 ARED ROUSE (D) A Turnel 4-8-0 — Meminise
612 01-0 ARED ROUSE (D) A Turnel 4-8-0 — Meminise
612 01-0 ARED ROUSE (D) A TURNEL ROUSE (D) McCony 2.15 JOHN KENT HANDICAP (3-y-c: 24,116: 1m 4f)

201 0225 MINIGARIAN PRINCE R Sheather 9-7 \_\_\_\_ B Rome 3
204 1110 VEN MATRERO G Harwood 9-8 \_\_\_\_ A Clark 5
205 1040 CRISTALGA G Princherd-Gordon 8-10 \_\_\_ A McGlose 3 1
205 -0011 PROMINDANTE (D) S Meltor 8-9 \_\_\_ M Wighten 11
211 2201 KONDAR D Arbutinot 8-4(4-eq) \_\_\_ - 7
212 4221 PRIE ROGE (D) M-Stoute 8-4(4-eq) \_\_\_ - 7
213 2422 MUNSWOOD P Cole 7-13 \_\_\_\_ T Cultur 5 4 11-4 Pusey Street, 9-2 One Degree, 5 Red Roman, Bisma, Ferryman, 8 Sanjarida, 12 Purnima, 16 others. Goodwood selections

83: 1m) (9)
By Michael Phillips
1,45 Matarany. 2.15 Nunswood. 2.45 Axios. 3.25 Page
Blanche. 3.55 Really Regal, 4.25 Sanjarida. 2.45 CHROMACOPY STAKES (2-y-o: 24,383: 1m) (9)

OTO GREEN MIST A Junio 93 Chepstow Draw advantage; high numbers. 2.0 MADEMOISELLE LADIES RACE (E995: 1m 4f) (8 2 2212 MISTYHALO (CD) M Precott 4-10-7 Disns Jones 2 5 0000 CLARENDON F Yerdey 5-10-3 Signes 5-7 6 2-00 FEMI FOUNDATIONS (B) M HackBill 6-10-3 Links Seder 5-5 7 820-0 MALLARD SONG (D) A Jones 9-10-3 14 GOTS - NEVER ENOUGH F Yardsy 5-10-0 - Shaly Gidden 5 : 7
5 SYDERS WEB J Webber 5-10-0 - Shaly Gidden 5 : 7 2-7 Many Halo, 7 Never Enough, 19 Firm Foundations, Mailard St 14 Knowing Card, 20 Others. 2.30 DEVON PIXIE HANDICAP (apprentices: £847: 4,30 HEATHER STAKES (2-y-c: selling: £760: 7f) (16)

2 0332 MANEOW (D) 8 Skitt 8-94 6 4000 SMILING LAUREL (B) Mrs B Waring 4-5-9 0000 BYROC ROY (D) D Jerrey 6-8-0 \_\_\_\_\_ S Wi 00-00 CARREG CENEEN A JONES 47-10 \_\_\_\_\_ J C 0000 BOLAR GRASS M Jernes 6-7-7 \_\_\_\_ M R 0000 BASTERNI TREASURE J Smith 4-7-7 \_\_\_ B WA M Fozzard

1-2 Mantion, 7-2 Byros Boy, 8 Smiling Laurel, 14 Solar Grass, 16 reg Cenne, 20 Estitam Transmits. 9.0 WESTERN STAKES (2-y-c filles: \$2,200: 71) (7) 3 1 LEPZIB M Stoute 3-13 A Kimberte
12 00 HOCODRY A Stewart 8-8 W Secret
14 310 HSET LADY M Ryen 8-8 Pool
15 0 RYO THE PRIE D Seworth 8-8 P Cool
17 30 LACEPIELD D Arbitrart 8-8 R For
19 3122 NAWAL Thomson Lone 8-8 R 14863
22 1303 REPLIECTION I Seiding 8-8 C Assessed
11-10 Leipzig, 5-2 Nawai, 4 Reflection, 6 Inset Lady, 16 others.

3.30 BRECON HANDICAP (£1,281: 1m 2f) (11). 

4.0 CLOVER HANDICAP (21,227: 85) (17) 



632 SETHETA K Cunnhymer-Brown 3-8-6 PCock 10 2200 BRAYAN (C) M McCourt 3-8-5 N Howe 3 12 3303 MANCHESTERSKYTRAN (D) L Court 4-9-5 R 128-3 (

9-4 New Lyric, 100-30 Godfrey Secundus, 9-No Retreet, 6 Gin N. Lime. 4.45 HALLOW HURDLE (novices Chepstow selections

2.0 PETER RABBIT HURDLE (selling: 2514: 2m 11) (6 numers)
1 34-2 (am (a) 8-11-11 N Doughty 4 034 Frazer's Friend 9-11-4 2.15 BLACKPOLE HURDLE (selling handleag: 2537: 2m) (6 runners) 2 00-0 Weis William (D) 8-11-7 4 004- Ukpac Gold (3) 4-11-5 Skionin 7 0/00 Pamrudena (5) 6-10-13 Miss S James 7 5 880 Party Trick 4-11-5 Power 7 7 90-0 Smokaca Choice 6-11-1 Dirown 8 0PB Wisemans Bidger 5-10-12 Brown 10 00P- Ribodes (CD) 6-10-18 Mebb 6-4 Party Trick, 9-4 Ribodes, 4 Lingue Gold, 8 Wee Wilsem. 9 0-u0 Debech Street 4-10-7 6 Chartes-Jones 7 18 000- Stolle d'Or (5) 4-10-7 \_\_K Suriso 7 11 uSO Sandicizie Again 4-10-7 \_\_K Suriso 7 1-2 Gun, 9-4 Frazer's Friend, 7 Sandich Again, 14 others. 2.35 SAMEEL WHISKERS HURDLE-(handicap: \$1,477: 2m 11) (4) CHASE (novices 5-4 Rage Gien, 6-4 Classic Touch, Optimum, 10 Star Venture. 3.10 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHASE-(handicap: \$2,005: 2m 1f) (6) 12 .00/ Ruling Star 9-11-7 R1 13 FPS The Fallon Knight (8) 7-11-7 13 PP3 THE FAMOR Reight (8) 7-1-7
C Brown
14 00-2 Weece Prevail 6-11-7 \_\_V McKevit 415 000 Pierry Gleen 5-11-2 \_\_Mr Cembridge 416 20-5 Nerty Stact 5-11-2 \_\_\_ M Medien
17 103 Nerty Stact 5-11-3 \_\_\_ P Berton
18 000- Rendezvenus 7-11-2 \_\_\_ Mr Cembridge
20 BP3 Terry Lord 5-11-2 \_\_\_ Mr Turner
23 004- Picoten 5-10-11 \_\_\_ Mr Booky 75-2 Weecen Senior 1 on 6 New Arms 1 4p2- Promestee (8) 6-11-10 ..... O'Not 4 3-21 Gold Shoveler 5-10-12 ( 6cc) P Tuck PTuck

5 p0-1 lifeen Dreamer 7-10-6 (5 std)

6 02-3 Stoeshall Princs 9-10-2 D Wildragon

7 4-32 Corlor 7-10-2 G Charles-Jones 7

12 utu Besteinh 7-10-0 G Charles-Jones 7 10-11 Mcon Drummer, 7-2 Gold Shoveler, 9-E Corian, 7 Pounentee. 5-2 Weston Firvell, 100-30 Nutry Stack, 9-1 little Trouble, 5 The Fallen Knight. DLE (handicap: £1,054: 3m) (9) 9851: 2m 17 (8) 15-8 Nector Stanc, 9-4 Kumon Sunshins, 9-2 halit Royalo, 8 Austryland. 3.45 COVENTRY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handleap: £1,017: 2m 45) (5) (20 BATEY'S PIG & WHISTLECHASE (novices: £1,527: 2m 5f) (3) 10 3-2: Street Back 5-11-0 \_\_\_\_E Microgra 11 03-1 Harpenny Nap 5-10-12 \_\_\_\_P Tuck 12 tp0- Hamachow 7-10-8 \_\_\_\_Mr Bridgett 4.55 Picking Bland Hurdle (ame tours handcap: £962: 2m 7f) (7) \$ FFO- Thursder Rice 11-10-9 G-Charles Jones 11 00-0 Charles Synation 6-10-7 3 Filetis Furm, 4 Grey Dolphin, 9-2 Anthon Of Padus, 6 The Warzel, 12 043- Many A Chance \$-10-6 Miss Tho 4.15 BROMSGROVE CHASE (hands capt £1,308: 3m) (8) 2m 1f) (5) 2 Cuppe Gold 5-11-10 

4-7 Beamwam, 3 No Mystery, 5 Moore' Meloday, 10 Montstier. 4.30 CHARTERHALL HURDLE (3-y-o novices: 2451: 2m) (7) Garahasi Prize 10-7 \_\_\_\_ B Storey 4 Klany's Cleasic 10-7 \_\_\_\_ D Turmbul Mr Pensectopes 10-7 \_\_\_\_ D Stringer Shoot The Regular 10-7 \_\_\_ K Jones 7 Waldron HSI 10-7 \_\_\_\_ Pala Kaliran 10-2 \_\_\_\_ M Emis. Lineator 10-2 \_\_\_\_ M 14 000- Glan Willy 5-10-1 \_\_\_\_\_ Are J Raw 7 15 003- Will Tot (B) 6-10-0 \_Miss Tricket 7 2 Mighty Run, 3 Legal Seasion, 4 Migrateur, 8 Marry A Chance. 5-2 Shoot The Rapids, 3 Mr Faneskapen, 9 Waldron HR, 6 Linashot 5.30 GRUNWICK STAKES (flat: £498: CARTMEL SELECTIONS: 2.0 Gun. 2.3: Classic Touch. 3.10 Gold Shoveler. 3.4: Gumon Sunshina. 4.20 Hz/panny Nap. 4.5! Mgmy Run. 5.30 Targerint. 13-8 Tangarism, 5-2 Lacytet, 5 Cappa Gold, 6 Tetty Hussar. Royal victory at Goodwood A myal winner relieved the gloom

at wet and windy Goodwood yesterday when Insular took the Harvest Maiden stakes by one and a half-lengths from fleeting Knight John Matthias sent the Queen's gelding to the front a furlong our and looked set for an easy victory, until the 100-30 favourite attempted 

as he gets older."

Balding and Matthias completed a double when Girl Friday made a successful debut in the Deinhard Green Label Fillies' States.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS AT Engage (dead) Juicide, Avesome Foursome

STATE OF GOBIG: Chepstor: 17m Goodwood: good. Worsester: 17m. Certmel firm, Kelsor 18m. Doncaster: straight course good; round course - good to 17m. Monday. Wohenhamptor: good. Hamilton: good Southealt good to 17m. BUNKERS FIRST TIME Goodwood: Purnima, Coopetow, 4.0 Starola, 4.20 I Em Laughing, Limite Song,

training next year, and will be better

2.45 DENGLARD GREEN LABEL STAKES (2-7 or Riser 53.428: 1m) GRL FIRDAY ch t by Secretarian-Patier Holmes a Count 8-8 \_\_\_\_\_ Metales Superbia \_\_\_\_\_ W Newnes ( Stent Ser \_\_\_\_\_ Merced

3.15 GOLDENER OKTOBER STAKES (2-y-c TOTE: Wir: 23.20, DF: 52.60, CSP: 57.12 G Junter at Best Raley. 244, 241, 3 ran. 1m 0.74

NO-8-TURN b g by Noncelco - Ratimarie (S Tricks) 5-8-6 \_\_\_\_\_M Wighem (11-4 fav) Steel (Id. \_\_\_\_\_\_S Cauthen (9-2) By Decree \_\_\_\_\_\_B Raymond (10-1) TOTE Wir: 22.90, Places: 21.70, 22.00, DP. 24.60, CSF: 213.13, S. Mellor et Lamboum, St. 21, Caballo (9-2) 4th. 6 ran. 2m 12.01 sec.2 4.15 RHINE AND MOSELLE STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: 24,195; 71)

sted Geatle \_\_\_\_\_\_ B Rouse (S-1) 2 TOTE Wirt 12.70. Places: \$1.50, 11.20, 23.80. DP: 23.90. CSF: \$1.0.53. I Belding at Kingsciere, 24, 4f. Karamoun (11-2) 4th. 16 ran. In: 31.02 sec. Nr: Barry Sheene.

2.50: 1, KYOTO (10-1); 2, No Sussat (4-6 fav); 3, Plaza Toro (7-2), 11 can, Nr. The Guites Man, 3.0: 1, Hells.EY FAR (25-1); 2, Double Step (4-9 lay); 3, Tom's Fool (10-1), 5 ran, Nr. Sient

4.0: 1. Bold Deception (100-S0 tav): 2. Chocoiste imp (20-1): 3. Misty Fentam (7-2): 4. Forence (20-1): 1. Listy Fentam (7-2): 4. Forence (20-1): 16 nim. ft victimo Fendango, 4.30: 1. Knight of Love (8-1): 2. Joint Venture (12-1): 3. A Little Tipsey (3-1): 6 nan. Round The Twist (6-5 tav).

Twist (6-5 tav).

Sur 1, Princely Lad (2-1 it tav): 2. Sand Lady (2-1 it tav): 3. Hunting Lad (50-1): 10 nan.

#### MOTOR RACING

## Brabhams lap it up and Piquet takes top spot

Nelson Piquet and Riccardo Patrese, the Brabham - BMW drivers had reason to be satisfied yesterday afternoon with a job well done. They took turns to claim the fastest qualifying time for tomorrow's italian Grand Prix before Piquet settled the issue with his second set of

qualifying tyres.
But Ferrari's Rene Amoux and Patrick Tambay, currently third and fourth fastest ahead of the Alfa Romeo of Andrea De Cesaris in a sense did even better, than their Brabham rival Both Ferraris achieved their time on recrars achieved their time on race rubber rather than the usual two lap specials. It was a formidable achievement.

Only four drivers – Arnoux ?

Piquet, Tambay and the current leader, Alain Prost - are still concerned in the world cham-



V Bearingstoke: Wester-Super-Mere
V Bearingstoke: Wester-Super-Mere
Forest Girbert Circlerford v Bridgott.
Forest Girbert Circlerford v Bridgott.
Forest Girbert Circlerford v Bridgott.
Forest Girbert Circlerford
Armitige v Citd Swinfard: Bury
Northwood: Landing v Fleet; Supermark

1 Stationaries

1 St

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CLUB MATCHES

Birminghen v Plugbs

Exeter v Pontys

Liverpool v Gos

Gloucester v Coventry.

Headingley v Hawick..... Huddersfield v Sheffield

Hull and ER v Humeston

Manateg y Chefferhain

Otlay v Vale of Lune

Sale v Saraugh

Pontypool v Estav Vale . Filchmond v Waspe ......

Tredegar v Plymouth Albior

TRUMAN OLD BOYS MERT TABLE: Joh Fisher O.S. v Old Croydonians; O

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

endon irish v Bedford (3.15).

noton v Harlequins

#### **WEEKEND FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL Kick-off 3.0 unless state First division Aston Villa v Norwich Everton v West Brown swich v Stoke lotten Forest v OPR

Mangotsfield.

SOUTH—EAST COUNTES LEAGUE:
First division: Arisensi v Chatsga (11.0);
Charison v Cambridge (11.0); Norwich v
Porssmouth (11.0); CPR v Milweit (11.0);
Southend v Ipswich (11.0); Totternisen v
Giltighem (11.0); Version (11.0);
Versi Henn v Ordent (11.0).
Second Milwision: Brighton v Bristol R
(11.0); Luton v Southend (11.0);
Wenthedon v Oodong (11.0);
Wenthedon v Oodong (11.0);
Wenthedon v Oodong (11.0);
Wenthedon v Codong (11.0);
Resh LEAGUE; Cage Bengor V Ards;
Cettorville v Ballymeins; Crusaders v
Glentoran; Unifield v Codoraine; Portudown v
Newry. v Newry.
PA TROPHY: Preliminary round:
Acorington Stanley v Bootle; Prescot
Cables v Formby; Curzon Ashbon v West
Aucktand; Athreton v Estawood; Menor v
Willenheit; Congleton v Redolffe Borc;
Berbury v St Aburs; Million Keynes v
Berbury v St Aburs; Million Keynes v
Hombridge C; Highest v Lye; Borchem
Wood v Hertford; Sudbury v Spalding;
Hillingdox v Fethern; Chootle
Lover v Theret; Checkent v Femborough;
Shopply v Walton and Hersham; Taurson
v Bestingstoke: Weston-Super-Mere v
Forest Green; Cinderhord v Bridgox. Watford v Notts Co Second division nsloy v Middle Cartisia v Shrawa Chariton v Shotfield W.

res v Cambrid Odiham v Hudden ortsmouth v Manches Third division

rentford y Lint Newport v Bradford C (3.15) Oxford v Burnley

Fourth division rier y Cre Carlington v Swindon

Scottish premier division Hearts v Rangers .... Motherwell v Aberd

Scottish first division Clyde v Ayr

Cimberton v Pertick

Scottish second division SECOND DIVISION: Cardiff City & Cardiff

FOOTBALL COMBRIATION: Lines V Scutismon v Liscoses; Iteration of the Country of Derbyshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Derbyshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Derbyshire CONTRAL LEAGUE: Best worked the Country of the Cou

STHAMAN LEAGUE Premier Division de de la company de la com

Ware.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier distales:
Bedworth: V Cosport: Chelmsford v
Avenduret: Cosport: Chelmsford v
Avenduret: Chelmsford v
Glouceuter; Dorchester v King's Lymp
Fereham v Stouthofige: Folksatione v
Darticrd: Gravesand v AP Learnington;
Welling v Sutton Coldiskt Witney v Fatilities,
Bildsand division: Bridginoth v Terrecords
Bronzagrove v Aytestury: Wedingboro v
Childson; Socialism division.

Addisston v Houriston; Centerbury v
Woodford; Torchridge v Wasenlooville. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Serkinmisted V.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Serkinmisted V.
ACQUIRTO, Challent St. Peter v. Withhelman I.
ACQUIRTO, Challent St. Peter v. Withhelman I.
ACQUIRTO, Challent St. Peter v. Withhelman I.
ACQUIRTO, Challent St. Peter v. Withhelman V.
AC

PRECIONAL PROPERTY COUNTIES LEAGUE: CANORII Annon V Caerrerfort, Burscough V inter-Service sprint of Stafythiogic Glossop V Leyderd Motorat tingham).

Caer V St. Helerat, Netherfield V Derwent, https://sp.nete. Machorough.

Macho EIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM ... 23.25 a No. (Internal Subsection of Autoconcernis Subsection of the the patte and permanent address of th and permanent manning of and permanent for TIMES 200 Georg's fan Road London WC1X SEZ

relephoned (by telephon subscribers enly) to: 91-837 3311 or 91-837 3333 or 01-837 3333
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. We have seen and do leadly that the Father and the Son to be the Saviour of the world. 1 St. John 4: 14

BIRTHS

wills. ~ On September 9, at St Prob Cheltenham, to Loppy thee Howard Bakeri and Torn, a son. BIRTHDAYS

GRAY Duncan. Happy Birthday an love from all the family, friends as Mot.

DEATHS

Sept at 1 1.30am.
Sept at 1 1.30am.
Sept at 1 1.30am.
Sept at 1 2.0am.
Keuering Coneral Hoopital. Cladys
Heten Inse Mattocki, sped 80 years.
Heten Inse Mattocki, sped 80 years.
Heten Inse Mattocki, sped 80 years.
Heten Sept at 1.40am.
Heten Inse School for Ciris.
Peterborough. Funeral service at Titchmarsh Parish Church on Friday
September 16 at 11 zm., followed by cremation at the E. H. Newman
Chapol of Keitering Crematorium.
Further enguisses to Crowsons, Further 27269.

Proof a St., South Croyden.

IN VERIE ou September Sth 1983
Violet used 90 years teather of the Reverend Anthony de Vere and the Late Christopher. Revulem at Exilett Parish Church. Oxford, Tuesday 13th September at noon, Carl Howers to church or if desired donations to St. John's Horne. St Mary's Rd., Oxford. Requisional in Pach.

ARLER - On August 16, 1985, end-denty at her home. Caroline beloved and Henrietta and daughter of Hadra Lucy. Funeral. Wednesday. September 14 at 10,00am at St. Dursdays. Heathelds Crescent. Wolding. Flowers to J. H. Kennon Ltd., 53/85 Westbourne Crovs. Lundon, W2. Lid., 35/85 Westbourse Grove.
London, W2.
London, W2.
LATMAM. — On September 7, tragically as the result of a road excident, claim for the september 1, tragically as the result of a road excident, claim for the september 1 and Pelicity Wilkin and Victorie Lathaun, Funeral Wednesday September 14, St. Nicholas Church, Servenoisis, S.Orm, Rollewed by Greenation at Turbridge Wells Greenation at September 6, 1963. Such and September 1, 2 Part Halch Greenation of Turbridge Way. Campock 25 Capput on Turbridge. September 13, September 13, September 24, September 24, September 25, September 25, September 26, September 26, September 26, September 28, 1983.

MARCS. — On September 3, 1983, peacefully at her house. Gostorth, Jack Control of the control of

Signally Sentencer 11 at Meastern and Bytter Cornelety.

HCRIOLETTS. - on September 7th, 1983 in the R.A.F. hospital, Halton, Air Marshall Str Gilbert Edward, Gearty loved hugsband of Norra-Gearty loved hugsband of Norra-Furnetal grivats, Dale of Measteries service to be advised, Uposations If desired to R.A.F. Bengrosent Fund, 67 Portland Plancs, WI.

IN MEMORIAM

d brother who died on 10th gleinber, 1979. RE G'FERRALL — in grateful and ppy memory of Francie, a much loved inshand and (ather Augela, sie, Tessa and Emma).

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shire TRENT BRIDGE; Notlinghamshi Middlesstr TRE OVAL: Surrey v Derbyshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Sur **MEMORIAL SERVICES** SWINLEY a memorial service for Captain Calper Swinley will be held at St Peters Church. Newthenson-Severa. Glos. at 12 room on Friday 23rd September.

hard. GOLP: West of England Open Ar championship (at Burchem and P championship (at Corby).

SOUASH RACKETS: Wart McFALL - PATRICK a beloved son and brother who died on 10th September, 1979

TOMORROW

Maidenhead United: Capten v rungend vitan; Hempton v Cheshear; Lestischead Stevenege Borough v Nascot Wood Wondley; Lewes v Oxford City; Wood v Windoor and Eton. Second division: Constition-Cassals v Tring: Egiann v Tour MATCH Torquay v Zimbelow Publisher-Cassals v Tring: Egiann v Tour MATCH Torquay v Zimbelow Published: Strys v Berton (at Teasty PC); Hemel Hempsteed v Corting: Horstram v Hungerford; Letchworth v Eastbourne United: Newbury v Rainhear; Southal v Without voice: Letchworth v Eastbourne Widnes: Leads v Warrington; Letchworth v Hangerford; Letchworth v Wilseleton; Si Watcheld T; Wigner v Castleton; Si Watcheld T; Wigner v Bardford N. RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone R
Oldham; Faihane v Mittehaven; Huß KR
Widner; Leads v Wertington; Leigh v Hu;
St Helene v Casteland; Salford
Wakefield T; Wigna v Bradford M,
2ECORD DIVISION: Barrow v Devision
(2-30); Eatiev v Kent Invictor Beckpool B
Huddersfield; Hellien; v Bramley; Keighte
v Huyton (3.15); Roofdale H v Donciste
(3.30); Worldington T v Hursslet (3.30); Worldington

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AND THE MATTER OF THE
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NOTICE IN Brown alven that Petition

1968. Lay creditor or shareholder of the sai

Arricon.

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Dates this day of September 1983.

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2.30. £0. Cole app. 10-5.00.

**SUNDAY TV VARIATIONS** 

Continued from facing page TSW As London except: Starts
9.30am-10.00 Getting On 11.80
Play Better Squash 11.25 Look and See
11.30-12.00 South West West 1.00es
2.00 Gerdens for AS 2.30 Big Match 5.15
Clay in a Special Way 3.30 West Meet
Again 4.30-6.30 Chies 6.00-6.30
Songmakers 11.00 Operation Chestina
11.30 Marrisk 12.25am Postsoripi.

ULSTER As London except Starts 10.00mm-11.00 Morning Worship 11.30-12.00 Play Better s Squash 1.00pm kt a 4 Vet's Life 1.35-2.00 Farming Usster 2.30 Eig Natch 3.16 God's Story 3.30-5.00 Film: Romans, Desert Fox (James Mason) 6.05-6.30 Happy Days 11.00 Operation Chastles 11.30 Sports Results 11.35 News, Classicium

SCOTTISH As London except
9.25cm Popoys. 2.56
Stingray, 10.00-11.00 Sessino Street.
11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash. 1.00ps
Secrets of the Coast. 1.20 Farming
Outlook. 2.00 Mertin Luther. 2.20 Get.
Michael Cavalcade. 3.15 Viorio Famous
Palystates. 3.20 Zeom the Dolphin. 4.0015.00 Scotsport. 5.30-6.20 Citys. 11.00
Dorention Chastise. 11.30 Late Cal.
11.35 Snookey. 12.25cm Cosscoom.

## Saturday

1.5

#### Television and radio programmes **Edited by Peter Davalle**

## Sunday

#### BBC 1 6.25 Open University (until 8.55) Begins with Structural Power: cultural penetration. Ends with The People's Game (begins at 8.30).

8.55 When Wifle's Away": short comedy starring Leon Errol, a minor Hollywood funny man; 9.15 The Get Set Picture Show: includes the result of the football journalist competition, more entries in the photographic contest, and guest Glenn Gregory, from Heaven 17

11.00 Film: Captain Scarlett (1953) Robin Hood-type adventure yarn, with Napolsonic Wars France substituting for Richard the Lionheart's England. Starring Richard Greene.

12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football focus; 12.45 News; 12.50 Surfing: Foster's Draught Europro, from Fistrat Beach in Newquay: 1.10 Tennis: the US Open Championships, from Flushing Meadow: 1.35 Goodwood Races: the 1.45; 1.55 Eventing: Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials; 2.10 Goodwood Races 2.25 Athletics: Final of the GRE

Gold and Jubilee Cups, in Cwmbran: Eight top men's and women's clubs in Britain are competing: 2.40 Goodwood Races: the 2.45 Chromacopy Stakes: 2.55 Athletics: more from Cwmbran; 3.15 Eventing: resumed coverage; 3.45 hait 3.55 Athletics/Eventing: further live coverage. 4.35 Final Score.

5.10 The Dukes of Hazzard: More dirty dealing by Boss Hogg, this time in the shape of farmland that turns out to be swamp land 6.00 News; and 6.15 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show: includes an

ittempt to set up a new world long distance car jumping record and the Golden Egg 7.00 Blankety Blank: Tonight's celebrity panel: astrologer Russell Grant, Anita Harris,

Gloria Hunniford, Roy Kinneau Wendy Richard and Ted Rogers. The MC: Terry 7.35 Juliet Bravo: A race against time to save the life of a

teenaged girl who runs away from home. Starring Arma Carteret and, as the girl, Lorraine Whalley. 8.25 Three of a Kind: Cornedy

show, with Lenny Henry, Tracy Uilman and David Copperfield. With the Scots pop group Big Country: 8.55 News. 9.10 Remington Steele: Laura and Remington (Stephanie Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan),

hired to supervise the installation of a foolproof burgiar alarm system, become involved with industrial espionage. 10.00 Match of the Day: Highlights from two of today's First Division football cames.

49.50 Film: The Long Goodbye (1973) Updated version of the Raymond Chandler thriller with Elliott Gould miscast as private eye Philip Marlows, att to help a triend accused of murder. With Nina Van ctor: Robert Altman, Ends at 12.40.

.⊬Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Toni Arthur and John Noake Includes news at 7.00 and 8.00; Sport at 7.10; Pop with Paul Gambaccani, and Paul

Atterbury's bargains spot, at 7.15; special guests in a discussion, at 8.07; Jackie Genova's workout at 8.32. 8.40 Summer Run: Timeny Mallet's pop magazine, with special guest Gary Numan,

#### ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street; 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is:-12.29 Motor Cycling (Wrangler RD 350 Pro-Am World Cup, from Donington), 12.30 Cycling: Men's Proffessional Road Race, from

Altenmein, Switzerland; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball. 1.20 Racing: the 1.30 from Doncaster; 1.40 Motor Cycling: Startrack 250 Challenge final, from Donington; 1.55 The 2.00 from Doncaster; 2.10 Speedway: World Individu Championship Final, from Norden, West Germany; 2.25 Racing: the 2.30 from Doncaster, 2.40 Speedway ck to West Germany: 2.50 The 3.05 (St Leger Stakes) from Doncaster; 3.15 Motor

Cycling: World of Sport Superblke Challenge, from Donington; 3.45 Half-time. 4.00 Boxing: From Caesars Palace. Las Vegas - two world title fights: Curry v Statford (WBA Welterweight title) and Hearns V Green, (WBC Light-Middleweight title) 4.45 Results.

5.00 News from ITN; 5.05 The Krankies Club: Music and fun for the younger viewer, with husband and wife comedy team Ian and Janette. With Jimmy Cricket, ventriloquist Ken Wood, Modern Romance Suzi Quatro and Clubsound.

5.35 The Fall Guy: Why Colt helps a from jail. 6.30 Game for a Laugh: Return of the stunts/games/unusual happenings show. Includes a

love-at-first-sight interlude. 7.30 Punchlines: Quiz game, with 10 celebrities. 8.00 Hart to Hart: A demented actor

threatens to kill Jennifer (Stephanie Powers). New series; 9.00 News. And sport. 9.15 Adult Movie: Escape from Alcatraz (1979) Reconstruction of a triple break-out from the maximumsecurity prison in 1960. With Clint Eastwood, Patrick

McGoohan, Roberts Blossor Director: Don Seigel 11.20 Clive James on Television: The strange things that American television viewers watch (r); 11.50 London news. Followed by:-The 25th Appiversary of the Marruse Tribute to the tamous music

12.50 The Oshima Gang: The Making of Merry Christmas Making of therry Crassings
Mr Lawrence: Big publicity for
the new Oshima film, with Followed by: Night Thoughts. With Msgr Bruce Kent.



BBC 2 6.25 Open University (until 3.10) Begins with Prey for the Predator, and ends with Modern Art: Greenberg on Criticism (starts at 2.45).

3.15 Bing Creaby Double Bill: Peris Honeymoon (1939") Musical comedy, set in Paris and the Balkans, with Crosby torn between an American steel heiress and a peasant girl. With Franciska Gast, Shirley Ross, Director: Frank Tuttle. 4.35 Film: We're Not Dressing

(1934\*) Romantic musica about rich yachting folk marconed on a desert island, and vaguely related to Barrie's The Admirable Crichton. With Carole Lombard, Ethel Merman, Burns and Allen. Director: Norman Taurog. Eventing: Live coverage of the Remy Martin European Young Riders Championships at the

6.40 The Sky at Night: Unlocking the Secrets of Vega. 7.00 Grand Stam: Birmingham play Southampton in this, the first of a new series of bridge programmes presented by Jeremy James, with

commentary by Jeremy First, of The Times; 7.25 News. And Brooklyn to Blenneim Curtain-raiser to tomorrow night's BC2 film of Barry Manilow's recent concert in the grounds of Blenheir

7.45 US Open Tennis Championships: the Ladies Singles Final at Flushing Meadow, Further coverage

tonight at 10.50. 10.00 Lady Ellen and Ledy Law: A film about a pillar of the law in mi – circult court judge Ellen Morphonios - and ancher woman, Carol Gurainick, who has ambitions In the same area. An election

is in the offing. 10.45 News on Two: with Nicholas 10.50 US Open Tennis
Championships: Highlights
from today's big event at
Flushing Meadows, New York.

11.35 The Twitight Zone\*: Selected episodes from the longrunning American television series about the supernatural. Tonight, the man without a memory, in a town without people. Yet, he feels he is being watched. . . . With Earl an and James Gregory Director: Robert Stevens. Ends at 12.05 am.

Don Ameche (feft), Tyrone Power and Alice Faye: In Old Chicago

CHANNEL 4 1.55 Widows. Are You Listening? American widows pool their

experiences. 2.20 Film: In Old Chicago (1938\*). Fiction wedded to fact a romantic drama about three feuding sons, culminating in the 1871 blaze that destroyed much of the American city. The configuration sequences are stupendous. With Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, Director: Henry King, 4.10 Film: The Boat (1921"). Buster

Keaton comedy about a man in conflict with the boat he has built in his basement 4.35 Well Being: Period pains and pre-mensional tension. First of two special programmes 5.05 Brookside: two repeated

episodes (r). 6.00 Video Video: A consumer guide, presented by Adam Faith. His studio guest is Graham Chapman, one of the Monty Python team.

6.30 News headlines. Followed by: Animation at Cambridge: A shop-window for the artificial life creations on show at the Arts Cinema, Cambridge, from September 13 to 18. 7.00 A Working Faith: A study of the eforts being made to break down the barriers between

religion and worshippers. Taking part in the studio discussion is the Very Rev Ronald Jasper, Dean of York. 7.30 My World and Welcome to it: Man Against the World. Cornedy series, combining film and animation, based on Thurber's cartoons and writings, with William Windon as the cartoonist who floats off

into fantasviand. 8.00 Beautiful, Baby, Beautiful: Documentary about the glamour and glitter of the super-models' life in the US. 9.00 The Charterhouse of Parma:

Penultimate episode of this TV adaptation of the Stendahl novel of love and war. Gina (Marthe Keller) plots the sination of the Prince. 18.05 Caleb Williams: Episode 4 of this serialization of the William

Godwin noval. Tonight, Caleb

(Mick Ford) attempts to escape from prison. 11.05 Film: The Invisible Woman (1941"). Comedy spin-off from the serious Wells original, involving a crazy professor (John Barrymore), an invisible model (Virginia Bruce) and a (Oscar Homolka). Ends at

BBC 1 6.50 Open University (ends at 8.55) Begins with Tunnels and Tunnelling. And ends with Chemistry (nitrogen fixation), which starts at 8.30.

9.00 Trumpton; for the youngsters 9.15 Knock Knock: religious magazine almed particularly the younger viewer: 9.30 This is the Day: An Ealing home becomes a church on this Sunday morning; 10.00 Asian Megazine: Sab Ras music compilation; 10.30 Closedown

12.55 Farming: 1,25 Better than New: Stuffing furniture with norsehair and other fibres. Then on to sprung seating; 1.50 News headines. Film of the Book: Lost Hori

(1937") Abducted airliner passengers are taken to a seaven on earth in Tibet in Frank Capra's much-loved film of the James Hilton novel. Starring Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Thomas Mitchell and Margo; Incomparably superior to the musical re-make. starring Peter Finch, which enjoyed no success when released in 1972. 3.45 Tom and Jerry: Love that Pup.

3.55 That's Action: Thrilling moments from such Hollywood films as Gunga Din She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, The Quiet Man, and The Hunchback of Notre Dame. The accent is on action; 5.40 Mickey and Donald: cartoons from Disney.

 From Disney.
 House with Nicholas Witchell;
 S.15 Resurrection: The story
 of Elaine Dale, armises, and
 proud mother of two children
 (from BBC 2; 6.35 Songe of Praise: from Dunoon, gateway to the Western Hightands, Among the local people John Stuart Roberts talks to, is Francis Frankum, a survivor of the torpedoed liner Lusitania in

7.15 The Sunday Film: Deadly Encounter (1982) Made-for-TV drema, with Larry Hagmen as an heliopter ace racing against gangsters to get a diary containing some incriminating evidence. With Susan Anspach, and some goodish

8.50 The Good Old Days: Old-time music hall, from the City Varieties, Leeds, featuring Roy Castle, Valerie Mastertor Keith Harris, The Simmons Brothers, James Casey, Ell Woods and Eleanor McCready. The ebuilient chairman: Leonard Sachs:

10.00 Sunday Night at the Proms: Pinches Zukerman plays Beethoven's Violin Concerto with the BBC SO under Mark

0.50 Taking Stock: New series begins. Eight middle-aged people, strangers to each other, share their feelings about reaching the age of 50. With them are Kay Carmichael and Professor Charles Handy.

11.15 Sergeant Bifko: Phil Silvers as the least nonplussed sergeant in the US Army\* 11.49 Grand Proc Highlights from the Italian Grand Prix at Monza. The commentators are

12.15 Weather forecast.

Murray Walker and James

Radio 4

provides the Thought for a Sunday. 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub; for the younger viewer.

TV-am

8.30 Good Morning Britain: Roy Hattersley and Lady Falkender are the special guests. News at 8.30 and 8.22; Sport at 8.35; Sunday papers at 8.40; Behind the News at 8.55. Ends at 9.25.

#### ITV/LONDON

the area; 9.30 Play Better Squash: coaching from Hiddy Jahan and John Easter; 19.00 Morning Worship: from St Swithin's, Magherafelt, Co Londonderry; 11.00 Getting One how work-at-home pensioners can increase their

the series. Economists are me series. Economists are asked to explain what it would cost to abolish the poverty trap in which 7.5 million Britons are caught.

1.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor;

Servaes Kamerling, paralysed in a fall, still fills his life with interesting pursuits (r); 2.30 London news headlines. Followed by: - Film: Waterlo (1970) Dramatically unsatisfying but militarily impressive period drams with

Hawkins, Virginia Mckenna. Director: Sergei Bondarchuk. 5.00 Sale of the Century: the Nicholas Parsons quiz show.

cliffs of Britain. With Sue Ingle 6.00 Survival of the Fittest: Eight men undergo trials of strength and endurance in Showdonia National Park – in the interest

6.40 Topping on Sunday: Religious words and music, with Frank

7.45 The Winds of War. American TV version, in eight parts, of the Herman Wouk best-selle about an American family, and

others, caught up in the MacGraw and Jan-Michael two on Monday night. 9.45 10.00 All for Love: Miss A and Miss

(Colette Barker) and her riendship with two women teachers (Kika Markham and Jennifer Hilary).

11.30 Trapper John: An ex-soldier lacks another patient in the hospital, with serious results. Followed by: - Night Thoughts

7.25 Good Morning Britain: with David Frost, Frank Chapple

9.25 LWT Information: What's on in

12.00 Breadline Britain: Final film in

1.15 Konguer Chris Bonington's climbing expedition; 1.46 The Smurts.

2.00 Living Proof: The Boy on the Touchline. Stateen-year-old

Rod Steiger as Napoleon and Christopher Plummer as his great opponent, Wellington. With Orson Welles, Jack

5.30 Secrets of the Coast: Living on the Brink. Wildlife on the

of a competition. 6.30 news. Topping. Helen Gelzer, Yynford Evans and Thora Hird.

7.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: The Reids from Caerphilly and the Pridhams from Tavistock play the card

holocaust of the Second World War. Robert Mitcham, Ali Vincent head a huge cast. Part

M: Sad tale of a young piri 11.00 London news. Followed by:

All MacGraw and Robert Mitchum in part one of The Winds of War

#### BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 6.50). Then from 7.15 until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand: Live coverage of three sporting and eventing. The cricket (at 2.00) is the final round of the John Player League.
Commentary by Jim Laker, Christopher Martin-Jenkins and Peter Walker, The motor rocks of 2 320 is the lighter. racing (at 2.30) is the Italian Grand Prix, from Monza. ntators: James Hunt

and Murray Walker. The eventing (at 4.30) is the final stage - the show jumping - of the Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials. (The times given are for first transmissions

only). News Review: with Nicholas Witchell, and sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.15 Barry at Blenheim: American show business, in the shape of singer Barry Manilow, superimposes itself on that most traditional of British settings - Blenheim Palace This is the first of two BBC TV specials featuring the man who, in Britain alone, has sold three million albums of his songs in the past 18 months. The second special can be seen next Suday night.

8.00 American Wing at the Met: Vincent Scully, American art and architecture expert, presents the first of two films about the arts in his country between 1650 and 1914 (second film, next Sunday night). The starting point is the fine collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's new American wing in New York. The BBC co-produced the film with the museum and American Public Television. Produced by the BBC's Lorna Pegram.

9.00 The US Open Tennis Championships: Live coverage of the men's singles final. The commentators at Flushing Meadow, in New York, are Dan Maskell and Mark Cox, At the London end Desmond Lynam.

10.58 News headlines. And weather prospects for Monday. Midnight Movie: The Man from Del Rio (1956"). Westam, with Anthony Quinn as the hobo-turned-sheriff who, to win the respect of the townlolk, has to run a former gunslinger out of town. Costarring Katy Jurado and Harry Homer, Ends at 12.25

#### CHANNEL 4

12.00 SDP '83: Opening session of the party's Council and Assembly, at Salford.

1.00 Claret and Chips: First of four documentaries about the SDP from the launching of the party election last June. Part one: the launching (part two at

2.00 Right to Reply: Brickbats and bouquets for Channel 4.

2.30 SDP '83: The second part of the documentary Claret and Chips (see 1.00entry). The

pivotal Warrington by-election. 5,10 News headlines. And weather prospects. Followed by: The Bottom Line: Andrew Neil, editor designate of The Sunday Times, reports on the British telecommunications equipment industry's attempt to stay in the world fight for orders before it really is too

5.45 Face the Press with Sir Peter Parker, former BR chairman 6.15 American Football: A repeat game when Dallas played Washington, and lost.

7.15 I Remember Harlen: First of four films about New York's much-written-about black neighbourhood. Tonight – the early days.

8.15 Babble: Panel game, played by Liza Goddard, Rula Lanska, Christopher Biggins, Tim Brooke-Taylor, William Rushton and Jack Tinker 8.45 A Fine Romance: Laura (Judi

Dench) has to make an important decision about Mike (Michael Williams) (r). 9.20 Hard Times: A second chance to see Granada TV's worthy four-part adaptation (by Arthur Hopcraft) of Dickens's

indictment of materialism, starring Patrick Allen as Gradgrind, Timothy West as Bounderby, Alan Dobie as Stephen Blackpool and Barbara Ewing as Rachel (r). 10.20 People to People: Byker. A portrait of the community near

Newcastle through the lens of Sirkka-Liisa Konttinen's camera in the late sixties and early seventies. 11.15 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: One More Mile to Go." Death, by accident, of a wife, and

husband tries to dispose of the body. 11.45 Closedown.

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News: Farming Today.
6.50 In Perspective, Religious affairs
6.55 Weather: Travel;

Programme News.
7.00 News 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 Cn Your Farm.
7.45 in Recognition 7.50 k s a Bargain 7.55 Weather;

Travel: Programme News. 8.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers, 8.15 Sport on 4. Includes a report on the US Open tennis finals in New

York.

8.48 E-reakaway. "Passage to India"holiday information, including
8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News
9.50 News stand. Review of weekly magazines,
10.05 Conference Special. A look back at the trades Union Congress at Blackpool. With the industrial correspondent Nicholas Jones.

highlights.f 11:35 From Our Own Correspondent. 12:00 News; A small Country Living. Magazine for people in rural

Briant.
1:27 Ouste... Unquots. With Glenda
Jackson, Isabelle Lucas,
Worman Painting and JohnLahr.1
12.55 Weather; Programme

1.00 Naws.
1.10 Any Questions? (New series)
from St. Mary's, Isles of Scilly.
1.55 Shipping.
2.00 Naws.
2.05 Thirty Minute Theatre: Joy Ride,
by Leigh Jackson. Set-in-thefuture tale of a teerage brother
and sister who try to recapture
the happier times of their youth
together. With Wendy Morgan
and Steven Pinner.

2.1

2.35 Medicine Now, Report on the health of medical care, with

Geoff Watts. 2.05 Wiksite, Listener's topics. And

2.05 Wildlife, Listener's topics. And yet another chance to enter the mystery sound competition.

2.30 Nobody over says wall done. A portrait of London's rightcleaners.

4.00 News: International Assignment.
55C correspondentson a constemporary issue.

4.30 Coes he take sugar? Magazine tor disabled listeners.

5.00 This college and university business: tonight, the polytechnics. The second of Join Dunn's four programmes (repeated next Friday). 5.25 Week ending. Satircal review of the week's news? 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather; Travel.

#### 6.25 Desert Island Discs. Charlotte Lamb, writer of romantic novels? Springs of Action. Enoch Powell

and Shirtay Williams discuss their Christian faiths and political Richard Baker with music on

8.30 Saburday Night Theatra: Kind Hearts and Coronats: First, it was a fine Ealing film, starring Dennis Price as the chamming mass murderer. Now, it is a play adapted from Roy Horniman's original by Gilbert Travers Thomas. 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News News.
The Young Man of Providence.
The story of the American
horrorfiction writer, Howard
Phillips Lovecraft (1890-1937).
With David March.

With David March.
Soundings. current affairs from a religious standpoint. With Bernard Jackson.
Wild Spein. Wildfie in Spain (1)
'A Astie in New Castile' 1(1).
News; Weather.
Shipping Forecast.
England VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel.
5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade: Verdi (overture:
Aroko), Strauss (Artist's Life
paraphrase), Bizet (suite: Fair
Maid of Peth), Bernstein (Three
Dance Episodes, On the Town). 9.00 News. 9.06 Record Review: Alan Blyth compares recordings of Mozart's Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail, plus Edward Greenheid's summer retrospect.
With Paul Vaughent
10.15 Stereo Release: William
Schumenn (American Festival
Overture), Handel (Trio-Social
in B flat, Op 2, No 3) and Handel,

arrang Elgar (overture in D minor). Respicit (Violin Sonata in B minor, Suk/Hala). 11.15 Edward Downes Conducts: The BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in works by Holst (Oriental Suite: Beni Mora). Tchelkovsky (Plano Concerto No 1, with Peter Deschoo), and Britised Donohoe), and Rutland Boughton (Symph No 3). 1.00 News.
1.05 Brainns Lieder: Recital by Ann Murray (mezzo), and Philip

Langridge (tenor) with John Constable as accompanist. Songs from Op 84, Op 69, Op 49

2.05 Sir Adrian Boult Records of his conducting of works by Elgar (Introduction and Allegro for

and Op 75.†

## TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Faurè: Pelléas et Mélisande. Rachmaninov: Piano Concarto No 3. Stravinsky: Stravinsky: Petrushka (1947). City of Birmingham SO, conductor Simon Rattle. With 8.50 Peter Donohoe (piano). Radio 3. Stereo.

strings), Bach, rev Elgar and Atkins (Grief for Sin, St Matthew Passion), Vaughan Willems (Job: a masque for dancing), Handel (Organ Conc No 16 in F), Handel (Organ-Cone No 16 in F),
smetens (symphonic Poem
Vitava (Me Viest), Mozart
(exsultate, jubilate K 165) and
Elgar (Symph No 2).†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with
Peter Cisyton.†
5.45 Critics' Forum: with John Carey,
Allan Massie and Marina Valzey,
with Paul Berker in the cheir.
Torics include the complete

with Pauf Barker in the chair. Topics include the complete version of the film The Leopard, and Radio 3's They are Dying Out, by Peter Handies. Jean-Phillips Rameau: recital by Micaeta Comberti (violin), Mark Caudie (viola da gamba) and Robert Woolley (introsichord).† Proms 83: from Royal Albert Halt: Part one, Fauré and Rachmaninov (see panel).†

Rachmeninov (see panel).†
The Means to Prosperity: A
defence of the ideas of John Maynard Keynes by Peter-Oppenheimer, of Christ Church, Oxford (r).

6.50 Proms 83: part two. Stravinsky
(see panel).†

9.50 The Hunt: David March reeds
part 3 of a five-part adaptation of the Zoka novel by Joanna

Orchestra play the
Transylvanian Symphony for
Strings, Op 18.†
10.30 Another World: First of 13 Anomer Word: First of 13 programmes featuring music from China, recorded last year at the Durham Oriental Festival.1 News. Until 71.18. VHF Only - Open University 6.55am French Universities on Strike (2) 7.15 MB the Reformer 7.35-7.55 Geology of the Planets

Richardson. 10.15 Kurt Schwertsik: The Minnesota

News headlines: 5.30, 5.30, 7.30 am; Summaries on the hour:1.00 pm and then from 6.00 pm., (except 9.00 pm.) NEF/MW) 5.00 em Sheka Tracy † 7.30 David Jacobs tincluding 8.02 Pacing Bulletin 9.30 Sounds of the 60 et 10.30 Album Time † 11.30 The Magic of Kenny Everett † 1.00 pm Punch Line (Kenneth Connor, Bob Bookhouse,

# Eleanor Summerfield 1.30 Sport on 2: Cricket:Football from 3.55; Racing: from Doncaster at 2.00 2.30 3.05; from Doncaster at 2.00 2.30 3.05; Motor Racing (Italian Grand Prix from Monza) 5.00 Sports Report, including 5.00, 5.50 Football results 5.45 Racing Results Plus U.S. Open Tennis, rugby league 6.00 Country Greats in Concert 7.00 Three in a Row Touring gegeral trowledge quiz 7.26 Cricket Desk 7.30 Big Band Special † 8.00 Petula Clark in Concert † 9.30 131 British Open Brass Band Championship † 10.00 Saturday Rendezvous Nick Curtis, Norma Winstone, Frank Forster† 11.02 Sports Desk 11.10 Pete Murray's late show † 2.00-5.00am Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music †

Radio 1

News on the helf-hour until 12.30 pm, 2.30, 3.30. 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 (MF/MW) 6.00am Wake up to the weekend with Adrian John 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show 10.00 Gary Davies 1.00 Rock Lists Show Steve Davies 1.00 Rock Lists Show Steve Wright with pop's musical encyclopeeds t 2.00 A King in New York 1 2.05 Paul Gambaccini f 4.00 Saturday Live t 6.30 in Concert featuring Modern Romance 7.30 Janics Long 10.00-12.00 Gary Davies VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am with radio 2 1.00pm With Radio 1 7.30-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00cm Newsdesk, 6.30 Album Tima, 7.00 World News, 7.09 News About Britain, 7.15 From the Weekles, 7.30 Classical Record Review, 7.45 Network Lft, 8.00 World News, 8.05 Brain of Britain 1983, 9.00 World News, 9.05 Propie and Politics, 10.15 What's New, 11.00 World News, 11.05 News About Britain, 11.15 About Britain, 11.15 Anythol Britain, 11.15 About Britain, 11.15 Newsdest Britain Goes, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 Newsdest Urt, 1.20 The Hit Machine, 2.00 Searchy Special, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 11.00 World News, 10.05 Propie and Politics, 10.00 World News, 10.05 Propie and Politics, 10.00 World News, 10.05 Propie and Politics, 10.00 World News, 10.05 Propies Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.05 Propies, 12.00 World News, 2.09 Review of Britain Press, 2.15 From Our Own Corrasponderd, 3.30 My Mysister, 4.55 Francial Review, 4.55 Refebotions, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Review of Britain, 2.15 From Our Own Corrasponderd, 3.30 My Mysister, 4.55 Francial Review, 4.55 Refebotions, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Review of Britain Press, 5.15 Letterbox, 5.00 Francial Review, 4.55 Refebotions, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Francial Review, 4.55 Refeb WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 230kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

8.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken 6.55
Weather; Travel.
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15
Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye 7.45
Bells 7.50 The Shape of God
7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday's Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week:s Good Cause: The Royal Marden Hospital 8.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News.
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.

9.15 Legal retail relieves by resource Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service from St Thomas's Parish Church, Douglas, Isle of Man.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

10.15 The Archers Ormibus edition.
11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Smash of the day. The Goon
Show: Insurance – The White
Man's Burden'.
12.30 The Golden Obsession. Six
programmes on treasure and
treasure-hunting (1) Treasure
Island – The story of Coccs
Island 12.55 Weather.
1.80 The World this Weekendt Nave

Island 12.55 Weather.

1.60 The World this Weekend: News 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Gardeners' Cuestion Time (Oundle Horticutural Society, Northants).

2.30 Afternoon Theatre: Traitors, by Stephen Sewell, Drama, set in Russia in 1927, with Miriam Margolyes as the woman who sees Stalin in an unusual light. With John Rowe (r). With John Rowe (r).

4.00 News; Origins: 'Greece - The Laurion silver mines' Last of 10 Lauriot saver mares Last or 1
archaeology programmes. Wit
Malcolm Billings.
4.30 The Living World. 'Back Down
the Old Kent Road',
5.00 News; Travet; Programme

News.
5.05 Down Your Way visits
Glastonbury, Somerset 5.50
Shipping 5.56 Weather;
Programme News.
6.00 News.
6.15 Fat Man on a Roman Road. Tom Vernon bicycles from Exeter to Edinburgh (4), Tonight: The Cotswolds to Lincoln.t

8.45 Crotal and White. Findley J Macdonald concludes his reminicances of a Hebridee. 7.00 Murder at the Red October (new series) by Anthony Olcott, dramatized in 5 perts. Thriller about heroin smugglers, murder, and black marketeering in Moscow, Part 1 †

Moscow, Part 1 †
7.30 A Good Read, Paperbacks,
8.00 Music to Remember: Mozart
(Quartet in A, K464), Dartington
String Quartet. Wallberg conducts the Bavarlan Radio Chorus and Munich Radio Orchestra. Soloists include CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel 9.30-18.00 Paint Along With

GRANADA As-London except:
9.25cm Miritature
Chess Masterpieces 9.30-10.00 Music
of Man 11.00 Play Better Squash 11.25
AAP Kaa Hak 11.30-12.00 Down to
Earth 1.00pm-2.00 Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea 2.30 Big Manch 3.155.00 Film: Please Skt (John Alderton)
5.30-6.30 Love Boat 11.00 Simon and
Simon 11.55 Onerpring Chastisa Simon 11.55 Operation Chas 12.25am Closedown

#### 6.45 High Street revisited. Anthony Smith combnues the story of his (and his son's) motorcycle journey from Cairo to Capetown. 9.00 News; Wives and Daughters by

Elizabeth Gaskell, dramatized i 9 parts (part 4) † 9.58 Weather. 10.15 With Great Pleasure. Akun Williams presents a choice of poetry & prose. The readers: Frank Lincoln and Elinor Jones. Shanah Toyah, a reflection on

11.00 the Jewish New Yeart 11.15 Journey Into hope. A celebration of the life of Lord Ritchie-Calder, by his son Nigel Calder.
12.06 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England VHF as above except:
6.55-7.55am Open University:
4.00-6.00pm Study on 4.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Jacques, Thibaud: Records by the French violinist, including works by Granados (Three Spanish Dances), Fauré (Piano Quartet No 2, Op 45), and Falfa (Dance from la vida breve). 9.60 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Vaughar Williams (Mass in G minor), Haydn (Symph No 5), Lalo (Pano Cone in F minor, with Orazio Frugoni as soloist), Weber (Quariet in B flat for piano and strings) and Duruffé (Scherzo);

plano and samgs) and burnne (Scherzo).† 10.45 Prom Talic Interviews with the planist Philip Fowke and the conductor Norman del Mar. Plus an Item on Beethoven's Symphony No 9. Presented by Jeremy Slepmann, with Pritz Soieol.† Symphanian Jeremy Slepmania, Spiegli S Sibellus's The Oceanides,
Ravel's Scherezade,
Granados's Cuejas o la maja y el
ruisenor, and Brudoner's
Symphony No 3. With Felicity
Paimer (soprano).† Intervel
reading et 11.55.
1.00 Debussy and Chausson: Recital
by Manoug Pariklan (violin).
Bernard Roberts (plano) and
Chilingirian String Quarret.
Debussy's Violin and Quartet as
G minor, and Chausson's
Concerto in D, for plano, violin
and string quartet.† Interval

and string quartet.† Interval reading at 1.45. 2.45 Peer Gynt: Werner Egk's opera is sung in German. Heinz Wallberg conducts the Bavarian

**TONIGHT'S PROM** 

7.30 Berg: Three pieces for Orchestra, Op 5 Schumann: Symphony No 2.

8.50 Brahms: Pieno Concerto No

1. Israel Philarmonic Orchestra: conductor Zubin
Mehta, With Daniel Barenboim (piano). Radio 3.

Stereo.

Rotand Hermann, Norman
Chero, Cornella Wulkopf and
Janet Parry, Act 1.†
3.35 So We All got Somewhere:
Poems about relatives by Gillian
Thomas (r).
3.55 Peer Gynt: Act 2.† Interval
reading at 4.30. Act 3 at 4.35.†
5.15 Brahms, Muhlfeld and the
Clarinet: Brahme's two sonates
for clarinet and piano (Op 120,
No 2 in E flat major, and Op 120
No 1 in F minor) are played by
Anton Weberg and Peter
Walffisch: The works were
tropied by Richard Muhlfeld.†
6.10 The Sin Docton Peter
Rodgrove's play, set in a small

Redgrove's play, set in a small

Cornish village, is about the murder of a local psychotherapist with strange ways. Starring Andrew Burt, Susan Engel and, as the voice of the victim, Norman Rodway.

7.30 Proms 83: from the Royal Albert Hell Red one; Sent and Hall. Part one: Berg and Schumann (see panel). 8.30 Tornorrow – the World: Jeffrey Richards compares Goebbels's manipulation of the film industry

with contemporary British efforts to influence the public through the popular cinema. 8.50 Proms 83: part two (see panel) 9.50 The Hunt David March reads part four of Zola's abridged novel. 10.15 Amadeus Quartet: Mozart

(Quartet in E flat major, K 428) and Haydn's Quartet in D minor, Op 76, No 2 (Fifths). 11.15 News. Ends at 11.18. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.55 am Dinadale Park School. 7.15 Assault on Identity (1). 7.35-7.55 Values for

Radio 2

News Headlines: 6.30am Summaries News Headines: 6.30am Summaries on the hour (except 8.00pm)
(MIF/MW) 5.00 Sheila Tracy 7.30 Paul McDowell with Good Morning Sunday with Bishop Bill Westwood 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for Youf 11.00 Desmond Carrington. Radio 2 All-time greats? 12.30 Terry Wogan with Two's

Bestt 1.30 Listen to Lest 2.00 Senny Green. t 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy, including 3.02 Sports Desk 4.00 Sing Something Simpler 4.30 String Soundt 5.00 Cornedy Classics: 'Does the team think?' 5.30 Sports desk 5.35 Charlie Chester with Your Sunday Soapbox 5.30 Robert White sings 7.00 Sospbox 6.30 Robert White singe 7.00 Sunday Sport 7.30 Glamorous Nights 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from St. Denys' Parish Church, Warminster 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.00 European Pop Jury 11.02 Sports Desk 11.25 Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight) 2.00-5.00 am Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Musict

#### Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30 pm. 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.00, 10.00 and 12.00 (MF/MW) 5.00 am. Pat Sharp 9.00 Tony Stackburn's Sunday Show 10.00 The Lenny Henry Sunday Hoot! 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club 2.00 Fun Day at the Pleasurewood Hills American Theme Park, Corton, near Lowestoft, with David Jensen 4.00 My Top 12. Tom Bailey of the Thompson Twins 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vancet 7.00 Anne Nightingelet 9.00 Alexis Komert 10.00-12.00 Sounds of Jazzt VHR Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am. With Radio 2 5.00 pm. With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 am. With Radio

#### WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newsclask. 6.30 Counterpoint. 7.00
World News. 7.09 News About Britain. 7.15
From Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 Sarah and
Company. 8.00 World News. 8.05 Reflections.
8.15 The Peasure's Yours. 9.00 World News.
9.05 Review of the Britain Press. 9.15 Science
on Action. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Classical
Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Letter from America.
11.30 Baker's Hell Dozen. 12.00 Pisy of the
Week. 1.00 World News. 1.03 Commentary.
1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The
Tony Myett Request Show. 2.30 This Lead
Isn't My Land. 3.00 Redio Newsreel. 3.15 From
the Promende Concerts. 4.00 World News.
4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Commentary. 8.15 Letterhox. 8.30 Standay Helf
Hour. 9.00 The Towers of Trobbrand. 9.15 The
Plessure's Yours. 10.00 World News, 10.09
Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundon, 11.00 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30
The Hit Machine. 12.00 World News, 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30
The Hit Machine. 12.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30
The Hit Machine. 12.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30
The Hit Machine. 12.00 Berido Newsrand.
12.30 Refigious Service. 1.00 Serah Ward
Turns the Tables. 1.45 A Future for the Past.
2.00 World News. 2.00 Revise of the British
Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Music Now. 2.00
World News. 3.09 Revise about Strain. 3.15
Another Way. 3.30 Anything Goos. 4.48 Letter
from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World
News. 5.09 Twenty-Pour Hours. 5.65 A Future
for the Past. All times in QMIT

Service MF 648kHz/463m. S4C Starts 2.20pm A Week in Politics 3.00 Utsler Landscapes. 2.30 Manscape. 3.55 in Search of Paradise. 4.25 Making the Most Of. 4.50 Film: In Old Chicago (Tyrone Power). 6.30 Anturcetrau Syr Wynff A Plwmsen. 7.00 Newyddion, 7.10 Moe'r Gelyn Oddi Mewn. 8.10 Medi'r Eisteddiod. 8.45

6.00 News: Sports Roundup.

Coera, 12.25em dazz on Four, 1.15 Cosedown. TVS As London except: 8.25am Wattoo Wattoo. 9.35 Smurfs. 16.06-16.30 3.2-1 Contact. 5.35pm-6.30 kright Rider. 11.20 Pink Floyd at Pempeli. 12.20am Company. TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 per. Morning Gray 9.36 Gether Your Dreams 10.00 pt. 10.00 ft. 10.00 pt. 10.00 ft. 10.00 pt. 10.00 pt. 11.20 Rock Around sharpts 12.10 em. Tana Turner Live 1.05 em. Par's Corner, Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except Starts 9.35em Smarffs. 10.05-10.30 Adventures of Guillver. 5.35pm-6.30 Chips. 11.20 Reflections. 11.25 Cher in Concert. 12.45em Glosedown. Lady pros. 9.30 Charterhouse of Parms 10.30 Turn of the Screw: Britten's

> BORDER As London except 8.25
> Finstones Special, 5.35pm-6.39 Chips.
> 11.10 Journey to the Unknown, 12.10am SCOTTISH As London except
> 8.25em Storyume 9.35
> Private Benjamen 18.25-18.30 Happy
> Days 5.35pm-6.30 Magnum 11.20 Late
> Cali 12.25em Closedown

## REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TSW As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.30 Freeze Frame. 10.30 Metal Mickey, 11.00 Little House on the Prairie. 11.45-12.15pm Prutits of Southampton. 5.05 Newsport. 5.10 Krankies Club. 5.40-6.30 Fall Guy. 11.20 The Tube. 12.20am Postscript. ANGLIA 935am Faicon Island 10.05-19.30 Vicky the Vicing 5.35am-6.30 Chips 11.20 The Tube 12.20am At the End of the Day.

HTV WEST As London except. Starts 9.39 em-10.30 Sesame Street 5.35 pm-6.30 Chips 11.20 Best of Seturday Night Live 12.20 am. Closedown

CHANNEL As London except 9.25 Space 1999 11.00-12.15 pm. Closedown 11.20 The Tube 12.20

GRANADA As London except
9.25am Between the
Tides 9.40 Falcon Island 10.0510.30Vicky the Viking 5.35pm-6.30
Chips 11.20 Hawaii Free-O 12.15amELO Live in Concert 1.20 Closedown-YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Melotoons 9.49-10.30 Little House on the Prairie

ULSTER As London except 9.25am Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon, 5.40-8.30 Chips, 11.20 Star Parade, 12,20am News, Closedown,

5.35pm-6.30 Magnum 11.20 Casab 12.15am Late Night Drama 12.45

Nancy, 11.30 Play Better Squash. 1.00pm Benson, 1.30-2.00 Here And Now. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-5.00 Film: Last of the Good Guys (Larry Hagman 5.30-6.30 Bettlester Gellectica. 11.00 Film: Probability Factor (Jean-Lotus Trintignant). 12.40am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:

9.30ass-10.00 Paint Along
With Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Play Better
Squash. 1.00pm Groovis Gootles. 1.25
Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30
Big Match. 3.15-5.09 Film: Three on a
date. 8.00-5.30 Benson. 11.00 Operation
Chestise. 11.30 Session. 12.30am You
Know The Old Saying. Closedown.

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.45em Morning Worship. 10.00 lt's a Vets Life. 10.30-11.00 Sign Here. 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash. 1.00pm Leeds Folk Festival. 1.30-2.00 Familing Outbook. 2.30 Film: Black Swan (Tyrone Power). 4.00-5.00 Scotsport. 5.30-5.30 The Love Boat. 11.00 Operation Chastise. 11.30 Reflection. 11.35 Levices Man. 12.30mm

Reflection. 11.35 Levices Man. 12.30er CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.55pm-2.00pm Starting Point. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon, 3.30 We'll Meet Again, 4.30-5.30 Chips. 6.00-6.30 Songmaters. 11.00 Operation Chastise, 11.30

HTV WEST 9.30am-10.00
Firstones. 11.3012.00 Play Better Squash. 1.00pms
Survival. 1.30-2.00 West Country
Farming. 2.30 Big Match. 2.15 Life and
Times of Grizzly Adams. 11.00 Ochima
Gang. 12.00 Astronauts. 12.30am
Closedown. HTV WALES: No Variation.

TYNE TEES As London except:
Starts 9,30am-10.00
Getting On. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.05
Lost Kingdom. 11.30-12.00 Play Better
Squash. 1.00pm Golfing Greats. 1.302.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30-Big Match.
3.15 Film: Reach for the Sky" (Kenneth
Moore). 5.35-6.30 Little House On The
Prairie. 11.00 Mysteries of Edger
Wallace\*. 12.30am Exicutes and
Skirmingroup Mela Vicine Choir Sing. Skinningrove Mals Voice Choir Sing, 12.35 Closedown.

\$4C Starts 12.00 noon SP0
Conference, 1.00pm interval,
2.00 Pfermwyr, 2.05 Well Being, 2,30
SDP, 5.15 Trauma, 5.45 Video Video,
5.15 Spring Fever in Melbourne, 7.10
Llewyrch I'n Llwybr, 7.30 Newyddion,
7.35 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.05 Mil o
Alwadzu, 8.35 Dechrau Connu, Dechrau
Conmol, 9.05 Bowls ar y Lawnt Gamog,
9.35 Take the Stage, 10.05 One
Summer, 11.00 if Remember Hariem,
11.55 Alfred Hitchcock Presents,
12.25am Closedown,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Getting On 11.00 Play Better Squash 11.30-12.00 Farming Day 1.00pm-1.15 Smurts 2.30 Secrets of the Coast 3.00 Smirrs 230 Secrets on the Cuast Secrets Film: Mosquito Squadron (David McCallum) 4.30-5.00 Happy Days 5.30-6.30 Chips 11.00 Operation Chastise 11.30 Five Minutes 11.35 Wild Canada 12.30am Closedown

BORDER As London except:
9.25am Border Diary 9.30
Back to Square One 11.30-12.00 Play
Botter Squash 1.00pm Our incredible
World 1.30-2.00 Farming Outbook 2.30
Big Match 3.15 Border Diary 3.20-5.00
Film: True as a turtle (John Gregson)
8.00-6.30 One of the Boys 11.30
Operation Chastise 11.30 Closedown TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30-12.06
Survival. 1.00pm Private Benjamin. 1.382.00 Farming Darry. 2.30 This Sporting
Summer. 3.15 Film: Anzio (Robert
Mitchum). 5.25 News. 5.30 Saie of the
Century. 6.00-6.30 Secrets of the Coast.
11.00 Operation Chastise. 11.30
Waiters. 12.05am Company.
Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stareo. # Black and whos. (\*) Repeat.

## HTV WALES No variations

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 am. Professor Kitzel 9.30 Profiles in Rock: 10.00-10,50 Vicky The King 5.35 pm. 8.30 Chips 11.20 Night Stalker 12.45 am. Closedown

## When the going gets rough, then rougher

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Over 120 Servicemen are "yomping" their way across the hills of Central Wales in what is claimed to be the toughest infantry patrol competition in Nato. How tough can be seen from

the fact that on a miserable, wet misty first day only five of the fifteen teams managed to reach their destination anywhere near

to schedule.

Two teams, representing the Third Battalion Royal Green Jackets and the Royal Marines'

3 Commando Brigade Head-quarters and Signals Squadron got lost and failed to carry out any of the tactical exercises which they should have performed. The Royal Marines subsequently retired from the competition.

That first day of the Cambrian March on Thursday, had the teams struggling across 25 miles of sodden hill and moorland carrying rifles, ammunition and up to 60 lbs of kit.

It may be that the Royal Green Jackets and the Royal Marines went astray because they were drawn to set out last and with the

lmost entirely in heavy mist, navigating by compass.

The conditions were so rough teams were brought in over the overnight base by track, as night

destroy men and organisations: in fact, five men withdrew with micor injuries, and in order to stabilize the situation a night

The competition, which lasts four days and overs 50 miles is punctuated by various tests of military skill in which the teams. for example, search a booby-trap-ped building, or flush out suppers, or carry out a river

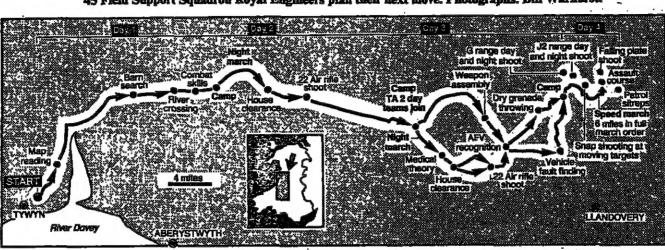
Tomorrow in final stages of the apetition they will be required to make a six mile run, carrying bergens (rucksacks) and full equipment, before finishing off on muddy and exhausting assault course-and all that after covering fifty miles, performing over 20



Lying low: An exhausted soldier rests.



45 Field Support Squadron Royal Engineers plan their next move. Photographs: Bill Warhurst.



Letter from New York

## Zoo manners down in rude Manhattan

People were hurrying across the road with newspapers over their heads and the cabbie started to

nodge his way through them.
A few pedestrians shouted at the driver, but a young woman went further. She stood deliantly in front of the taxi, turned her back, flipped her skirt and let her underwear express contempt.

"Animal", yelled the driver, leani's out. "Animal",

woman, waving her fist. "Animal", said a Greek taxi driver a few days later, looking up from the Greek newspaper balanced on the lectern of his steering wheel and shouting over the Greek music on his radio, "is the only English word I know,"

He told me this because he had the half the his because he had

just bawled "animal" at another driver in a duel among the potholes. It was a bad day for animus: A little later I was quetting to pay a bill, when a fellow sufferer lost patience, remonstrated with the staff, was told to wait his turn, went the don't believe these animals." The staff said icily they were not going to deal with an animal like him.

a skin layer missing, so that the normal constraints of manners

and tolerance are absent.
A group of psychologists have just made them feel better about it by saying that explosions of inner are beneficial in warding off high blood pressure and other ills. Get mad and ease stress, ran

need encouragement. The city's reputation as Altercationville, USA, is said to lie in the pace of life in this exhausting, competi-tive and intimidating city. People become aggressive like labora-

tory rats put under stress.

The city's reputation for brusqueness is also self-fulfilling. in that both demizens and newcomers feel licensed to live

Mayor Edward Koch, a New Yorker to the marrow, is certainly no quiet seether and says he does not get ulcers because he says what he thinks. He once called Miss Carol Beliamy, the city council president, a "horror show".

This sort of rudeness had an

echo recently in a remark by one of President Reagan's aides. He described a woman who left the

The other evening I was in a President's employ as a "Low-text bouncing over Manhattan's level munchkin" - a munchkin potholes in a thunderstorm, being a little creature in the Wizard of Oz.

A business magazine recently bemoaned the rise of uncouth ness in America and referred to New York as the radeness capital of the world. It said rudeness started growing in the 1960s, when traditional values and manners came under attack

Some people suggest that the growth in female assertiveness has made men less mannerly. Some say concern for others h declined with the rise of selfishness in the Me generseinsiness in the trend to non-involvement and withdrawal, as evidenced by the thousands in the streets sheltering behind the carphones of personal casseme

players.
You can pay a lot of money in
New York to be fed badly and
insulted by rude waiters who expect large tips and can be heard telling people if the tip is not

enough.

Bringing my bill, and noting my British accent, a waiter said firmly: "some of you Europeans think the tip is included. It is

Recently I was with some people enduring the surfiness of the rudest waiter in Newport, Rhode Island. Asked many times for garlic bread he at last threw down some white sliced. The New Yorker at our table reacted at once to the insult, opened a window and hurled the bread

Any analysis of rudeness can only be subjective and anecdotal. There is certainly a ruggedness about New York, and life here is well-peopered. But there are many courteons cabbies and waiters, and there is still much helpfulness, a sort of mateyness that springs from shared experi-ence: New Yorkers take pride in surviving their demanding and

There are reports, too, of a resurgence of manners. Books on social behaviour are becoming best-sellers. There is a difference between etiquette and courtesy, of course, but it is a start.

In the meantime people say that a rude New Yorker should a cool response is best. Some suggest apologizing confron-tationist New Yorkers are not

**Trevor Fishlock** 

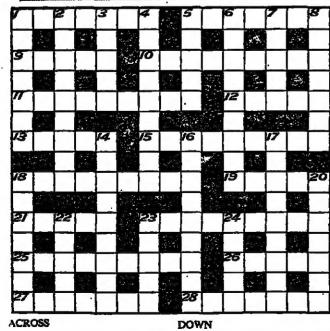
**Around Britain** 

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# tion of Puzzle No 16,225

# Solution of Puzzle No 16,230

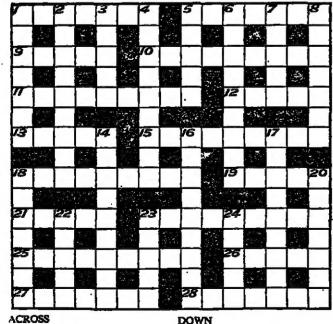
The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs S. I. Bleukiasop, 179 Grosvenor Road, South Shields, Tyne and Wear: Miss M. R. Bateman, 27 Leys Road, Cambridge; Mr E. T. Wood, 153 Bradbourne Vale Road,



- nouvezu riche (7).
- 5 Support what follows (7).
- 10 Allies get together informally to
- 12 One's before 22 (5).
- 15 Bravery of everyone in stand (9).
- first humble (9).
- 23 She cleans out steward (9).
- intended, we hear to make mischief (9).
- follow me around (7).

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.231

.1 prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the lirst three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street. London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.



- 9 Cards, including one returned by Miss Shadd (5)
- Il The others hold coaches
- 13 Weight I regarded as bracing (5). 8 As a result of that, they
- 18 The bearing of you and me at
- 19 Tom's always on hand (5). 21 To strip is a continental trick (5).
- 26 A flower came up (5).
- 27 Old king backs car into this boat 28 I'm in authority, journalists

- patiently (7).
- 2 Wind up in the desert (4-5). 3 Detest Arab horse inwardly (5). 4 Addressing a reproof (7-2).
- 5 Bay is said to use its teeth (5). 6 Aggressive type of Alsatian's
- 7 One taken by king to the body of the church (5).
- consumed only the middle of rarebit (7).
- 14 Can eg evil be removed from the Gospel? (9). 16 Handled glasses (9).
- 17 Cannon partly described in terms of football and golf (5-4). 25 Was quick to retreat and 18 Attracted, they say, one detective not entirely priestly (7).
  - 20 Wood cut in quarters (7). 22 I have the right to both sides of the water (5).
  - 23 Lady is capsized in unseaworthy
- A Prize Concise Crossword and the winners and solution of The Times Prize Jumbo Competition appear on page seven of today's Saturday section.

#### Today's events

2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 9).

Concert by Royal Choral Society, the Band of the Grenadier Guards, Sellsbury Cathedral, 7.30.

Malcolm Arnold: Guitar Concerto, and Roberto Gerhard: Libra with the London Sinfonietta, St. Mary's Parish Church, Petworth, 7.30.

thedral, 7.30.

Talks and Lectures

Parish Chroch, Wills, 4.

Lecture recital on Frescobeldi, by
Dr. Christopher Kent, Westbury
Parish Church, Wilts, 5.

Heraldy in Church, by Michael
Messer and Stephen Slater, Girl
Guide HQ, 1 Laura Place, Bath,
2 20

#### Tomorrow

Last chance to see

Concert by the Principals from the Orchestra Opera North, St Andrew's Church, Kirkby Malzesrd,

Andrew's Church, Kirkby Malzeard, Ripon, 7.30.
Plymouth Music Week: Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Theatre Royal, Plymouth, 7.30.
Concert by the Orchestra Da Camera, Nell Gwynne Theatre, Edgar Street, Hereford, 8.
Concert by the Lindsay String Quartet, Marble Saluon, Wentworth Woodbouse, Westworth, 7.30.
Concert by Ramsey Male Voice Choir, Bradda Glen, Port Eria, Iste of Man, 8.15.
Concert by the Onchan Silver

A Salisbury Walkabout, meet The Choristers Green, outside Mompes-son Flouse, The Close, Salisbury, Hereford and Gloucester Canal. Newent section, meet Newent Market Square, Hereford, 11.

#### Gardens open

In the garden

Lawns have taken a beating this year unless it was possible to water them. They will recover, but there may be bare or worn patches that need repair. Prick these areas over lightly and sow seed, watering them well and then cover them with old

netting or clear plastic sheeting, firmly pegged down, to keep the birds from scratching about and

stealing the seed.

Worms will be appearing any

time now on lawns. Apply a worm killer if they are really a menace, or just sweep off their worm casts if possible and let the worms aggate

the unf. Do not tread or roll the casts into the turf or bare patche and weeds will result.

Argyil: Crarae Woodland Garden, Minard, by Iversity fine

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phil-lips, presents the prizes for the FEI European Three Day Event Cham-pionships for Young Riders to be held at Burghley, Stamford, Lin-colnshire, 4.30.

Paintings and Reliefs 1919-1939, Ben Nicholson; Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10-6, closed Mon (ends Oct 16). Paintings by Shirley Tweed, Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun

Sm equidistant Tenterden and Rye; small garden many interesting plants, alpines and ground cover, 2 to 6. Nairnshire: Cawdor Castle, Nairn; lovely flower garden, wild garden, 4 nature trails; daily until September 30; 10 to 5.30; last admission 5pm. Nottinghamshire: St Heien's Croft, Halam, W of Southwell, off A612 Newark-Mansfield rd; ½ acre, alpines, trough gardens, mixed borders, silver foliage, flower arrangers' plants, shrub roses; plants for sale; 2 to 5. Somesset: Kingsdon, ar Somerton, 2m SE of Somerton off B3151 lichester road; 2 acre plantsman's

7.30.
Concert by Warwickshire Youth
Wind Orchestra, Coventry Ca-

2m SE of Somerton off B3151 lichester road; 2 acre plantsman's garden; many unusual plants for sale; 2 to 7. Somerset: Wootton House, Butleigh Wooton, 3m S of Glastonbury; herbaceous borders, rose and rock gardens, trees, shrubs, woodland garden; 2 to 5,30. Surrey: Combined garden; 2 to 5,30. Surrey: Combined garden at Park Harch, Loxhill, Goldaming; entrance through Round House, 5m S of Goldaming on B2130 between Hascombe and Dunsfold; 2,30 to 6. thedral, 7.30.

The Broadheath Singers, 12th
Annual Concert, School Hall, Eton
College, Windsor, 8.

Grove Organ Recital by Susan
Landale, Tewkesbury Abbey, 7.30.
Concert by LaSalle String Quartet, Snape Maltings, Concert Hall,
Akleburgh, 7.30.

Lecture recital on Gibbons by Prof Gordon Phillips, Westbury Parish Chroch, Wills, 4.

Grandmother's wardrobe: fashions 1896-1983, Cliffe Castle, Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley, Tues-Sun 10-6 (ends tomorrow).

Natural Resources of Bradford: Riches Underfoot, Industrial Museum, Moorside Road, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10-5 (ends tomorrow).

#### The pound

Bank Sells 1.69 27.65 79.50 1.82 14.16 8.48 11.55 8.93 13.50 11.15 29.35 83.50 1.89 14.76 8.88 12.35 4.13 142.99 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 11.15 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 36508 4.40 10.98 181.00 383,80 4,62 11,55 Concert by the Onchan Silver Band, Sea Terminal, Douglas, Isla of Man, 8. Nemerianus Giu Norway Kr Portugal Esc Seath Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Pt

189.00 181.00 2.07 1.92 229.25 221.25 12.19 11.64 3.38 3.20 1.53 1.48 Lake District Festival 1983: Concert by John Clegg (piano), Theatre in the Forest, Grizedale, 8. USA \$ Yugoslavia Dur 190.00 178.00 Retail Price Index: 336.5 London: The FT Index closed 8.7 down at 704.9

#### Roads

London and South-east: M4: One-lane traffic on westbound carriage way between junction 4 (Heathrow) and junction 5 (Langley). A3: Lane restrictions today and tomorrow on Burlington flyover, New Malden. A3212: Resurfacing work on Chelsea Embankment, between Argyli Crarae Woodland Garden, Minard, by Iverary; fine exotic trees and shrubs; open all year 9 to 6; plant sales 10 to 4.30. Berwickshire: The Hirsel, Coldstream; fine trees and shrubs; open all year in daylight bours. Hertfordshire: Cottered, on nours. Hertiordshire: Cottered, on A507, 3m W of Buntingford (on A10), 6m SE of Baldock and 8m E of Stevenage (on A1); Japanese landscape gardener, stalls; 11 to 60. Kent: 29 The Street, Wittersham, 5m equidistant Tenterden and Rye; small garden many interesting plants, alpines and expand course. and tomorrow. Albert Bridge closed

8-5 today and tomorrow.

Midlands: A456: Temporary signals Welch Gate, on Tenbury Wells to Kidderminster Road. A38: Contradiow at Alrowas, Stafford. contains at Alexas, Statistics
shire. As: Single-lane traffic with
temporary lights at Oadby in
Leicestershire.
Wales and West: A435: Chelten

Wales and West: A435: Cheltenham to Evesham road closed at 2
pm tomorrow at Cheltenham race
course. A487: Three sets of
temporary lights working 24 hours a
day at Tal-y-Liwyn at Gwynedd.
A55: Temporary signals at West.
End roundabout, between Llandudno and Colwyn Bay.
North: Queensway Tunnel, Liverpool, closed nightly: all traffic being
diverted via the Liver-pool Wallasey
Tunnel. A1: Roadworks at southern
end of Belford by-pass, Northumberland. M62: All traffic sharing one
carriageway between junction 29
(M1) and junction 30 (Rothwell).
Scotland: A725: No access to
westbound side of A8 Edinburgh to

Scotland: A725: No access to westbound side of A8 Edinburgh to Glasgow Road at Bellshill, Strathelyde, diversion signed from 7 am today to 5 pm tomorrow. A814: Clydeside Expressway reduced to one lane either side of the Ferry Road roundabout, Yoker, Glasgow, M74: Southbound carriageway closed between junctions 4 and 3 (Hamilton and Larkhall).

#### The papers

tion supplied by the AA

France is fiddling while the rest of the West is burning to get on with economic recovery, the Wall Street Jeannel claimed.

"The latest Socialist move to keep growth at bay is to pickpocket the French by increasing — again — the country's marginal tax rates, it said. That's not the way to recovery, increasing marginal income tax rates means the more tax rates means the more people work, the less remunerative

come tax rates means the more people work, the less remunerative work becomes, ergo works less. That's human nature...even if the work is for the greater gloire de la France, increasing tax rates will decrease output every time."

The paper said that the refusal of artine pilots from Britain, France, Canada, Denmark and Sweden to fity to the Soviet Union for 60 days was a response by fre workers to an outrage perpetrated by the Soviets against members of their profession. "No government told them to do it. against members of their profession.

No government told them to do it
and no government is during to tell
them they must not.

#### **Anniversaries**

Births: Sir John Sonne, archiver, Goring-on-Thames, 1753; Sir J. R. Seeley, inistorian and cssayist, London, 1834; Thomas Sydenhum, physician, Wynford Eagle, Dorset, 1624; Ugo Feneslo, poet, died, Furnham Green, Middlener, 1827.
TOMORROW

Births: Bealamin Tillett, trade mion leader, Bristol, 1860; O. Henry, short-story writer, Greens-boro, North Carolina, 1862; Marshal Tarame, Sedan, France, 1611.
Died: David Ricardo, economist,
Gatcombe Park, 1823; Field-Marshal Sauta, Prime Minister of
South Africa, near Pretoria, 1950.
Battle of Malplaquet 1709.

## Weather forecast

A depression over S England will move away E, and cool, showery, N airstream will spread to the whole country.

6 am to midnight

London, SE E central S, central N
England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands,
Channel Islands: Rain turning showery
with bright intervals letter, wind variable,
becoming NW fresh of strong, max temp
16 to 17C (61 to 63F).

SW, NW, NE England, S, N Wales,
Late District, Isle of Man, Borders,
Edingburgh, Dundee, Glasgow, central
Highlands: Showers and surny
Intervals; wind N fresh or strong; max
temp 14 to 15C (57 to 55F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW
Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather
cloudy with some showers; bright
intervals away from exposed coasts;
wind N strong or gale; max temp 10 to
12C (50 to 54F).

SW Scotland, Northern instand:
Showers and surny intervals but mostly
cloudy near N coasts; who N strong;
max temp 13 to 14C (55 to 57F).

Outlook for Sunday and Monday:
Squally showers and surny intervals,
becoming dry: at first. Rather cool.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind: S
or SW fresh or strong becoming
cyclonic and later northerly in W: size,
moderate becoming rough. Straft of
Dover, English Channel (E): Wind: SW
strong to gate veeing rith interv. sea,
rough. St George's Channel: Wind: NW
strong to gate, sea, rough, lifeh Sec:
Wind: NE moderate becoming N, strong
perhaps gale later, sea, slight becoming
rough later.

First Quarter September

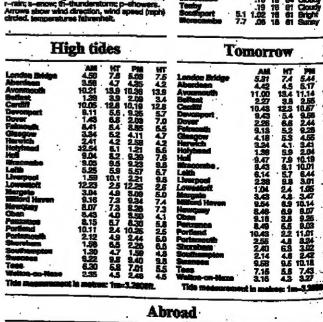
London

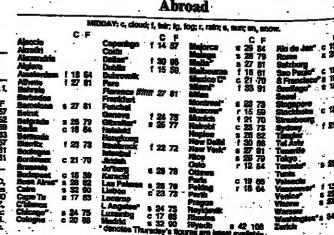
Lighting-up time Leador 7.58 per to 5.58-am

Yesterday









صكذا من رلاميل